# trikers force delay on Council of Ireland

ace of the continuing general strike Jister, Mr Brian Faulker's coalition cutive agreed yesterday to postpone establishment of an effective Councilreland until after the next elections the Northern Ireland Assembly, pably in 1977 or 1978. The Social

only after Mr Orme, the Minister of soldiers in the morning. State, had pointed out that if they The British Government decided to send resigned the Executive would collapse a further 500 troops to the province and By David Leigh and the "loyalist" strikers would have to defer consideration of a request for won their demand for fresh elections. more than £5m government aid for The concession did not appease the Belfast shipyards.

Executive accepted the postponement barricades that had been removed by

FRINKS



nder of a paramilitary Ulster Defence Association patrol using an overturned car as a lookout post at a Belfast barricade still in position yesterday although

## rme plea saves Faulkner coalition

r almost resigning en bloc a long and heated disn at Mormont yesterday rian Faulkner's coalition tive watered down the nedle agreement, reducreatly for at least three and possibly for ever the mental Council of Ireland teir gesture did nothing to se the "loyalists" whose al strike continued to keep industrial and commerife in a state of atrophy. one point during their talks one point during their talks mainly Roman Catholic I Democranc and Labour, ministers in the Faulkner unistration said that they in have to resign their possif the Council of Ireland, ded by many members of unority community, as the ment to end partition, ostponed. They were per-I not to resign only by the nat the Executive would atically collapse if they

then, Mr Orme, Minister had to intervene when LP's parliamentary party d the Executive's final ient, by 11 votes to eight. aged their minds by pointin, the strikers would

bringing the total Army strength in Northern Ireland to around 16,700, made the slightest impression on the strikers resolve to maintain their stoppage. The Ulster Workers' Council,

a meeting of ministers attended by Mr Rees, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, that a decision on a request for further Government aid in excess of £5m for Harland and Wolfi, had been and intimidation of men who wanted to work, our Political Correspondent writes. (Details,

Throughout the day barricades were re-crected in the east aged their minds by point and west of the city, gangs of that if they held to their young men, roamed Protestant streets, questioning motorists,

have won their demand for fresh elections in the province.

Neither the massive military operation in Belfast yesterday morning, in which nearly 4,000 soldiers removed dozens of barricades, nor the imminent arrival credentials and jobs to see if of yet more troops from Britain, they deserved fuel. supplies were again less than a third, closing down every im-portant industry in Northern Ireland for the third day

> of the loyalists to end their suike and with such a low state of morale in the province's. Administration the Sunningdale agreement and the product of all the months of careful work by British ministers since the time of direct rule have never come so close to breaking down. Constitution Act and the Sunningdale agreement" he said. "If you look carefully at their document you will find that the Council of Ministers will mean that part of the Council of Ireland is going to be implemented by the Executive last December that within six months the Executive would agree to postpone perhaps its The formula

With the evident reluctance

announced yesterday evening, means that a Council of Ministers from the Irish Republic and from the Executive, acting only on the basis of complete unanimity, would be set up as a forum for consultation, cooperation and coordination after a meeting of the British, Irish and Ulster governments. But phase two of the Council of Ireland, which would transfer functions from Northern Ireland departments to the ministers and which would By a Staff Reporter

provide for a consultative Assembly made up of members of the Stormont Assembly and the Dail in Dublin, has been put off until after the next election in the province in either 1977 or The loyalists gave the Council of Ireland short shrift. The Rev Ian Paisley whose Democratic Unionist Party is supporting the strike, said that it was "a lame

In Belfast Miss Clare Price, their sister, said: "The Home Office statement is not true. I have received a letter from the girls which states that the prison doctors have said they are no longer prepared to force-

some time to walk to the room where the force-feeding is administered and have had to be carried to it. The Home Office

girls refused to be force-fed on Saturday and since then had received only water. They were under close medical super-

Continued on page 2, col 5 being sentenced.

# Security concern as man who tried Democratic and Labour MPs in the strikers who throughout the day rebuilt to kidnap Princess Anne is committed to hospital by judge

Royal security is clearly going to be a source of great anxiety after the attempt by Ian Ball to kidnap Princess Anne in The Mall in March, the first attempt to kidnap a member of the Royal

Mr Ball, aged 26, who shot four people in the attempt and planned to hold the Princess for a 53m ransom was committed at the Central Criminal Court He admitted the attack.
Lord Widgery, the Lord Chief Justice, said he had considered sending Mr Ball to prison because such offences were becoming more serious and more person because were becoming more serious and more

becoming more serious and more common throughout the world. But after hearing psychiatric evidence he committed Mr Ball to Rampton special hospital in Nortinghamshire. He can he released only on the direction of the Home Secretary of the day. While the trial was in progress the Queen and the Duke of Ediphurgh were attending a service. becoming more serious and more

burgh were attending a service in St Paul's Cathedral, only a few hundred yards away. The Duke read the lesson: "If a man imagines himself to be somebody when he is nothing, he is deluding himself ... a man reaps what he sows." Princess Anne stayed at home at Sandhurst.
Mr Ball admitted the attemp-

ted kidnapping, two counts of attempted murder and two counts of wounding.
Mr Samuel Silkin, QC, the Attorney General, for the prosecution. described the "horrifying" and "almost unbelievable" plot Mr Ball had perfected in obsessive detail

over three years.

Mr Ball, a solitary and uncommunicative person with a history of schizoid illness, assumed two false identities, used accommodation addresses, bought guns in Spain, hired a car and rented a house near Princess Anne's home at Sandhurst. He said he had decided on her, after considering a list of potential famous victims, because she was a girl and would be easiest be easiest.

A long ransom note was pre-pared, telling the Queen how he wanted the £3m and a free par-don delivered to him

money and documents brought to him in an aircraft at Heathrow airport, London, bound for Zurich. He said he wanted the documents brought by one of his solicitors. Mr Clarke. The

letter continued: No one else will be acceptable. If he is ill, I want him brought to me on a stretcher. If he is dead, I want his body dug up and brought to the plane.

Mr Ball wrote that he would require the Ones to come to

require the Queen to come to him in the aircraft, where she would be asked questions and required to give a sample signature to ascertain that she was in fact the Queen. Once they were in Switzerland, Princess Anne would bereleased.

Mr Silkin praised the courage of all those who had tackled Mr Ball in The Mall, avoiding a greater tragedy. Princess Anne had been remarkably calm, the court was told. Inspector James Beaton, her bodyguard, had tried again and again to stop Mr Ball pulling her out of the royal limousine, although his gun had iammed and he was hot three times as he protected the Princess.
Mr Alexander Callender, the

chauffeur, was shot as he tried to tackle the gunman, and so was Police Constable Michael Hills, who ran into The Mall and still managed to radio for help despite his wounds. Mr Brian Connell, a journalist, who stopped his taxi and tried to take Mr Ball's gun away before he was wounded, was praised, as was Mr Richard Russell, a businessman, who punched Mr Ball three times.

The police questioned Mr Ball throughout the night of March 20. They were worried lest he might be part of a wider conspiracy or had been used. But any political overtones were completely ruled out. Mr John Hazan, QC, for the defence, said the plot had been

the single desperate enterprise of a sick man, who wanted to highlight the deficiencies in the National Health Service. He had planned to use the ransom money to improve the psychia-

personality who was completely isolated, but had not planned to hurt Princess Anne. He had even considered calling the plan off considered calling the plan of after her wedding "because they looked such a nice couple". "This case is an apt illustration of how vulnerable public figures are to the mentally disturbed", counsel said.

Many security weaknesses were revealed by Mr Ball's attack. He followed the Prar was for several days and his car was

for several days and his car was seen four times at Sandhurst without being suspected. Ironic-ally, only seven hours before the attack, a local detective inspec-tor, in pursuit of a local burglar. searched his car and examined his driving licence in a false name.

name.

Buckingham Palace gives details of royal whereabours to members of the public, and they are also available in newspaper social pages. A palace official said last night: "We shall carry on." The public had to be able to see the Royal Family. The royal protection squad of police officers, from which per-

sonal bodyguards are drawn, has been recruiting extra offi-cers. Scotland Yard will not discuss security, but says that was normal annual recruitment. The Walther PPK lightweight pistol carried by Inspector Beaton has been examined. It is caused it to jam, but its replacement is almost certainly still under consideration. The pistol has a reputation for occasional

jamming.
Special training for royal chauffeurs has also been con-sidered. Mr Ball was able to force the royal car to a halt without difficulty. He was also able to exploit a very simple security weakness: the car doors were not locked from the inside. The car was not

escorted. The fundamental dilemma that attackers such as Mr Ball present has still not been re-How can total royal security be reconciled with the inevitably public nature of the British monarchy's role in society?

Trial and background, page 4

which is running the strike, did not bother to comment on the Westminster decision to defer for the moment extra financial aid to Harland and Wolff, the Belfast shipbuilders. Ilr was made known vester-day, after Mr Wilson had held

page 19.)]

None of the Executive would have dreamt when they signed the Sunningdale communique most important decision.

### **Price girls** no longer force-fed

A new controversy developed last night over the Price sisters, when the Home Office said that efforts to force-feed them had been stopped because they were "refusing to cooperate with doctors at Brixton Prison". According to the Home Office, the sisters have had no food for five days. They were jailed for life in November for their part in the 1 onder car-hombings in the London car-bombings.

feed them.

"My sisters have refused for

hunger strike shortly after

# Bonn intelligence chief Agency urged to 'has links with East'

From Dan van der Vat Bonn, May 22

West Germany, still reeling from the shock of the discovery of the so-called "spy in the Chancellery" which led to the resignation of Herr Brandt, was tonight presented with another espionage sensation. An economic magazine called carefully.

Capital claimed tonight to have a report originating from the American Central Intelligence Agency suggesting that a senior German counter-intelligence official had connexions with the East German or Soviet secret service.
The official will take all

possible legal steps to prevent publication of the magazine's edition next week, a spokesman for his office said tonight. He is said to be a refugee from East The magazine says that the

"blowing of Herr Günter Guil-laume, the alleged Chancellery

diversionary manoeuvre" designed to prevent the discovery of a "far more important agent". Capital's chief reporter told the West German news agency tonight that the source for the story was connected with the CIA and it had been checked fused to comment, but an official

of the ruling Social Democratic Party said the report was a "political crime novel" de signed to confuse the public. The editor of the Munich mass circulation magazine Quick said tonight that he had been in pos-session of similar material for some time. His magazine was checking it.

A spokesman for the Ameri-

can Embassy in Bonn emphatically denied the existence of any such document as the magazine Capital claimed to have in its possession.

### expand Co-op The Labour Party and the Co-

operative Union yesterday issued a joint statement asking the Government to set up a development agency to deploy state funds in expanding Co-op business and other activities. Loans and grants would be

made for further modernization of the Co-op's existing interests. but public money ought to help to extend co-operative ownership in the construction, publdustries as well as financing new credit institutions. Business News, page 19

50 feared drowned in

### Ganges accident Delhi, May 22.-At least 50

people were feared drowned after a bus slipped off a tug and fell into the Ganges river, officials said today. The bus was moving on to the tug to be ferried across the river yesterdav.—Reuter.

my 네 ks 그1.

many series of the series of t

### anlon way to anarchy car worker who refused to join

John Donaldson, Presi-the doomed National ial Relations Court, yes-attacked Mr Hugh Scanengineering workers' for denying democratic

Amalgamated Union of ring Workers had a policy with regard to istrial Relations Act the which has not been seen tountry for centuries", It had denied Parliauthority to legislate on

denied the authority trial tribunals or the il Court to adminster even for its members'

ing great play of the its executive is y the democratic dec its members, it has be democratic rights of of the community to nued.

asequences of such an tutional approach. If it is laws which do not boil, why should not is the same? This way uny and anarchy." t on a claim by Mr Trade Unit Langston, a Coventry tions Bill.

Sir John dismissed Mr Langs ton's claim against the union and Chrysler to be reinstated as a fitter. He agreed that Mr Langston had a right to work and it would be just for him to be reengaged. But it was not practicable.

The closed shop at Chrysler was unlawful, "Having got that far, we do not have a free hand to decide what to do about it. Our powers are limited". The court had no authority to rean employee. Later, in a personal state-ment, Sir John said he wished to make clear that, "as a judge

I am wholly indifferent to whether and how the law felating to closed shops is amended." Since giving judgment in the

Langston case earlier yesterday, he said he had been considering a report in The Guardian which suggested that there might be a fundamental misunderstanding of the role of the judiciary in the constitution. the constitution. The report was of Tuesday's

proceedings in Parliament in the committee stage of the Trade Union and Labour Rela-

### John Donaldson on the Government hope to set up register of MPs' interests by start of recess

By Hugh Noyes Parliamentary Correspondent Westminster

Mr Short, Leader of the Commons, opening a debate yester-day on the declaration of mem-bers' interests, told MPs that the Government hoped it would be possible to set up a register of interests in some form by the start of the summer recess. It was the Government's pro-

posal that a select committee should consider and report on the scope of the register, how it should be compiled and maintained, how the registrations and declarations of MPs should be enforced, and what classes of persons other than members should be required to register. The Government would ask the ommons to come to a decision on those matters before the

While there was much division among MPs on whether the register should be compolsory or voluntary, it was clear that with few exceptions the majormy bowed to the prevailing public mood and were prepared to sacrifice their privacy in the interests of the good name of

While MPs on both sides were being allowed a free vote, Mr Short left the House in no doubt that he favoured a compulsory

suit their purpose.

Mr Prior said there were

artempt to bluff people into a united Ireland". It might

halt its progress.

v the journey but would not

"The strike toust continue

until there is renegotiation with

the British Government on the

implemented by the Executive. This Council of Ministers will

control the police through the two police authorities because

authorities must be approved by

immense practical difficulties in the compulsory approach. There were some on the left wing of the Labour Party who looked on this exercise as a way of creating a full-time House of Commons. By stirring up malice or envy towards those who had outside interests they sought to bring pressure to bear on MPs to give them up, Mr Prior said.

Mr Short said there was increasing public concern and anxiety over the outside interests been generated by the press and there was need for members to have better opportunities to protect themselves against allegations of concealed finan-cial motivation. The balance of advantage to the House had swung decisively in favour of establishing a register of interests, Mr Short said. He felt that if that was to command public confidence it must be a compulsory register.

It would be wrong, and not in the best interest of Parliament, to strip MPs of all their privacy; but any disadvantages were now clearly outweighed by the need to reassure the public. Mr

register, while Mr Prior, leading for the Opposition, felt that unacceptable for any MP to a voluntary system would best decline to make use of the register once it was set up. At present there was virtually nothing in the way of formal rules or procedures to guide MPs.

Mr Prior agreed that there had been increasing anxiety amongst the public that people in public life had been using their positions for lobbying purposes. These larges being purposes. poses. Those flames, he said, had been fanned by certain people, particularly those who wished to underwine the reputation of Parliament.

Opportunities for corruption by MPs in the broadest sense were virtually nil. But, he added, some members were known to have been paid to represent the views of foreign governments or to put the case for particular Mr Prior felt that the Govern-

ment resolution on the register went far beyond what was rewent far beyond what was required. It could be misleading and night involve breaches of privacy, he said. Referring to the question of whether MPs should have outside interests, Mr Prior said some members made a very good living out of raising bogus issues and then getting on television and talk-

Parliamentary report, page 12

### The rest of the news House sales: Police open

inquiry into allegations concerning two officers Babies : More with low weight and mental subnormality Education: Recruits for teacher training to be cut by another 2,000 Concorde: Workers to lobby the Cabinet

Bonn: Herr Schmidt to see new French President in effort to save EEC Italy: Florence loses offer of gift of Marini sculpture 4 Watergate: Mr Nixon defies more subpoenas for tapes 5 Middle East: Dr Kissinger confident that agreement on disengagement Golan

Law Report: 'Champagne' case not to be referred to European Court 7 Books: Michael Ratcliffe reviews Doris Langley Moore's new study of Byron 10 Borstal: How to break the vicious circle of imprison-Diary: Plants have feelings.

Banks: Barclays and NatWest cut base rate to 12 per cent 19 Trade: US to push ahead with Russian trade pact 19 United Arab Emirates: Export corridors of the world Twelve-page special report

Apportiments 18 Arts 11 Books 19 Bridge 5 Business 19-25	European 4 Home Overseas 5 Obituary Parliament Sale Room
Diary 16 Engagements 18 Features 7, 16 Law Report 6, 7 Letters 17	Theatres etc



# in guidelines for enterprise board

ate intervention plans ledgweod Benn, Secre-tate for Industry, have ulated to senior minileading trade unionists dential document. ins were discussed this a joint Labour Partyon committee meeting, by the Prime Minister. ment is bringing bitter s from senior pulitio see it as electorally

cument, explaining the vork programme at the mt, sets out the guidethe controversial pro-National Enterprise r Benn says it is inten-the board shall be used

major companies in each. ring sector through com-imulus by giving a lead tent, pricing policies, etc. e the industrial structure

than short-term market considera-tion.

A construction of mono-poly power by inserting public emergrise competition where needed.

Use its initiative in new physical Use its imparive in new physical investment to create a regionally more balanced location of industry. Remin public control in areas of the economy of great national interest, and if necessary check foreign takeovers.

Counter the multinationals by employed the control of the

powering a tougher bargaining stance for government, particularly over new investment location. Underwrite national employment objectives, where necessary by the ose of a strong external management back-up for ailing businesses. Spicking close to party policy, Mr Benn says, the enterprise board will be formed initially

move to purchase key sector leaders in manufacturing indus-He says that an internal working party will be reporting to him this month on the new

out of existing government hold

Industry Act, the National Enterprise Board and planning agreements. His aim is to pub lish a Green Paper in the sum-

The Industry Act will provide the Government with powers to extend public ownership by the acquisition through a full parliamentary

Two industries the Government intends to bring into public ownership, the aircraft industry and the ship-building, shiprepairing and marine engineer-ing industries, will require the legislative authority. Those industries, Mr Benn says, will require separate legislation or

"The basic objective of the planning agreements system is ings in industry, and will then to secure the conformity of leading companies with national economic priorities in return for supporting requested industrial developments, giving financial assistance ", he says.

self-contained clauses

### Lisbon promise of full independence in Africa

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, May 22

The new Portuguese Government favours decolonization in its African territories "and not neo-colonialism", Dr Mario Soares, the Socialist Foreign Minister, says in an interview published here today.

Dr Soares, replying to ques-tions put by the Paris weekly Jeune Ajrique, said that the aim of his talks in London this weekend with representatives of the Guinea freedom movement, the African Party for the Independence of Guinea-Bissau and Cape Verd: (PAIGC) will be "a ceaseself-determination, and independence ".

To accelerate the independence process bilateral talks

the independence movements

since the problems facing each

country were different, the mini-ster said. Dr Soares said he was pre-

pared to negotiate only with effective liberation movements in the Portuguese territories and not "puppet movements". He listed as truly representative movements (which he defined as those which had fought on the ground) PAIGC in Guinea-Bissau, Frelimo in Mozambique, and three move-

ments in Angola—the Movement for the Liberation of Angola

(MPLA), the National Front

(FNLA), and L'Unita. Dr Soares sounded optimistic about overcoming difficulties in such negotiations. The "sole real problem", he said, concerned reimegrating those African troops who had fought in the would be necessary with each of the future independent states.

Portuguese Army into the life of Lisbon's negotiators, page 5

# Labour Party moves nearer to a North-east inquiry by deciding on study of terms of reference

By Michael Hatfield Political Staff

The Labour Parry yesterday affairs in the North-east with a decision to ask its organizational committee to examine possible terms of reference.

National executive members took the decision after a 90minute debate in which strong objections were raised against an incuiry.

The organizational committee will now have to decide whether there should be an inquiry into the North-east Regional Labour Party as a whole, into specific Labour groups on councils, or into individuals.

Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, who did not support the need for an inquiry. suggested that the party should turn over to the police its documents on the party inquity into the Blyth constituency party, but it was pointed out that it was up to the police to make any

From Christopher Walker

announced yesterday that a full investigation has been opened

into allegations that two senior

members of the force had been

sold cut-price bungalows by a

prominent northern builder.
"The matter is now under

investigation by members of the Durham CID. As yet, neither of

the police officers concerned has been suspended from his

duties", a police officer said

last night. protect those who have not been involved.

Newcastle upon Tyne

Protection, who was not present, had written suggesting that the party should announce publicly moved nearer to accepting that it was prepared to hand demands for an inquiry into over any relevant documents, and that was supported by Miss Joan Lestor. It was argued that it would be better to announce that publicly, rather than wait for the police to make any request, but that proposal was

Those who argued against the inquiry were Mr Denis Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Ian Mikardo, chairman of the Parliamentary Labour Party and chairman of the party's international committee, and Mr Hay ward, general secretary of the Labour Party. Their argument was that an inquiry could serve no purpose because those who conducted it would have no right to subpoena witnesses. There were suggestions that the party would be foolish to wash its dirty linen in public and be exploited

Mr Hayward said the party was not an "amateur fraud squad". Under its rules it had the right to inquire into any the Blyth constituency party, but the right to inquire into any complaints, but when it came to the breaking of the law it was clearly a matter for the police. It was no matter for the Labour Party.

The Times yesterday, were supported by documents handed to the Northumbria police earlier this week by Mr Edward Milne, Independent Labour MP

for Blyth. He has been cam-paigning for a national inquiry

into local government corrup-

ing senior police officers has increased the feeling among

rank and file of the local Labour

Party that an urgent inquiry is

needed to clear the air and

The latest controversy involv-

Mr John Chalmers, of the boilermakers' union, said he was fed up to the last rivet at the allegations and wild talk which is going around". Mr Chalmers, who comes from the Northeast area and conducted the inquiry into complaints about relations between Mr Edward Milne and his Blyth constituency party, proposed that the party should make public its inquiry to show that the inquiry was not involved with Mr

Poulson and Mr T. Dan Smith. Mr Hayward said the inquiries were conducted in confidence, and that publication could be a breach of confidence without the permission of those who were involved and might also hamper any future inquiries the party might have to make, because witnesses might refuse to come forward. Mr Chalmers, at the suggestion of Mr Tom Bradley, agreed to withdraw his proposal

Mr Hayward said at a press the national executive were per-turbed that some people got into high places in the Labour and trade union movement and used the position for their own aims. "The answer is to get more people in our party into the decision-making", he said.

executive has caused resent-

ment. Last night Mr Geoffrey

Rhodes, Labour MP for New-

castle. East, said: "To do that

is a complete non-event, and not

likely to impress anyone up here. What we need more than

ever is a national inquiry, not only into what rules have been

broken but what new rules are

needed as preventive medicine for the future."

Police open inquiry into sale of houses by prominent northern builder

the commissioners' co His policy of grouping chari-ties in individual parishes into The news that a local party units covering several parishes ended in almost complete resolution demanding an inquiry has been referred to a subfailure. committee of the national

the situation.

sought

Correspondent

By Our Religious Affairs

An inquiry into some aspects

of the work of the Charity Com-

missioners has been proposed as

a result of a seven-year review

of local charities in Oxfordshire.

Sir Charles Kimber, charities

review organizer for the county,

says in his final report that

the commissioners were not as

helpful as they might have been.

In the course of the review,

which was designed to tidy up

the pattern of many small char-

tries with archaic purposes, there was, he says, a change in policy by the Charity Commissioners which hampered his work. In his final recommendation has a commendated to the commendation of the commendatio

dations he asks Oxford County Council to call upon the Home

ecretary for an anquiry into

"It seems in fact that without informing local authorities, the Charity Commissioners' original

policy is continued parish chari-ties for the poor in order to pro-vide relief in different charities was soon abandoned. If this

policy is continued parish charities for the poor will virtually

cease to exist as a source of relief", Sir Charles says.

He set out to rationalize the many parish charitable trusts in

the county by grouping them to-gether, and to broadening, with the commissioners' consent,

He goes on: " In spite of their original circulars encouraging local authorities to promote reviews from which such groupngs might be expected to result there has been no encouragement for them from the Charity Commissioners throughout the Oxfordshire review, and in the last year two applications of this kind have been refused, although one, after strong protest, was subsequently allowed.

### Irish soldiers return from Suez **Inquiry** into Charity for security duties on border **Commission** Dublin Nearly 300 soldiers flew into

Dublin yesterday from United Nations duties on the Suez Canal zone to support the Irish Republic's border security after the car-bomb attacks. They arrived as flags in the republic were flying at half-mast after a requiem Mass in Dublin for the 31 victims of the explosions.

A man, aged 73, who was injured at Monaghan, died in hospital on Tuesday, bringing to six the deaths from the bomb there. The 283 soldiers, described as part of the "elite" of the republic's army of 11,300, arrived by jet from Tel Aviv. The rest of the 340 men in the Middle East contingent wife follow larer. they were an ad hoc group drawn from regular units for the United Nations. The men will rejoin their units and become part of a pool for border duties. The Irish Army has two infantations of 1,000 men

The Irish Army has two many battalions of 1,000 men backed by a mobile squadron of another 500 with armoured cars working along the border.

The British Army on the Ulster side can act as an inde-

troops are used to support the civil power of the police at the 13 posts along the 300-mile border. There is no direct link between the two armies and they rely on telephone links between the police forces of Ulster and the republic

Hundreds attended the Mass

at Dublin's Pro Cathedral. Mr Childers, the Irish President, Mr Cosgrave, the Prime Minister, and other mem-bers of the republic's parliament heard the Archbishop of Dublin, Dr. Ryan, describe the attacks as "a senseless sacrifice of the lives of innocent people" Strike condemned : Trade union leaders yesterday condemned the strike in Northern Ireland as sectarian action by an unrep resentacive workers' conneil seeking to impose a complete scoopage of work by violence and intimidation (our Labour Correspondent writes).

The TUC general council supported the Government's refusal to negociate with the strike leaders. It called on employers in the province to keep open

Ministers 10 10 accused of retreat 110111 that people could assert their right to go to work

The TUC's furthright condem nation of the surve of industrial action came after the personal initiative of Mr Len Murray, the general secretary, in leading a back-to-work march in Belfast on Tuesday.

Strasbourg, May 22-An in terim report on inquiries into allegations that British forces used inhuman or degrading treatment on prisoners in Northern Ireland will be submitted to the European Commis sion of Human Rights during a session opening here minority The commission's investigating committee heard 34 with nesses presented by the Government of the Irish Republic at secret hearings in Nerway

estiler this mouth.

The investigators, who had heard witnesses presented by the Irish Government in Stras-

hourg lete last year and early this year, are due to hear a few more. British witnesses next month, the commission said.

## Industry in Ulster still strike-bound

the Council of Ministers. This means that seven ministers (both North and South are to appoint seven ministers) from a foreign state would have a say in the running of Northern Ireland and we object to that." Mr Paisley is incorrect when he refers to the control of the police because the Council of Ministers will only be consulted about appointments to police authorities: there is no question of "approval"; but that will not make much difference to the loyalists. In its statement the Executive said it was convinced that the Constitution Act and the Sunningdale communiqué represented the only means open to secure the progress of Northern Ireland through the cooperation of all sections of the community.

The British Government will undoubtedly agree to the postponement of the Council of Ministers' powers and the Dub-

statement says

statement says:
Further steps in implementation of the Sunningdale communiqué would be taken only after a test of the opinion of the Northern Ireland electorate. The basis for this test would be the next general election to the Northern Ireland Assembly (i.e. that which will be due under the Constitution Act in 1977-78).
Depoyables on the next seemed of Depending on the results of par election would come legis lation which would give powers to the Council of Ministers, the

appointment of a secretary general, a permanent headquarters

and, of course, the consultative Assembly.
In spite of the Army's activities in the morning, and the sub-sequent increase of traffic and open shops in the city centre, Belfast's shipyards, engineering works, and factories remained idle. The electricity service said

since their primary concern is in four days. During the day the survival of the northern many people suffered power cuts of up to 12 hours. Bread and The crucial part of yesterday's milk were easier to find yester

milk were easier to mid yester day but long queues still formed at food shops.

One sign of the effectiveness of the strike was the stream of constant and sometimes rather frightened visitors to the Ulster Workers. Council headquarters at the Vanguard Party offices in cast Reffect. Nurses doctors. east Belfast Nurses, doctors, postal workers and businessmen occasions beg, for special passes printed by the strikers which allowed them free access to barricaded streets.

The barricades came down easily enough early yesterday but within a few hours, they had been recrected in some streets by gange of youths. Road blocks were set up in the provincial towns of Newtownards, Rangor and Donaghadee in co Down. Leading article, page 17 and Consumer Protects not attend the meetic decision means that the ment and the party h cided to go their separat Seamen's uni

accepts £8m pay agreemer By Our Labour Staff Leaders of the Union of Seamen have at an £8.25m pay deal whi give increases averaging week to 38,000 foreign

on Chile

By Our Political Staff

Labour Party Nationa utive Committee were accused by the right w

night of backing awa their collective respo over the Chilean warsh

eroment should furth

eider its decision on the

Any right-wing acte

challenge the recomme

collapsed when right

be expected to support (

State for Foreign Affa-left the meeting.

had sent a letter to a ward, general secretary

oughly to the committee

mener should be refere Nobody, however, call reference back.

Among the ministers before the discussion to

herause of other busines Mr Healey, Chancellor Exchaquer and Mr deputy party leader ar President of the Count Wilson and Mrs. W

Secretary of State for

Mr Callaghan, who

the warships to Chile.

The executive approved without

GOVERSY.

merchant seamen. Three ago the offer was thrown the annual conference Only three of the 16 bers of the union exrequiring Pay Board app if passed, the rates w payable from July 2, 1 seamen's average earnir over £49 for a 66-hour wee

### Acquittal after 63-day trial

Donat Gemez, aged Clamaican Bible College ate, was cleared at Birmir Crown Court yesterday legal history, and cost £200,000.

A jury found Mr Gon Garibaldi Street, Etruria, on Treut, Staffordshire guilty of stabbing a prost death in a car park at l was discharged, but ago for living on immor ings, wounding, causing g bodily harm and assault.

# IS YOUR HUSBAND OVER 35?-ARE YOU BUYING HIM FLORA?

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## More low-weight babies with mental subnormality

That was stated in London of mease.

yesterday by Professor Raymond Because the NHS was "file Illeley, of the Medical Research state", belonging to nobody, Council medical sociology unit irresponsibility had been stimulin Aberdeen. He was describlated. A patient who had lefting studies by his group into more than 55 worth of medicine in attitudes towards reproduc-tion, fertility and child devel-

would hear risk.

Figures showed that the higher income groups, professional classes and students were greater users of the pill and family planning services than the lower-income groups. There is

less " attitude is spreading to the caring professions, Dr Ronald Gibson, former chair-

scription and was outraged at the suggestion that she should

Science Correspondent

In spite of improvements in health and social services, there is an increase in the incidence of babies with abnormally low neath and social services, there is an increase in the incidence. Dr. Gibson, a Winchester of babies with abnormally low family doctor, and a keen supbirth weights which could affect porter of the NHS since its their mental development. inception, said he had a sense That was stated in London of unease.

decrease in the birth rate with were finding increasingly diffi-better family planning had been cult to take was the irresposas-withdrawing healthy reprodu-bility, admittedly in a small cers. That had left a dispro-section of the population who portionate number of those were putting the service at risk from social backgrounds that and spoiling it for others.

Should someone who ran out

too much irresponsibility by people using the National Health Service and the danger

thought people cared more for their dogs. When the dog was ill they liad to pay, but when they were ill the doctor cost them nothing.

# Weather forecast and recordings



. 8.57 pm

Pressure will remain low E and N of the British Ides and high to the SW. It will be rather cool gene-

W Midlands, Channel Islands, SW England, S. Wales; Showers, sunny periods; wind NW, light; max temp 14°C (57°F). N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, N Ireland: Showers, sunny periods; wind NW, mode-

(SS:F).

NE England Borders, Edinburgh and E Scotland, Aberdeen, central Elighlands, Moray Firth:
Showers, sunny periods; wind NW moderate; max temp 12°C (54°F).
Catthness, Argyll, NW Scotland, Orkney: Showers, sunny periods; wind, NW, moderate or fresh; max temp.11°C (52°F).

Sherland: Showers.

ep 9°C (48°F)

`G list

# ecruits for teacher aining to be a to by another 2,000

· Government is to make er cut in the number of ts to teacher training es, Mr Prentice, Secretary ate for Education and e, announced yesterday. e said that because of a drop in the birth rate was no need for any class e more than 30 children end of the decade.

Premice told the Associa-Education Committees in n that the number of es to the colleges would be d from 32,000 to 30,000 in nber, 1975. The numbers tready to be cut from to 32,000 from this

ilso disclosed a drop of a i the birth rate in projec-lorked out for the Departof Education and Science ear. In 1969 the departad estimated there would 10,000 children in primary by 1981. The latest pro-s showed that the total

rentice said that because falling birth rate there al concern about the risk nducing unemployment teachers. This does not Trisk of producing more is than we could ideally god use of, but more than tal education authorities be able to employ." ear the school populaad risen by more than ) including 250,000 as a

next two years the increase would be only a little more than 100,000, and even less in the year after that. Beyond about 1977 numbers would fall for

teally certain that, despite the raising of the school-leaving age and the expansion of nursery education, there will be fewer pupils in schools than there were last year."

pupils in state schools last year.
The Government planned to
have 100,000 more teachers by
1981, reaching a target set by
the previous government of
510,000

could still reach that target by cutting the number of teacher recruits to 29,000. But after pressure from the Advisory Committee on the Supply and Training of Teachers he had agreed on 30,000.

cations from students to go to the colleges, largely because of the profession's poor pay pros-

Mr Stanley Hewest, general secretary of the Association of Teachers in Colleges of Depart-ments of Education, said last night: "A target of 510,000 teachers in 1981 means a phased reduction in admissions. If there is any advantage it is that of raising the leaving age, colleges can now be more selec-ninued. In each of the tive in the students they admit."

### r Powell says respect r law being undermined

Affairs Correspondent a-super-Mare

meh bad and absurd tion governments had nined respect for law and Mr Enoch Powell told officers at Weston-superyesterday, at the annual ence of their association. ople will not respect a law unpredictable and capri-in its operation", he said. cupately, Parliament bad ngaged in enacting, in the of publicity and political versy, a great mass of prethat sort of legislation.

Powell attacked what he
"a lot of rubbish" being
l about "the will of Parlia-

the land, nor in any way binding upon the subject unless and until that will had taken the form of an Act of Parliament—"and then only within the precise terms of that Act of Parliament as interpreted, if need be, by

the courts."
Whenever one found on a large scale that acceptance of the law had broken down, under standing had been inadequate. Very often, when that accept ance was inadequate, it would be found that the law was attempt ing to do things that were not within the scope of the law, and the concepts with which Parliament was attempting to legislate were not compatible with the rule of law.

Judge orders

guard for jury

Mr Justice Stocker, at the Central Criminal Court last night ordered a guard of 50 detectives for a jury of 12, one of them a woman. The order was made after he had been told of a second property of the stocker.

ond attempt to intimidate one of

the jury trying a £45,000 bank robberies case. On trial are Sammy McCarthy,

former British featherweight boxing champion, and his wife, Sylvia, both of Nightingale

Lane, Wanstead, who deny seeking to obtain medical assistance

for John Dallison knowing he

The trial continues today.

police

### oncorde orkers lobby the binet

**Freyor Fishlock** 

ety among Bristol aircraft s over the future of the de was replaced yesterh a strong determination t for their jobs. Today 2000 men are expected on Downing Street 7 the Cabinet. ers at the British Air-lorporation and Rolls-orks raised about £10,000

ection vesterday to pay hes and to make up the f those going to London, than 24,000 Bristol work for BAC and Rollsnd about 10,000 of them ectly employed on the e and its engines.

15.000 in the area are d to have jobs based or partly on the project.

ron, thousands of jobs Ake in the BAC works idge Surrey and Hurn, and at other Rolls-Royce

w Gray, chairman of vards, said: "The work-battle for the Concorde y led a deputation of 36

e industry trade unione Mr Benn, Secretary for Industry, and Mr cretary of State for ent, on Tuesday night seling somewhat down-"The ministers had to ", he said ." My imprescat this is the critical I that even if the Cab-9 not make the final on Thursday the basis decision will be laid

mcorde project is can-be BAC civil aircraft it Filton, Bristol, will estainly be shur and rkers will be surplus, yesterday in a booklet ce for the inquiry set s of a British ability taken more than sixty build up would be a Britain would have

) France and Germany lating position in compeech to the Royal f Arts in London, Mr icolson, chairman of virways, said sugges-

the airline had a vested n the demise of the were a travesty of the

the uncertainties the project prove sive for the airling to effects of Labour's Budget on rom its own resources. neordes: Negotiations

several years. "Ten years from now it is vir-

were last year." There were about 8,500,000

Mr Prentice told a press con-ference later that his depart-ment had advised him that he

A fact that weighed heavily in his decision is understood to have been the 12 per cent drop this year in the number of appli-

### to improve stewardship in inflation From Our Correspondent

A call for the better management of the resources of the Church of Scotland to meet the rising cost of living was made yesterday by the Rev J. M. K. Paterson, convener of the stewardship and budget com-

clay pigeon shoot against the

Kirk warned

Presenting the committee's report to the General Assembly in Edinburgh, Mr Paterson said : "These past months have brought us little financial com-fort." The cost of living was fort." The cost of living was going up and there was all the more need to be good stewards at every level of church life. "We must manage our affairs prudently and competently waste: there must be a mini-mum of inefficiency."

Candidate attacked: The selection of Mr Nicholas Fairbairn, QC, as prospective Conservative parliamentary candidate for Kinross and West Perthshire, to succeed Sir Alec Douglas-Home was attacked at the General Assembly of the Free Church of Scotland in Edinburgh last

burgh, a civil servant, moving the report on morals, said Mr Fairbairn had shown himself "inimical to the Gospel". He was a supporter of the Traverse Theatre, Edinburgh, which made its own nefarious contribution towards the permissive society. "It is to be hoped that at the appropriate time the constituents will reject such a candidate", Mr Jack said.

committed a robbery.

John Dallison, aged 31, a decorator, of John Barnes Walk, Stratford, Londen, has denied robbing two banks. His brother, Terence, aged 34, a lorry driver, of the same address, denies consciency to rob The Rev Murdo Macleod, of Eastbourne, speaking on the financial report, said the Free Church's capital investments of about £1m could be soon whit-tled down by inflation to spiracy to rob
On May 16 the judge delayed
the trial while investigations
were made into what he said £100,000 unless a more "realis tic" artitude to them was adopted. He said that last year there was a loss of £296,000 on could be construed as a threat

### Labour bowing to strong, Mr Heath tells women

Mr Heath condemned Mr Wilson and his Cabinet as a puppet government "kowtowing to the strong and letting the weakest go to the wall " when he addressed the conference of conservative women in London yesterday. "What we are watching daily is not government out a steady process of appearement and capitulation", he

ment and capitulation. He said.

The Labour Government lacked the strength of will to face the real problems. In each important area of government the minister concerned had capitulated to whatever pressure he had to face.

capitulated to whatever pressure he had to face.

Labour had no prices policy. But they had a slogan: "If you can't think of a policy throw in a subsidy." It was quick. It was simple. It sounded good, After all, Labour said, "it's only money". More than three quarters of all the money spent on Labour's food subsidies went to those earning £30 a week or more, and only £1 in £20 would go to pensioners.

Those earning £30 or more were having to pay the biggest

were having to pay the biggest increases in Labour taxation. That was the subsidies merry goround. "But soon the money will run out.", Mr Heath said.
"The game will stop. Prices will then push further ahead again. Then the anger of the people of Britain, slow to rouse incapable of resolution | and slow to pacify, will be felt aircraft was in service. | in the land against the Governwhy they needed some ment. Watch out for the price of government assist- index when it comes out on Fri-Then we shall see the

One Labour capitulation overle of two Concordes to shadowed the rest, even the sell-ild be completed by out on industrial relations or the Mr Geoffrey Knight, abandonment of Europe: "It is chairman, said yester, the capitulation to the left on Press Association the law. The law that Labour Mr Knight back from tasked the Conservatives to help said he was extremely in upholding in Northern Ireland ith the progress of the was no different from the law that the Government had done

so much to subvert in the rest of the kingdom. "A political strike is no less a political strike in Northern Ireland, where the left does not care for it, than it is here, where the left welcomes

Opposition tactics in the Commons were defended and explained by Lord Carrington, party chairman, and Mr Robert Carr, shadow Chancellor of the Exchequer, when they addressed the explainments.

the conference.
"We must win the argument while we avoid the crude con-frontation politics which the British people do not want to see", Lord Carrington said. "Despite the day-to-day difficul-ties, our obligations and our strategy must be clear. We must

put the country's interest above party interest.

When the Labour Government carry the day, they accuse us—and so do others—of not really trying. When we carry the day, the Labour Party cry 'foul', and some people accuse us of precipitating a political crisis which the nation does not

Mr Carr put it rather differently. Faced, he said, with a Labour Government hard at work on plans for the sort of full-blooded socialism described in Labour's election manifesto, which the majority of the electorate rejected and believed would be put into cold storage under a minority government "we must attack, and attack we will; but we shall not do so just in a negative way."

In fact, Lord Carrington and Mr Carr were in a dilemma. They had to chill the blood of the conference with their account of the Labour Government's extreme socialist intentions, yet explain why the Opposition Front Bench is not seizing an early opportunity to force Mr Wilson to go back to the country. Party zeal and a nice judgment of strategy and tactics do not always go hand in hand.

Detective's hunch about 'Mr Elusive' gave Yard breakthrough in hunt for robbers

# Seven men found guilty Gang offered £50,000 for murder of in bank raids trial

Seven men accused in the £500,000 bank robberies trial at the Central Criminal Court were found guilty yesterday. One man, James Joseph Marsden, aged 23, unemployed, of Adelaide Road, West Ealing, London, was acquitted on the only charge against him, that he robbed Barclays Bank, Wembley, of £138,111. He was discharged

discharged. The jury, who had been our since Alonday, had spent two night at an hotel.

Bruce Brown, aged 40, a company director, of The Crossway, Heston, Middlesex, and Brian James Turner, aged 36, formerly of Folly Close, Radlett, Hertfordshire, were both found guilty of robbing Barclays Bank, Hord, Essex, of £237,736, and Barclays, of Wembley, of £138,111.

Mr. Justice Eveleigh, dis-

Mr Justice Eveleigh discharged the jury from giving verdicts on two charges against Mr Brown relating to an alleged plot to rob Barciays at Wanstead, E London, and to receiving £14,940 in stolen money.

Kilburn bank acquittal

Lord Melchett aiming high at Northwood, Middlesex, yester-day, where he gained the highest score for the Lords in a The jury returned a majority guilty verdict of 10 to 2 in the case of Mr Turner. He was acquitted of robbing the Allied Irish Bank. Kilburn, of £130,000 and of robbing Security Express in Torty Street. Bow, London, of £40,760. The jury were directed to find Mr Turner not guilty on two other charges invloving a £70,000 raid at the Midland Bank at Harlesden, London, in which a man was shot. which a man was shot.

The jury were also discharged from giving a verdict or a charge of receiving £10,880 in stolen

money.

James Stanley Wilkinson, aged 30, a car dealer, of Broughton Road, West Ealing, was found gullty by a majority verdict on only one of the nine counts against him, that of robbing Barclays Bank, Wembley, of £138,111. The jury were discharged from giving a verdict on four charges of robbing banks and he was acquitted on three other charges relating to bank robberies.

The jury were directed to acquit Mr Wilkinson of another bank robbery involving £28,074

Daniel Alfred Allpress, aged 28, a car dealer, of Great North Road, Barnet, Hertfordshire, was also found guilty on only one of the nine charges against him, that of robbing Barclays in Wembley of 5138,111. The jury found him not guilty of three other bank robberies and were directed to find him not guilty of a fourth bank robbery. The jury were discharged from giving a verdict on four other bank robbery charges against Mr Allpress.

### No verdict on receiving

William Edward Reynolds, aged 33, a dealer, of Hindhead Gardens, Northolt, Middlesex, was found guilty by a majority of 10 to 2 on one of the four charges against him, again the robbery at Wembley. He was found not guilty of robbing Lloyds Bank, Wood Green, London, and the jury were discharged from giving a verdict on two other charges relating to receiving stolen money.

charges relating to receiving stolen money.
William Stanley Shervill, aged 32, unemployed, of Newmarket Road, Greenford, Middlesex, was found guilty by a majority verdict on one of the four charges against him, conspiring to rob Barclays. Wembley. He was acquitted of robbing Lloyds Bank, Wood Green, and on the judge's direction found not guilty of possessing a sledge hammer for theft. The jury were discharged from giving a verdict on the fourth charge, alleging a robbery at Barclays Bank, Harringay.

David Christopher Delaney, aged 33, unemployed, of Wimbourne Avezue, Hayes, Middlesex, was found guilty by a majority verdict on the only charge against him, conspiring to rob Barclays Bank at Wembley.

The jury were directed to return a verdict of not guitty against Mrs Jutta Wilkinson, aged 32, accused of handling £12.645 in stolen money, and directed verdicts of not guitty to be entered on outstanding matters without taking a plea on them. She was discharged.

The trial was adjourned until today, when the judge will begin to sum up in the case of Anthony Edward Holt, aged 25, of Prince's Gardens, Acton, London, who is accused of robbing Barclays Bank at Wembley.

informant before he told all

Der Chief Supt James Mar-shall, head of Scotland Yard's bank-robbery squad, led armed detectives yesterday to a house in north London where they arrested two men and a woman only an hour after a £9,000 armed raid from a security van

in Tottenham Court Road. At the time of the robbery Mr Marshall and some of his squad were waiting at the Central Criminal Court for verdicts against several men on bank robbery charges.
Scotland Yard's bank-robbery squad, which in less than two-

years has arrested more than 150 men and women for armed raids totalling nearly 53m, was planning last night to begin a second series of arrests and searches. The squad's 30 detectives

have kept watch on several new gangs during the past few months and arrests are expected soon. Informants have been given an indication of freedom from prosecution. A man who scores of identified gangsters has been given a guard of 12 armed detectives. A gang offered £50,000 to anyone who murdered him before he told all be knew to the police. His wife and three children

are also being guarded by the police. When the family have given all the information they have, the police will drive them secret destination, where they hope to start a new life. Until then the family will remain in a £25-a-week rented house under police surveillance.

The bank-robbery squad, formed in August, 1972, had a remarkable effect on the underworld. It was immediately named the "Heavy Mob", a title usually reserved for the Flying Squad. The men selected for the squad were tough, and deed, some were members of the Flying Squad, with able assistance from the regional crime squad and a small group of divisional detectives at Wembley.

On August 10, 1972, armed raiders burst into Barclays Bank branch at Wembley and stole cash totalling £138,000.

the £138,000 bank robbery, suddenly found it was the nucleus of a team of detectives, under Detective Chief Superimendent James Marshall, who had a brief to investigate bank raids throughout London and the

Home Counties.
"At that time banks in the area were being plundered", one of the founders of the squad said. "Their modus operandi was always the same—brute force. They placed their victims in terror."

When the gang was rounded up, detectives recovered more than 20 sawn-off shotguns, hundreds of rounds of ammunition and dozens of sledgehammers and pickaxe handles.

and pickaxe handles.

For more than three months after the Wembley robbery the police had had only six arrests to show for their efforts. Detective Chief Superintendent Marshall, a former Flying Squad officer, was convinced that the key man was Derek "Bertie" Smalls, aged 36, whose name frequently cropped up as inquiries intensified. quiries intensified.

He was Mr Elusive", one of the arresting officers said later. "We built up a huge dossier on him and his known associates. We just needed a break—and it came in December of that year after we had watched a house in Northampton for three days and

mights.
"An informant told us he was in the house. At first light two days before Christmas Day we moved in. A local detective with a broad accent knocked on the front door, Smalls shouted down from an upstairs window. was reassured that it was a minor inquiry, and opened the front door wearing only his under-pants. There were 40 of us sur-rounding the house. He knew that he was well wanted.

" From the moment he got into the car with the officers it was obvious that he wanted to do

Robert Mark, Commissioner of a deal", a senior officer said. Metropolitan Police, called a "On Boxing Day, when he conference. In four years 58 banks and security vehicles had been robbed, dozens of people offering information for a people of the freedom.

tad been injured and more than figurarantee of his freedom.

12.75m had been stolen.

Detective Inspector Victor Wilding, who formed his own squad at Wembley to investigate was consulted."

One of the freedom of the "That was something we had to look at very seriously and the Director of Public Prosecutions was consulted."

Sir Norman Skelhorn, QC, the Director of Public Prosecutions, considered the deal for several days and then decided that if Mr Smalls would give all the in-formation he had about the obberies and was prepared to go into the witness-box and repeat it, then he could be guaranteed immunity from all charges "ex cept treason, murder and piracy".

In April last year Mr Smalls appeared at the Central Criminal Court on charges alleging robbery and conspiracy. No evidence was offered by the Crown and he

was formally acquitted. That was the signal for the squad, now numbering a hun-dred, to carry out scores of house searches in London and the Home Counties. Within two weeks 27 people had been tracked down and charged with being involved in many of the robberies. Mr Smalls had named at least 30 members of the gang.
A fleet of private cars used
by the squad was fitted with
two-way radios. The secret callsign was "Lobster". That one word would mobilize the whole squad. Often arms were drawn efore raids and searches.

There were, however, moments of humour. Even the police laughed when they arrested the Digger, a robber who always buried his "loot" in a field, wrapped up safely in plastic bags. Why, they asked, did he do it? "I don't trust banks— they keep getting robbed", was

When some raw recruits were given their first chance to rob a bank, one of them rushed in the bank and shouted: "This is a stick-up". In his haste he had left his gun in the car outside Understad he miss had been a stick-up. side. Undaunted, he raised his two forefingers and thumb and pointed at one of the bank staff, who promptly laid on the floor as he was ordered.



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HOME NEWS \_\_

# Hospital order on man who tried to kidnap Princess Anne and shot four people in attack near Palace

By A Staff Reporter

Ian Ball, aged 26, was committed to hospital for an in-definite period by Lord Widgery, the Lord Chief Justice, at the Central Criminal Court yesterday. He had pleaded guilty to trying to kidoap Princess
Anne in The Mail list March,
while she was returning to
Buckingham Palace, attempting to murder two policemen, and wounding two civilians.

The court heard how Mr Ball concocted a detailed plot to ransom Princess Anne for 23m and fly to Switzerland with a free pardon from the Queen. The courage of the policemen. Mr Alexander Callendar, the royal chauffeur, and Mr Brian Con-nell, a journalist, who were all wounded, was praised by Lord Widgery. Mr Ball pleaded not guilty to

Mr Bail pleaded not guilty to two charges of attempting to murder Mr Conneil and Mr Cal-lender, and the charges were not proceeded with.

Mr Samuel Silkin, QC, the Attorney General, cutlining the prosecution case, said it was one

of fact being stranger than fic-tion. He continued: "There can no doubt that the defendant Ball conceived over many years a horrifying plan which he pre-pared with almost obsessive care and detail to kidnap single-handed in the heart of London a member of the Royal Family."

The attempt had nothing to do with any revolutionary or extremist group. It was thwarted by acts of the most outstanding courage. Mr Ball lived alone in a single

room in London and began to plan three years ago. In February he asked a member of a firm of solicitors. Dale and Newbery, of Hounslow, to draw up an agreement about an unexplained criminal matter. He wanted to use them as an intermediary in the ransom demand, and had even planned to demand that the Queen should pay his

solicitors' costs.

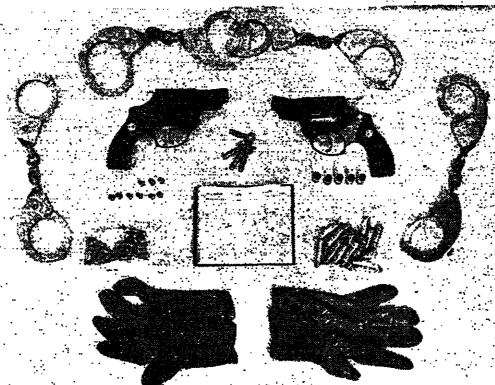
In March he rented a house at Fleet, Hampshire, from estate agents at Frimley, using a false name. He paid a month's rent and a deposit in advance, and moved in. All that could be heard from the house was the sound of his record-player. He hired a Ford Escort car in

Stepney, London, using a driv-ing licence in the name of John Williams and hired a typewriter from a firm at Camberley, Surrey, attracting attention be-cause he wanted it for only one day. He used it to type out the ransom note addressed to the

Over the weekend of March 16 and 17 he watched what Princess Anne was doing and the house at Sandhurst where she was living, Mr Silkin continued. His car was seen and noted on each of four days by a staff sergeant, parked about 250 yards from the rear gate. It was seen on Wednesday, March 20, at various times.

That day, a detective chief





Ian Ball and the guns, handcuffs, and keys he had with him in the attack. He was wearing the gloves at the time.

inspector stopped and questioned Mr Ball, thinking he might be connected with a local burglary. Mr Ball gave the name of Williams and a driving licence in that name. The car was searched and nothing was

Seven hours later, the attack took place. Mr Silkin said:
"Your Lordship may think it was this episode that caused him to act perhaps earlier than he might have."

At about 7.45 pm Princess Anne and Captain Phillips were driving down The Mall to Buckingham Palace returning from

ingham Palace, returning from a visit in the City of London, Mr Ball turned sharply in front of the royal Austin Princess and forced it to stop. He got out and hurried along as if he was going to speak to the chauffeur.

There were five people in the car. In front was Mr Callender, the chauffeur, alongside Inspec-Anne's beaton, Princess Anne's bodyguard. Princess Anne sat behind the driver, Captain Phillips behind Mr Beaton, and the lady-in-waiting, Miss Rowena Brassey, on the folding seat in front of Captain Phillips.

Mr Silkin said Mr Beaton got out of the front passenger door and went behind the royal car to investigate. He had not seen Mr Ball's pistol. As he emerged from behind the car, Mr Ball shot him in the chest with a 38 pistol. Mr Beaton tried to fire back, but because he was seri-He tried to fire again but the

Mr Beaton reached the near-side door under cover of the car. Miss Brassey had got out and

Mr Ball opened the back door, caught hold of Princess Anne and said: "Please get out of the car." Captain Phillips held on to her and tried to prevent Mr Ball from pulling her out, Mr Ball ordered Mr Beaton to put down his gun, saying that other-wise he would shoot Princess

Captain Phillips managed to shut the door. Mr Ball shouted "Open the door or I'll shoot!" He now had a second pistol, a .22. Mr Beaton, with great bravery, put his hand directly in front of the muzzle as Mr Ball fired at the window. The bullet hit his hand.

Even then Mr Beaton refused to give up. He kicked the door open, hoping to knock Mr Ball over, and Mr Ball shot him for the third time, in the stomach. He collapsed on the pavement, and later underwent an emer-

gency operation.

Mr Silkin said that later in a police interview, Mr Ball said of Mr Beaton: "He was the one who would not give up. He kept coming at me."

Mr Callender was the second

him to stay where he was and switch off the engine, but he got out to confront him. He grabbed Mr Ball's right arm and

was shot in the chest.

Police constable Michael
Hills, who came running from
his post at St James's Palace,
tried to get Mr Ball's gun from
him and was shot in the
stomach. He radioed a call for help before collapsing. Mr Connell, who was in a taxi behind, ran out and tried to calm Mr Ball, asking him to

give him his gun. He was shot had been done by a single, sick in the chest. Then another unarmed man came forward to tackle Mr Ball. Mr Richard Russell, who had

been driving by, punched Mr Ball, who fired at him and missed Det Constable Edmunds, from Cannon Row, finally brought down Mr Ball, still armed, with a rugby tackle.

Mr Ball's ransom letter to he Queen was read out in part:

It began:

Your daughter has been kidnapped. The following are the conditions for her release. A ransom of £3m is to be paid in £5 notes. They are to be used, unmarked, not sprayed with any chemical substance, and inconsequitably numbered.

with any chemical substance, and inconsecutively numbered. The money is to be packed in 30 unlocked suitcases clearly marked on the outside. The following documents are to be prepared: a free pardon to cover the kidnapping and anything connected with it, ie, the possession of firearms or the murder of any police officers. A free pardon for any crimes committed by myself, from parking offences to murder. As the money is to be banked abroad, I shall be asking for a free pardon to run indefinitely for being in contravention of the Exchange Control Act. Control Act.

Control Act.
Documents are to be prepared for a civilian action to be taken against the police if they disclose my true identity for damages of not less than fim. A civilian action to be taken against you or your consorts if you reveal my true identity. No excuses will be accepted for failing to compile these documents. If they cannot be drawn up under existing laws, the laws must be changed.

Mr John Hazan, QC, for the defence of Mr Ball, said it was the first attempt to kidnap a the first attempt to kidnap a member of the Royal Family and

Mr Ball's insane and grandios

plan had been to raise funds in that way for the National Health Service. He realized that he was mentally ill. It was an enter-prise of despair and something of a cry for help.

Mr Ball never intended harm

Mr Ball oever intended harm
to the Princess, who had
remained cool at the time and
tried, beneficially, to calm him.
She had said: "Why don't you
go away? Whar good is all this
going to do?"

Mr Ball had felt that an act
of God had told him to swerve
in from of the car. He bought
guns and ammunicion in Spain

guns and ammunition in Spain last November, and brought them unchallenged through Heathrow

Mr Hazan asked for a bospital order on four grounds: that Mr Ball was mad at the time; he was still potentially suicidal and homicidal; he needed treatment; and there was a secure hospital available.

Lord Widgery, ordering Mr Ball to be detained under a hos-pital order under the Mental Health Act "without limit of time", said: "I accept the evidence of the doctors that he requires treatment
He continued: "My concern

which may perhaps be exercised in the future rather than today, is that when this kind of offence is becoming more serious and more common in the world the time may come when we have to recognize that for offences such as this that the background of a prison sentence is necessary to secure maximum protec-

# Herr Schmidt to ser M Giscard in TUC approves The TUC is to suggest to the Government that the forthcoming Conciliation and Arbitration Service (CAS) should have the power to intervene in dispures without the power to intervene in dispures

In brief

abour Correspondent writes).

Housing group formed

Thorpe sister's suicide.

Mrs Camilla Thorpe-Ellinger

Thorpe, the Liberal leader killed herself with barbiturate

By-pass opened

Disaster fund appeal

Justices' clerks

earn higher pay

By Our Legal Correspondent

would be damaged unless the salaries and status of justices

clerks and their staff were im-proved, Mr Tony Chandler,

president of the Justices' Clerks

Society said yesterday.

Addressing the annual meet

ing of the society at Plymouth, Mr Chandler said lack of recognition of the role of the justices clerk and the absence for su

many years of a good career, structure was one of the main causes of the departure to other

experienced staff whom the ser-

vice could ill afford to lose. Half the professionally quali-

fied assistants had left the magisterial service in the past two years for higher rewards in both

the public and private legal sectors, he said. Salaries in the reorganized local government

service had advanced well beyond those paid to justices

Better homes for

Highlands and

resigning to

Representatives of more than 20,000 Scottish women have launched an appeal for £256,000 to provide immediate help for victims of serious tragedies, and

settle a dispute.

power to intervene in disputes without being invited (our Herr Schmidt, the new West German Chancellor, after a series of telephone talls to M The TUC General Council yesterday gave general approval to a consultative document on the CAS sent to both sides of in-Giscard d'Estaing the new French President is to visit Paris at Whiten possibly on June 1, to start a salvage operadustry by the Department of Employment last week; but decided to press Mr Foot, Secre-tary of State for Employment, to tion within the European Com-

Later in June, a government pokesman said here today, M give the new body greater powers to step in where inde-pendent mediation might help to Giscard d'Estaing, accompanied by some of the ministers he has yet to appoint, will visit Bonn for a full-scale sumitts.

The two men, who will jointly Members of three national codies the Child Poverty Action Froup, the Catholic Housing Aid Society and the Campaign for the Homeless and Rootless, yesterday announced the formation dominate Community affairs at least until the end of 1976, want to exchange views on the mul-tiple crisis in the EEC as seen as possible.

Since Britain is to present its case for renegotiating the terms of membership on June 4, the two leaders will want to sound

of a new housing pressure group, The Ten Million, named after the number of people said to be lacking decent homes. each other out on this aspect of the crisis before Mr Callaghan puts some cards on the table in

Herr Schmidt takes a decidedly glosmy view of the state of the Community, and may have concluded that little can be done in the five weeks remaining before the rotating presidency of the Council of Maris aged 48, the sister of Mr Jerenny Thorpe, the Liberal leader, when she was depressed, Mr. Gavin Thurston, the Westminster Coroner, decided yesterday. She was found dead on May 16 in her dency of the Council of Ministers passes from Bonn to Paris.
The Chancellor has already paid lip service to the long-term goals of economic, monetary and political union by 1989, but he is far more concerned about the short-term threats to the very existence of the Community. He stuckless marticular importants flat in Chester Square, Belgravia. A 14-mile by-pass at Stirling, officially opened yesterday, and costing £7.5m completes 450 miles of motorway from Dunblane, Perthshire, to London, except for two stretches of dual attaches particular importance to the question of relations bet-ween the Nine and America, one issue at least on which he will meet little disagreement in Lon-

> The Bonn Government, how ever, cannot be expected to bend over backwards to accommodate British misgivings, second thanghts or outright objections membership conditions. Some flexibility could well be shown on "nuts and bolts" matters, but if renegotiation shows signs of protracting itself unduly, the short answer from Bone in the end will be: "Take it or leave it" Sympathy for Britain is waning here, and any threat to leave the Community, should it ever come to that, will

prove a broken reed. Herr Schmidt and his col-leagues fear such an outcome rather less than the protracted uncertainty, disagreement, paralysis and unilateral protectionism by the Italians and the Community impotent.

Strong language wil heard from the West representatives in t munity's councils, esp man leaders reestal striking rapport they finance ministers. Charles Hargrove wr Paris: Herr Schmid coming visit and rema by M Giscard d'Estair the election campaign enough to start talk in

and political circles ab "Paris Bonn axis".
During the campaign President emphasized resumption of the forwa towards European unibe one of his priorisi Britain had adopted uncertain and reserve

construction of Europa by way of a deeper, c understanding with the Republic ... For all the talk of a Giscard d'Estaing is no in terms of an exclusiv German alliance. How close personal under between M Pompidon Heath, which played mental part in French

policy in the past thre now giving way to the of understanding ber new President and Hen The British Governmenter pull its socks up going to be left out of th of European unity Giscard d'Estaing mea in motion again, pro means of a new summi of the nine heads of go during the latter hal

Britain is not going more sympathetic apr renegotiation on the pr new President than it the old, though he wil pared to discuss arrai that do not tamper with rules of the Community. M Giscard d'Estaing : everyone yesterday by ing in Paris, at the Mi Finance, when he was the have escaped to a countr arduous tasks ahead of l The Government game continues unabathe question hotiv debat press- and political ci whether the new Prime will be a politician or nician", rather like M P when General de Gaull

### Witness says he punched Mall gunman three times Mr Ronald Russell, aged 28, chauffeur was holding a gun. He

father of two children, of Chester Road, Strood, Kent, vesterday described how he punched the gunman three times and narrowly escaped being shot.

Mr Russell, area manager of a cleaning business, said he drove into The Mall after the royal car had been forced to stop. He said: At first I thought the limousine had

heen involved in an accident.
Traffic was still moving past but
I pulled my car up on to the kerb
and ran across the road. was then that I saw the man who I thought had been arguing with a

"People in Northern Ireland go to

work to relax and take their

minds off the turmoil. The shop-

floor is somewhere to talk and

Robert Taylor on industrial

workers in Uister and the role of

their trade unions

"Objects are different from us,

because they are all fact: we are

RL Gregory on the future of

psychology: the second in our

series on social sciences

"The problems faced by Edward

NEWSOCIETY
On, sale today price 14p

make acquaintances"

works of fiction

chauffeur was holding a gun. He was pulling at the doors and smashing the windows with the butt. I ran up to the man with the gun and punched him on the back of the head. As I did so he turned round and shot at me. He missed, and his shot hit the windscreen of a taxi that had pulled up behind me.

me. I ran round the car to the other

I ran round the car to the other side and saw an injured policeman still being held up by a uniformed chauffeur. He was trying to use his personal radio.

The man was still shattering windows with the gun butt and there were more shots, so I did not hang about. I doubled back to the royal car and saw the gunman get hold of Princess Anne by the arm. He was saying: "Come on, Anne.

she looked frightened. She was telling him: "Go away, don't be silly, go away." Mark [Captain Phillips] had his arm round her waist and was trying to pull her back to the car. I belted round the nearside where the

passenger door was open.

Anne had slipped the grip and by
this time was back in the car. I
said: "Come this way; you will
be safe." She came out and I
stood in front of her as a shield,
facing the gunman. He then ran
round the front of the car to get
to us and Mark pulled Anne back in.
The gunman tried to get between The guuman tried to get between me and the car, and I hit him the second time. By this time other police were arriving and there were

passenger door was open.

left hook with all my weight. He started to fall, and as he did so a detective constable "did his Twickenham bit" and landed on top of him.

Mr Russell said he was a whole-hearted royalist. Even with a wife and two kids my life did not mean anything compared

Mr Brian McConnell, aged 42, journalist, was gunned down after a dash into danger. He said he was in a taxi with friends talking about rugby " when we were interrupted by the sound of a crash and four shors". He continued:

I could see a man with a gun, so I told the driver to stop and said "This is where I find out if I am fit or not. Iam going after him." I do not know what happened to the others then, but I had to sprint back 40 yards. It was a real rugby dash. Then I went into the trees to come up behind the gunman. When I was four or five paces from him I shouted out to him to drop the gun. the gun. He turned and pointed it at me.

said: "Don't be silly, old man, give me the gun." He said: "Keep out of this. Get back." But I went for-ward. There was a shot. I turned my body, or the bullet would have gone right through my heart. In fact, it entered the wall of my chest, bit a bone and was deflected, to finish up near the surface.

# Psychiatric service confronted with widely admitted deficiencies

By David Leigh

At the beginning of this year Ian Ball was living alone in a Bayswater bed-sitting room. Jobless, friendless, and so mentally disturbed that he could talk to no one, he devised a minutely elaborate plot to hold Princess Anne to ransom and give the money to improve the National Health Service. He was convinced that, with

more resources, the doctors he had seen could have treated him more efficiently. He wanted the ransom devoted to the treatment of mental illness, training of psychiatrists, and research. The history of Ian Ball's visits

to St Mary Abbots Hospital, Kensington, in the six years betore the night in The Mall when his fantasies reached a climax does not entirely bear out his claim. But it does show some of the strains the psychiatric services are under, and some of the circumstances before which mey are virtually helpless.

Mr Ball originally sought psychiatric help in 1967 after reading a book on mental illness. He recognized the symptoms of schizophrenia in himself.

When he saw the senior house medieval officer at St Mary Abbots' small psychiatric unit, in July, 1967, Ian Ball, aged 19, was tall, thin and unhappy. He mixed badly at school, believing that people picked on him, and when he left at 16 with several O levels, and an IQ now assessed at 102, he took a variety of jobs, such as driving, where he did not have to meet people.

He had left home in Uxbridge, Middlesex: he did not get on with his mother, who had brought him up since the death of his father, when he was five. In London a local authority

The doctor, whose rank is slightly below that of a consultant's, saw him twice and dia-gnosed him as schizoid. He was almost totally withdrawn, heard voices, feared persecution and was suicidal. He was prescribed Stelazine, trifluoperazine hy-drochloride, widely used for the control of schizophrenic attacks. trifluoperazine hy-He also said in a later interview, that he would like to have money to make him successful with girls.

There is no question of his simply having been "tranquil-lized" to keep him quiet in an over strained health service. As one consultant psychiatrist says: It would be quite wrong to imply that in these cases we use chemicals only because we can-not do analysis."

But he now confronted a psychiatric service with widely admitted deficiencies. Psychiatrists are well aware that in an ideal world they would be able to see many patients more often and for longer. Social workers, psychologists and psychiatric beds are all scarce. Psychiatrists feel that community care, the concept that patients can be taken out of long-stay mental hospitals and intensively supported in the community little more than a pious hope in

In 1972, 13 per cent of NHS resources went on mental illness hospitels, which had about 9 per cent of total medical staff. They had fully half the NHS inpatients. Every year 250,000 new outpatients, equivalent to the population of Plymouth, have to be seen. A rapid turn over of junior doctors on shortterm appointments and a short-age of consultants deprive patients of community. There is no visible prospect of meeting the potential demand for psychotherapy, which is particularly time-consuming. Diseases such as schizophrenia are poorly understood although some treat-

lan Ball missed appointments.

patients.

and full-time day-patient treat-ment, but refused because he would have to meet people. He was assessed for psychotherapy at the Portman Clinic in London, but was found unsuitable.

He had minor convictions over the past six years for re-ceiving stolen property. One of his fantasies was that he was a master criminal He did want treatment, how-ever. Again, in 1969, he went to a local authority mental welfare

He was referred to the hospital as an urgent case. One difficulty may have brought about his disenchantment Between 1967 and 1972, he saw four different doctors, some only once or twice. That is not unusual : seme patients at London hospitals might be expected to see as many as eight or nine different doctors within

A senior consultant at St Mary Abbots said yesterday: "There might have been a chance of discovering what he had in mind if he had developed a good rela-tionship with someone. But he hardly spoke." No one thought he might be dangerous, and his illness and

his personality difficulties made unlikely that he could have een "cured" "No known psychiatric treatment would have made much difference to him." Such conditions might smoulder for years before flaring up the consultant said. Psychiatrists at the trial gave evidence that Mr Ball was suffer-

he would go to Ramoton hospital, under the Mental

Health Act.

ng from depression. That is not inconsistent with the original diagnosis. He also had a serious personality disorder and wasdangerous. Dr Peter Scott, Home Office consultant psychiatrist said he would certainly improve with treatment. There had been a lastminute difficulty in finding a place for him at Broadmoor, but

### clerks and their assistants Without the clerk, who has to be legally qualified and whose functions include advising magis-trates on the law, and his staff, the magistrates courts system

islands sought From Ronald Faux

Inverness
Immediate Government action to improve bad housing in rural areas of the Scottish islands and Highlands is demanded in a report published yesterday by the Highlands and Islands Develoment Board. It reviews the 102,00 homes in the region and says that about 19 per cent are below tolerable standard. In the Hebridean islands of North Highlands of North and Scotth Highlands Barra 28 per and South Uist and Barra 28 per cent of all houses were wofit for

The board concludes that housing difficulties were thwarting economic development and forcing young people to leave
They could not compete with
wealthy holiday-home seekers.
The solutions it proposes are frequent review of government costing systems in house-build-ing to keep pace with inflation; officer, complaining that he could not concentrate at work. extension of improvement grants until 1980; local autho-rity house-building in advance of need, and prescribed areas where second-home owners may develop settlements at a true cost. The board endorses the government proposal to abolish improvement grants for second

### Car worker is cleared on cannabis charge Henry Ricardo Reid, aged 33

Henry Ricardo Krid, aged 31, a car worker, was found not guilty at Winchester Crown Court yesterities, on the instruction of Mr. Justice Brabin, of drug smuggling. The judge told a jury of dime men and three women on the sixth day of the wind that there was no satisfac. trial that there was no satisfac-tory evidence against Mr Reid of Hellewell: Road, Edgbaston 

Mr Reid and theveland American Gresory, aged 11, a bus driver, of Brisham Road. Edshaston, pleaded not guilty to canspire to import capuable and to two charges of smulgling cannable worth more than 1500,000 on the

worm more than 1500,040 on the black market.
The prosecution has said that three quarters of, a ton, of cannabis was unloaded from a cargo ship at Southampton last December. The case against Mr. Gregory continues.

How Florence lost offer of a Marini bronze From Our Own Correspondent insisted on the Ponte Ve the site for his sculpru simply chose the work which he was willing to elsewhere in one of Fl

great squares.

Rome May 22 The slow but apparently steady disintegration of Florence's municipal administration towards resignation has aroused some hones that a new city government might at least recono the offer lost by the out-going councillors—the gift of a splendid brouze, in the form of

a horse and rider; from the hand of Marino Marini In 1966, Signor Lorenzo Papi, a leading Florentine archi-tect, and his friends organized an exhibition called Form and Truth. It brought together a formidable group of artists in many fields, including Marini himself, Henry Moore, the poet Ungaretti, the conductor Gavaz-zeni, the architect Gio Ponti; and it was on this occasion that Marini made the extraordinary offer of hequeathing the entire personal collection of his works to Florence as the basis for the

to Florence as the basis for the establishment in the city of a gallery of modern art.

The "Marini donation" was seen to herald other donations from artists and collectors with Florentine collections. In purely monetary terms, the Marini offer alone was said to be worth the equivalent of some Frm. The offer was not taken E2m. The offer was not taken up and the works went to Milan. The Florence municipality, by then aware of what had been lost not only in artistic and financial value but in dignity, made indirect approaches to Marini. It proposed to place a sculpture on the Ponte Vecchio, on the

ground that the bridge was the one link which kept the city

united during the wartime des-

But the idea of the Vecchio gave an excell text for the kind of inte polemic at which the times are still maste d—so it appears ter the already fragili cil to press shead with t The result was a t addressed to Signor D Bartoli, editor of the I newspaper La Nazione ought to have set the cillors reaching for the cloth and ashes. The t

"I took up the invit."

give one of my works placed on the Ponte \
I learn from reading La. that Florence is not una in accepting it. Believi every work of art m received with love, as a of love, I reserve the n so back on my decision. I Marim."

Florence has now pl urich smaller Marini wor of the Pomona seriestop of the stairs of the is hardly sufficient to at what has been lost. Friends of Marini s what is now required i regain its pride by rene invitation to the sculpt at the same time an extruction. It was not Marini who appointment.

shartered windows over

area and set fire to to

Brussels head of the ! tion has his private quar Police forces through

cars. The roof of the hurded 50ff through the

crash against the window of a tobacconis on section of the loged on the fourth the lberia office wh

### Belgians suspect Basque of planting car bombs

From David Cross Brussels, May 22

Belgium had its first taste today of the car bomb epidemic which has swept Britain and Ireland in Brussels a man waitins for a bus was seriously thingred when a bomb, left in a parked car, exploded outside the office of Iberia, the Spanish airline. A second car, thought to contain a bemb, was blown up by police outside the Iberia office in Liege. In both cases members of ETA, the Resque separatist group, are suspected of being responsible.

The Brussels bomb had been planted in a rented Fiat with Dutch registration places. The Citroen blown up in Liège 1850 bore Dutch number plates. The explosion in Brussels

gium were out on a full watch out for other st parked cars. Security s Spanish buildings, inclu embassy in Brussels, w sified. In the past, Belgium remarkably free of set rorist attacks. A polic said: "This is a sad our country. Let us hop be the last."

Leenaged profesters held in Madrid

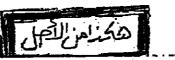
Madrid, May 22 Police last light detained about a dozen teenagers among a crowd of 2,000 who chauted Freedom, freedom Hurring a protest song concert here by Paniel Viglier, a Urnguayan suger—Renter

Guatamalan write improving in he Madrid, May
a Madrid hospital tode
a Madrid hospital tode
ted an improvement in
piratory condition of
Angel Assurias aged
Guatumalau writer.
France Presse.

### Heath or Harold Wilson are not as threatening as those overcome by Asquith or Lloyd George" W G Runciman asks: How divided is Britain?

ice. Cit. Cit. Cit.

NG NG



## idt to isbon coup eightens efforensions in pain

· m Harry Debelius drid, May 22

wo speeches one widely orted in Spain and the other wn only to the country's ling politicians have re-led the tension here resulting n the collapse of the Caetano me in Portugal

he speeches came from-extremes of the Spanish tical spectrum. Senor Blas ir, leader of the far right, in Madrid on Monday: hether you like it or not, the war is not over . His aish press.

another, Señor Santiago rillo, the exiled secretary-eral of the Moscow-line oish Communist Party, told coup of Spanish journalists aris last week: "A country tot live forever in a state of war. His speech was not ated in Spanish newspapers. nor Pinar said the Portus betrayed from within.". Senor Carrillo said: "It 25 to me that a large number paniards feel that it is about that Spain became 'Por-

lized ".

le 500 people who made up audience for Señor Pinar's char the offices of the right-magazine Fuerza Nueva ind four former ministers. & Carrillo's audience, at a restaurant included corre-dents from the national o network, the semi-official s agency Efe, the Govern-t-sponsored Madrid news. er Pueblo and other leading spapers and magazines. nor Carrillo implied that he been in contact with General ico's Government, saying: I wanted him to a current ister would come to Paris to with me, but I do not want ". He claimed that on ember 20, when Admiral Carrero Blanco, the Spanish ne Minister, was assassinated Madrid, he received a 35ute telephone call from the ce of the head of the Spanish ied Forces, " to tell me that

were trying to restrain the twing elements.". he right and left-wing polyms touched on many points. common. Referring to the ssination of Admiral Car-Blanco, Senor Pinar said: e assassins did not flee, y are inside." Mentioning or Carrillo's meeting in s, Senor Pinar remarked tere is a press of anti-onal scoundrels which unhes evil campaigns and uid be punished."

n his Paris speech, the Comin his Paris speech, the Com-mist leader revealed that he d visited the Spanish Consul-there last May and reques-a passport for himself and family. "I want to have the ers in order for the moment, very far off, of my return

Madrid, Senor Pinar said: the assassins are allowed to Il themselves in our own and our institutions are consolidated or defended, the 'magnicide' (the killof Admiral Carrero) will been a perfect job for

politicians expressed vations about the chances ration of General Franco's successor, Prince

Our Correspondent holm, May 22 United States today ed full diplomatic ties Sweden with the arrival

of the first Ambassador ockholm in nearly two Dr Robert Strausz-Hupe,

personal friend of Presi

ixon, is to take charge of

Washington's more deli-

polițical assignments in

tions between the United and Sweden have been since late 1972 because

orous Swedish criticism rican policy in Vietnam. trausz-Hupe, aged 72, here with his wife and

riven directly to the an Embassy for staff ations. He presents his of credence to King Carl ustaf next Wednesday.

trausz-Hupe was foreign adviser to Senator Barry

ter during the Arizona ican's campaign for the

lurope.

S ambassador arrives in

veden to restore ties



at his Paris flat after being freed by his anarchist captors early yesterday.

### **Anarchists** free Paris bank chief

From Richard Wigg

Paris, May 22
Spanish anarchists today set

Spanish anarchists today set free Señor Baltazar Suarez, manager of the Paris branch of the Bank of Bibao, who was kidnapped from his Paris home nearly three weeks ago.

Police later made a number of arrests in Paris and the provinces. It is believed that they also recovered the ransom of 3m francs (more than £250,000) paid for Señor Suarez's release. Señor Suarez was nut down

paid for Senor Suarez's release.
Senor Suarez was put down
on a bench in the Bois de Vincennes, drugged and blindfolded.
He was found there by a photographer who had received a call
from the kidnappers. The newspaper L'Aurore had had a similar
call.

In a message last night Señor Suarez had begged his family to do what they could to see that the kidnappers' demands were met, saying that otherwise he would be "executed without fail". The anarchists' main demand had been the release of all political prisoners in Spain who have served three quarters

of their sentences.

In a statement they said that "those close to "Senor Suarez had agreed to their demands. They had also received "certain promises " from the Spanish

The kidnappers belong to the self-styled "International Revo-lutionary Actions Group" (Gari in Spanish). The group is close to the one to which belonged Senor Salvador Buig Antich the young Barcelona anarchist who was executed last month after being convicted of involvement in the shooting of a policeman in a bank hold-up.

The swittness of today's

arrests may owe something to the arrest in Bellegarde, near the Swiss frontier last week of four young Spaniards carrying false identity papers. One was the brother of a political prisoner in

Spain.
According to police today,
Señor Suarez had been kept in
the one place in or near Paris
during his ordeal. He had been
well enough treated, although he
had to stay in one small room
lit only by artificial light, He
could not identify his captors,
three men and a girl, because three men and a girl, because they had always been masked.

Meeting journalists at his flat in the fashionable western suburb of Neuilly this afternoo Señor Suarez looked tired and apparently was still suffering from the effect of being drugged by his captors before they released him.

Next week he is due to meet Mr. Olof Palme, the Swedish Prime Minister, who indurated President Nixon at the heigh of the American bombings over North Vietnam in 1972. The Social Democratic leader, in a

vigorous denunciation, drew a parallel between the bombines

and Nazi concentration camps

The outraged President promptly downgraded diploma-tic relations by asking Sweden outraged

that the ambassadorial post in Stockholm, vacated in August, 1972, should remain unfilled

until further notice.
In March the United States

and Sweden agreed to resume normal diplomatic relations. Count Wilhelm Wachtneister, the Swedish Ambassador,

the Swedish Annousador, arrived in Washington on May 5.
Career American diplomats in Stockholm regard the ambassadorial post as vital. They have noted that Sweden, Europe's most important neutral, is a critical diplomatic meeting

diplomatic

ground between East and West

and Russian massacres.

not to send a new amba to Washington for the time being. Mr Nixon also directed

## Mr Nixon again defies subpoenas for more Watergate tapes

From Patrick Brogan Washington, May 22

OVERSEAS.

President Nixon's lawyer has formally told the House of Representatives judiciary committee that he will not honour two subpoenas it served on him for White House tapes and presidential diaries on the

Watergate affair.
Furthermore, Mr. James St.
Clair told the committee this
morning that he would not deliver two further series of tapes the committee has

The most the White House is prepared to do is to produce a transcript of part of a conversation on April 4, 1972, between the President and Mr John Mitchell, then director of the committee to re-elect the President. This was their first meeting after Mr Mitchell was alleged to have approved the plan for the Watergate burglary. Mr St Clair, repeating an offer made concerning the earlier series of transcripts published three weeks ago, said that the chairman and deputy chairman of the committee could listen to the original of this one tape, which will remain in the President's custody.

Mr Peter Rodino, the chairman, has always rejected such a proposal in the past. The committee will now probably serve

proposal in the past. The committee will now probably serve two more formal subpoenas for tapes and documents, one series connected with the International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT) affair, in which it has been alleged that ITT bribed the Government to give up an antitrust suit, and another series connected with the Milk Case.

In that affair, the dairy industry is alleged to have

obtained a favourable price review after making an important contribution to the presidential re-election funds. committee that Mr John Conlobbyists. Mr Nixon has thus rejected

every one of the subpoenas issued by the House committee which is considering his possible impeachment. The committee considers this an impeachable offence.

At the moment it does not intend to take the President to court, on the ground that the constitution gives the House of Representatives sole power to The most the White House is

It could always order the delivery of the tapes and then cite for contempt anyone who refused to obey, including the President, Mr St Clair and who ever has physical custody of the Meanwhile, the committee continues to hear evidence in secret. Secrecy is relative, of course, and there are many

"leaks". The committee yester-day heard one of the most important tapes, that of a meeting between Mr Nixon and his then counsel, Mr John Dean, on March 21, 1973. Some sources indicate that a phrase which appears in the White House version of the transcript as "(expletive deleted) get it", in fact is clearly an order—" Jesus Christ and the transcript and tra

nally once accepted a \$10,000 (about £4,000) bribe from dairy Mr Connally is a Democrat

turned Republican, a former Governor of Texas, was Mr Nixon's Secretary of the Trea-sury and had serious hopes of winning the Republican presidential nomination in 1976.

Mr Jacobsen was a lawyer for one of the milk industry lobbies one or the milk mankry loomes and is alleged to have passed on the \$10,000 to Mr Connally for campaign purposes before the 1972 election, even though he was not running for any office. Mr Connally, while admitting that the money existed, claims that Mr Jacobsen kept it in a bank deposit box. Earlier this year a bank

deposit box with \$10,000 in it was produced, but it is reported that the banknotes turned out to be more recent in date than Mr Jocobsen's story would have Mr Jacobsen has now been granted limited immunity by the Senate Watergate committee,

which has been investigating the whole murky business of the dairy lobbies' contributions to various funds. The immunity offer means that Mr Jacobsen cannot be prosecuted for anything he may tell the Ervin committee. The com-

mittee is bound to inform the Justice Department of the

arrangement.
In this instance the case will go to Mr Leon Jaworski, the special Watergate prosecutor, who will have at least 10 days, and can ask for a further 20, to complete any case he may be a separate knife a preparing against Mr Jacobsen. Angeles landlady.

### Kidnapping charge laid against Miss Hearst

From Our Own Correspondent

New York, May 22

New charges of kidnapping, assault and robbery were brought in Los Angeles today against Miss Patricia Hearst, the newspaper heiress who has apparently through in her let apparently thrown in her lot with ner kidnappers.

Altogether 19 criminal counts were brought against her, and she faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment on the robbery and kidnapping charges.

Similar charges were become

Inte imprisonment on the robbery and kidnapping charges. Similar charges were brought seainst Mr and Mrs William Harris, two surviving members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, the terrorist group which kidnapped Miss Hearst on February 4. The three are thought to be toyether, and are being widely hunted by the police, so far without success.

Miss Hearst and Mr and Mrs Harris have already been charged in Los Angeles with the illegal use and possession of automatic weapons. They have been described as "armed and extremely dangerous fugitives". Today's charges stem from an incident in Les Angeles last week when Mr and Mrs Harris were allegedly shoplifting in a sporting goods shop. As they struggled with the staff, about 30 rounds were fired into the shop from outside, allegedly by Miss Hearst

shop from outside, allegedly by Miss Hearst.

Mr Joseph Busch, the local district attorney, told reporters that Miss Hearst faced one more harge than Mr and Mrs Harris because she was alleged to have been "an aider and abettor" in a separate knife attack on a Los

# Presidential dilemma in 'plumbers' case

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, May 22

Argument over the proposi-tion that a President's agents can break the law if acting on his authority "to pretend to protect the notion of national security" against foreign espionage has been raging in court here this week.

The case concerns the breaking and entering of Dr Daniel Elisberg's psychiatrist's office in 1971 by members of the White House special investiga-tions unit—the so-called "plumbers".

Mr John Ehrlichman and Mr

Charles Colson, two of the President's most senior former advisers are among five defendants charged with conspiracy to deprive the psychiatrist of his civil rights, a federal offence.

So far the argument has not been proceeding too well for the defendants who are using the entire array of legal devices to prevent their coming to trial on June 17.

on June 17.
One of their fellow conspirators, Mr Egil Krogh, has
already tried the national
security argument, failed,
pleaded guilty and is now in

One of the "minor" defen-dants, Mr Felipe de Diego, yesterday had all charges against him dismissed—on the rechnical ground he had already testified against himself in both Florida and California and been granted "immunity". He was lucky, for he had admitted taking part in both the raid on the psychiatrist's office and in the first Watergate bugging.

tougher problem. The basic argument would stand them in some stead, Judge Gerhard Gesell, has conceded, if they

can produce some facts. In effect he is suggesting that under the inherent powers of the presidency all sorts of things could be done to protect the national security. But the judge wants proof the

President specifically authorized the Ellsberg break-in. That, of course, is impossible. Mr Nixon has denied he even learnt of it until 18 months later. None of the defendants claimed he "specifically" authorized it, but they claimed to be acting under "general authority" from the President. Mr Nixon supported them in this, writing a letter to the judge invoking the Constitution

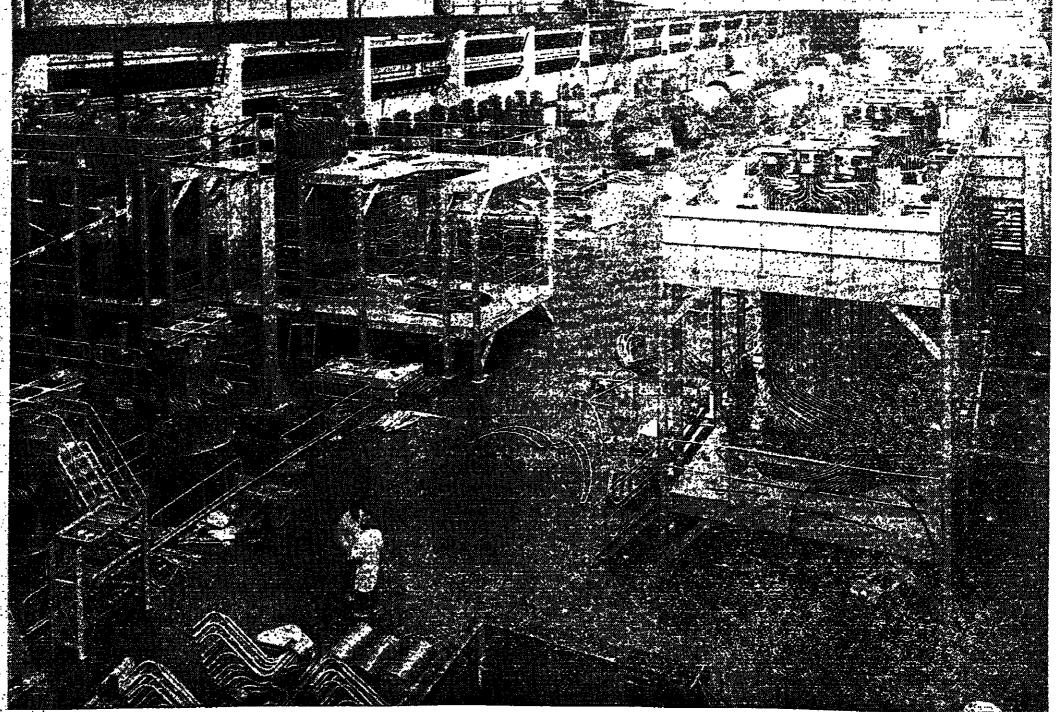
and the law. This raises many problems. In invoking the Constitution and the law the President makes it harder still for Mr Ehrlichman et al to justify so-called extra-legal activity. The White House plumbers, which he directed, had no legal

authority whatever. There is also some peril for Mr Nixon in the case. He needs to keep Mr Ehrlichman and Mr Colson on his side. Yet now, at their application, the judge has permitted them to subpoena socalled national security documents at the White House. If Mr Nixon honours this subpoena while refusing others his problem is evident. A re-fusal to Mr Ehrlichman and Mr would also be

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### an presidency in 1964. Isly the Ambassador in s, he has described hima staunch advocate of a's Indo-China policies.

zilians take

in world

ge contest Bridge Correspondent May 22

are leading after one ay in the world bridge for the Lermuda Bowl. y, the defending cham-are probably the best

igures shown in brackets it the total points scored match. After all teams the semi-finals carrying a proportion of the total

cored in the qualifying the semi-finals are Italy, America and France. dvzntage lies in the fact y already have positive leainst their two main

### Cholera victim in Portugal Lisbon, May 22.—A patient

believed to have cholera has died during an outbreak of the illness in south Portugal.

Twelve people eight women and four men-provisionally diagnosed as suffering from cholera, are in Lisbon hospitals. Five are from the Algarve and seven from the outskirts of Lisbon.—Reuter.

### Swiss recognize sex change

Geneva, May 22. - Switzerland has for the first time recog-nized the civil status of a former male citizen who changed sex. The Swiss civil code does not recognize sex changes but auth-orities, after three years' deliberations, agreed to re-register the man as a woman provided that if she marries she informs her spouse beforehand about the

# Dr Kissinger says demarcation line for Syrian front almost agreed, but other issues remain

Jerusalem, May 22

After talks with Israel leaders last night and this morning, Dr Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, flew to Damascus again to continue his efforts to narrow the gap between the Israel and Syrian positions on the disengagement forces on the Golan Heights. He was expected to stay overnight in Damascus, returning to Jerusalem tomor-

Before leaving, Dr Kissinger said virtual agreement had been reached on the demarcation line, but there were other issues still to be resolved. He declined to make predictions but said he expected to leave the Middle East this weekend. There had been speculation that he might prolong his stay after reports from Washington that President Nixon had asked him to stay on

line of disengagement but said and 30 tanks.

the issues still outstanding were "heavy" ones. They included the setting up of a United Nations buffer zone, the thinning out of forces on either side of it and the exchange of prisoners of war. A special metring of the Knesset on disengagement, called for Friday, would be held only if the position was completely clear, Mr Peres said.

It is understood that one of the points still at issue in fixing the points still at issue in fixing the line is Syria's demand for the return of its old Army head-quarters on the Golan Heights, a building surrounded by trenches which is now part of the land of the Ein Zivan kibburs, one of the 17 Jewish burs, one of the 17 Jewish carriements set up on the Golan settlements set up on the Golan Heights since 1967. Israel is believed to have refused to return this area.

There is also disagreement over the extent to which both until his mission had been concluded successfully.

Dr Kissinger has already spent four weeks in the area, making almost daily flights between Jerusalem and Damascus.

In the extent to which both the extent to which both the proposed restricted arms zones at a depth of about 16 miles on each side of the United Nations buffer zone. Israel has tween Jerusalem and Damascus. Mr Shimon Peres, the Israel In-formation Minister, confirmed that agreement was near on the each side has only 7,000 troops

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armaments in the restricted area, arguing that such a drastic reduction would endanger the defences of Damascus, part of which would have to be dismantled. Israel has replied through Dr Kissinger that, as it will have to thin out its own forces, the threat to Damascus will be reduced.

Israel police have detained three Arabs suspected of being members of a sabotage gang which last week aimed Katyusha rockets at the heart of the city about two miles from the walls. The three rockets, which were discovered on the same day as the Maalot school killings, were dismantled a short time before

dismantled a short time before they were due to go off.

Jerusalem, May 22.—Mr Chaim Tazdok told the Knesset today that the Cabinet would consider possible imposition of the death penalty for fedayeen found guilty of murders and attacks, in the light of recent developments. Motions calling for the imposition were sent to the Knesset legal committee for the Knesset legal committee for consideration.—Agence France-

Leading article, page 17

### Helicopter \* ban hazards Simonstown Navy base

From Our Correspondent Cape Town, May 22

Britain's use of the Simons-town Naval Base is in jeopardy after the Labour Government's ban on delivery of a Wasp helicopter.

It is plain from remarks by Mr P. W. Botha, the South African Minister of Defence, that his Government regards the non-delivery of the helicopter as a failure on the part of Britain to fulfil her obligations in terms of the Simonstown Agreement. Mr Botha indicated that the South African Government is to con-sider whether, in the circum-stances, Britain can continue to

stances, Britain can continue to demand privileges.
In terms of the Simonstown Agreement, Britain acquired free access to the naval base, with maintenance and upkeep paid for by South Africa. In return, Britain agreed to supply South Africa with vessels and maritime equipment to enable the South African Navy to play its part in defending the Cape sea route.

Successive refusals by the British Government to supply equipment — submarines, for equipment — submarines, tor example, which are now supplied by France—have tended to undermine the spirit of the agreement and there has been mounting pressure in South Africa for a review.

Also in jeopardy are the joint appearations and exercises carried

operations and exercises carried out from time to time between the South African Navy and the Royal Navy.



Guru Maharaj Ji, the 16-year-old spiritual leader of the Divine Light Mission, leaves a Denver church with his bride, Marolyn Lois Johnson, aged 24.

# Greeks who became shipowners overnight

From Merio Modiano Athens, May 22

The Greek regime is broadening the scope of the official investigation into alleged corruption during the six years of the Papadoposilos dictator-

There are signs that the military who depead President Papadopoulos by a coup on November 25, now plan to dissociate themselves from the original "Revolution of April 21, 1967".

Mr Michael Balopoulos, one of the April 21, junta colonels.

of the April 21 juna colonels, and 39 others go on trial before the Athens Special Military. Tribunal on June 5 He is charged with corruption and raking bribes as Under-Secretary for Trade.

The case, known as the mean an under secretary whe scandal involves large-scale one of the champions of corruption of Government Greece of Christian Grofficials, foreign currency was in fact a ruthless M smuggling, and health hazards such as the Greeks have I for the Greek people. Under a only from the film The Greek law of 1950, at least three father, the article said of the accused may face a sentence of death if the charges was a good beginning for would follow about the states. The "meat scandal" investi-

gators have turned their attention to the ramifications of the affair, including a fake project for officially sponsored Greek investments in a "meat farm" in the Brazilian jungle. Relatives of the former Greek rulers are known to have been connected with the project.

Mr Phaidon Hatzoulis, direc-

for the National Bank of Greece, has been detained by military police for questioning about the affair for which at least five Greek businessmen operating in Latin America are wanted. Other inquiries are being car-ried out into large hotel loans granted by the regime to fav-oured friends, especially in northern Greece. In one instance

the ratio between the credits granted and one i expected annual earnings cated that it would tak

Inquiries are reported to been made in the field of and the building of stadiu Salonika newspaper whic adopted a bolder editorial r presomably with the apport of the generals, has raised tions about relatives of mir in the Papadopoulos regim ecame shipowners almost

night. The newspaper Eli Vorras, said yesterday tha imagination boggles at imagination boggles at appalling details which come to light over the affair which was no less the Mafia at work.

was a good beginning for would follow about the a people who obtained los £300,000 and £400,000 to hotels. It would be nec to draw up a list of ships so that the people a know how many of them perty salary earners or penniless a few years ago suddenly became shipowr

The article attacked so The article attacked so the most sacrosanct prin and slogans of the "Api Revolution". Observer Arthens are intrigued by th sibility that former C Balopoulos, feeling that being used as a scapegoat. disclose everything in cou there are indications the fore this could happen the

### African churches give aid to liberation movements

Lusaka, May 22

Two African liberation movenents are to receive \$2,500 to achieve their liberation." (about £1,400) each from the All-Africa conference of churches, it was announced in Lusaka today. There are no conditions on the spending of the money.

This aid is taken to show that the African churches have moved a step nearer to coming out in open support of the use of armed force by liberation movements in southern Africa.

Announcing the gift today at a press conference ending an 11-day meeting, Canon Burgess Carr, general secretary of the

respect the movements enough to use their judgment to use the money in the best way possible

The canon made it clear that he was not opposed to the use of violence. "Violence becomes the instrument out of which reconciliation is born . . . people are trying to tell us to apply the ethics of liberated people when we are still under oppres-

The two movements which will benefit from the aid are the Angolan Nationalist Movement (MPLA) and the South-West Africa People's Organization (Swapo). Canon Carr said that several such organizations had

### Electronic eyes catch out erring pupils

Sydney, May 22.—A system of closed circuit television which has been used to keep watch on the leisure activities of schoolchildren is being investigated by the New South Wales educational department.

Pupils at the Engadine high school, 30 miles south of Sydney, have complained that they have been fined two dol-lars (£1.22) when seen dropping a piece of paper in the school grounds. Often the fine has been more than their weekly pocket money.

Defending the system, the school's deputy principal said that since its introduction the behaviour of the pupils had improved.

Carr, general secretary of the All-Africa Conference of the past and others would do so Churches (AACC), said: "We in the future."

received aid from the AACC in teachers federation said the practice was "most un-Anstralian."—Reuter.

# Soviet scientists helping India to put up satellite Moscow, May 22.—Soviet and strong criticism from ab Indian scientists are working on but emphasized that In a joint project to launch India's space programme was der first artificial satellite the to peaceful purposes, suc Soviet Union disclosed today.

A report in the newspaper Socialist Industry said India's first satellite would be launched by a Soviet-built rocket, but-India was now undertaking "an extensive programme of launch-ing Indian-built rockets" using

Soviet techniques.
The report follows the underground test last week of India's first nuclear device. Socialist Industry did not men-tion the test, which met with

The report said that It satellite would be put into by the end of this year fre

Soviet launching site.
By 1980, India would be to put into a low orbit a s lite: weighing ar least 800 grams (1,700lb), the paper Although Socialist Indidrew no conclusions, this was probably be powerful enougary a small nuclear dev.

# Heath visit to Peking this week

rom David Bonavia

Peking, May 22 When Mr Heath, the Leader of the Opposition arrives for a visit to China on Friday, he will be able to exchange views with the Chinese leaders without the formal restraints imposed by the office of Prime Minister.

The Chinese evidently like Mr Heath's line in foreign affairs and believe that he has a good chance of returning to office otherwise they would not have renewed their invitation to him after his defeat in the general election.

Chinese officials have shown sometimes surprisingly close attention to Mr Heath's statements on party policy. At the heart of Peking's regard for him lies its interest in seeing a strong and stable Western

and bitterness linked to the disturbances in Hongkong and the burning of the British Embassy here in 1967. Hongkong remains a some-

what contentious issue as the Chinese have dropped their demand for a diplomatic representative in the colony, and are thought likely to raise it again with Mr Heath. But in their present mood they are still unlikely to let the Hongkong issue override their desire for a ood understanding
Air Heath is expected to have

at least one meeting with Mr Chou En-lai, the Prime Minis-ter, who has severely curtailed his programme of public activ-ity because of ill health. The Opposition leader is likely also to have talks with Mr Teng

trast to the previous hostility United Nations-that countries of the developed world should join with China and other underdeveloped countries in opposing domination by the two superpowers. However, Mr Teng and other Chinese spokes-men are likely to handle with tact Britain's special relations with the United States. Of special interest to the

Chinese will be Mr Heath's insights into the state of the European Community after the elections in France and the fall of Herr Brandt in West Germany. Following an established fradition, Mr Heath will presumably avoid direct criticism of Mr Wilson's policies when ad-dressing foreign leaders, but his own commitment to faster European integration speaks for itself in Peking.

# Law Report May 22 1974

Court held that Mr Joseph Lang-ston, a car welder, who had re-signed from the AUEW and had been dismissed by his employers, Chrysler (United Kingdom) Ltd, was entitled to compensation for unfair dismissal and a declaration under section 96 of the Industrial Relations Act, 1971, that the union's threat of industrial action Relations Act. 1971. that the union's threat of industrial action if he worked without being a member was an unfair industrial practice which knowingly induced a breach of his right to work under his contract of employment. But the court refused to recommend that Chryslers should reengage him since such a recommendation would not be practicable within section 195(4).

The court was considering a complaint remitted to them by the Court of Appeal (The Times. December 20, 1973; [1974] ICR 180) which Mr Langston had brought against the AUEW alleging an unfair industrial practice contrary to section 96.

Section 96(1) provides: "It shall be an unfair industrial practice for any person in contemplation or furtherance of an industrial dispute, knowingly to induce or threaten to induce another person to break a contract to which that other person is a party."

to break a contract to which that other person is a party."

SIR JOHN DONALDSON said that Mr Langston was employed at a factory at which a closed shop operated. In 1972 he resigned from the AUEW and started proceedings before an industrial tribunal to assert his right not to belong to a union under section 5 of the Industrial Relations. Act. Because of threats of industrial action he was suspended on full basic pay. The tribunal upheld his right.

The AUEW had anopted a policy with regard to the Act such as had not been seen for centuries, it had denied Parliament's authority to legislate without first securing its approval. It had de-

Brooks

The National Industrial Relations

The National Industrial Relations
Court held that Mr Joseph Lang
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The National Industrial Relations

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The Court held that Mr Joseph Lang

Cluston from the factory brea
that right. If that right exists

The National Industrial Relations

The National Industrial Relati was contractual and the union : be taken to have intended to induced Chryslers to breach The question was whether right existed. The Court Appeal had not decided that p Lord Denning clearly thought in the 1970s it ought to e Lord Justice Cairus and i Justice Stephenson thought

Justice Stephenson thought point was arguable. There wa doubt that over the years there been an increasing acceptance the proposition that everyone the proposition that everyone a right to work in the same so that they had a right to eat ar right to be housed. Thus art 23(1) of the Universal Declara of Human Rights, adopted in 1 by the United Nations, provintat "everyone has the right work..." But it was a general content of the proposition o any particular employer or in a particular place. The right based upon public policy rat than contract, and for pres purposes the court was concer

only with contractual rights.

The crucial question was www.
was the consideration moving for

mount of work.

The court considered that Langston came into the p Langston came into the p
worker category. The consition moving from the empl
was to pay him his basic wag:
the normal working week,
premium payments for h
actually worked on night shi
overtime. Once Mr Langston
suspended he was deprived of
opportunity of earning pren
payments. That was a breach
his contract of employment,
those reasons he had made ou
claim under section 96 and

### key official in church talks

Warsaw, May 22.—Professor Aleksander Skarzynski, a key communist official charged with carrying out normalization talks with Poland's Roman Catholic church, has been replaced, a terse Government announce-

church sources are remaining silent on his successor, who was officially named as Mr Kazimierz Kakol.

Professor Skarzynski had headed the Office of Religious Affairs as a director since 1966 The new man is regarded by some observers as something of a hardliner because of the active part he took in the anti-Zionist and anti-reaction party cam-paigns in the spring of 1968. His appointment comes against the recent background of a sharp attack on the church made by Mr Jan Szydlak, a leading member of the ruling Politburo.—AP.

Yevtushenko into favour Moscow, May 22.—The poet Yevgeny Yevnushenko returned to official favour today, three

The poem was published in Literaturnaya Gazeta, the newspaper of the Writers Union which prints works only by writers who are officially accepted.

The poet, who is 40, has a long history of climbing back into favour after acts of rebellion that bring him wide publicity abroad and criticism at

Archipelago, Yevtusbenko sent a telegram of protest to Mr. Leading article, page 17 | Brezhnev, the party leader.

The authorities retaliated by The authorities retaliated by cancelling a Yevtushenko poetry reading on radio and relevision. Writers Union officiels called him in and criticized him, and Literaturnaya Gazera in March accused him of seeking "scandalous popularity" in his defence of Solzhenitsyn.

However, in an introduction to his new poem today, Yevtu-shenko said Literaturnaya Gazeta sent him to the Kamariver locty plant in March to produce the new work.

He entitled it "There is no poet outside the people" and said it was dedicated to the working class and the place of the poet among the workers. Yevtushenko first gained famrevuishence him gained tame in the 1950s with a poem, "Babi Yar", on the taboo subject of Soviet anti-semitism. In 1968 he protested against the Sovietled invasion of Czechoslovakia but his career survived that act of rebellion, 100.—UPL

# Big fall in Yugoslav party membership

From Dessa Trevisan Belgrade, May 22

In two major political shake-ups in 1971 and 1972, which saw the downfall of the party leadership of Croatia and Serbia, Yugoslavia's Communist Party was purged of 51,370 of its members, and an additional 92,000 were dropped from the membership list.

The sharp fall in party mem-bership—from 1,145,000 to 1,076,000 over the past four years—was disclosed in the official report to the party con-gress, which opens here next

ges, precipitating changes not only of personnel but of poli-In fact, the party leadership's... current preoccupation is to strengthen what in party langu-

age is called "democratic cen-tralism". This means more orthodoxy, more discipline and more power centred in the hands of the top leadership. However, republican autonomy is given emphasis in all docu-

In the past, the growing autonomy of republican parties had paralysed the central leadership The purges affected party and the party's Praesidium be-members with nationalist sym-pathies in Croatia and people of liberal views in Serbia. Both

The trend, it is being claimed, was towards a coefficien of national parties which denied the right to the party's central leadership to discuss or to pass judgment on republican effairs. This came to an end when

attract more workers into the ranks of the party. It has been party which, in fact, he has headed since 1937.

### months after he was censured for defending the exiled author Alexander Solzhenitsyn. Yevtushenko won rehabilitation with a strictly orthodox new poem, a hymn of praise to a lorry factory being built on the Kama river. No explanation was given and

### trends had been condemned by President Tito before the pur-

revealed that the percentage of workers, peasants and young people in the party was rapidly declining in the past four years.

President Tito: who was recently made President for life, will also be offered by the congress life chairmanship of the

# Europe built up to resist what they regard as Soviet expansionism. This broad community of interests has set the tone for Anglo-Chinese relations over the past year or two, in con-Poland dismisses | Poem on lorry plant brings

On February 12, when Solzhenityn was arrested after publication abroad of his book on Stalin terrors The Gulag

President Tito first moved against Creatian nationalism in 1971. There is now an arrempt to

# Reengagement refused Langston v Amalgamated Union that he should be excluded of Engineering Workers and his work place until he becauthon member. If that necess Another Before Sir John Donaldson, President, Mr R. Boyffeld and Mr A. G. Brooks Brooks Relations He asserted that he

was the consideration moving fithe employment. In the case employment. In the case theatrical performers it was salary plus the opportunity becoming better known. The failure to pay the salary produce a partial failure of the consideration and thus a breach of count Similarly the consideration is commission or piece-work cont of employment was the expobligation to pay an agreed for work done plus the impobligation to provide a reason amount of work.

it had denied Parliament's authority to legislate without first securing its approval. It had denied the amthority of industrial tribunals and the court to administer the Act sven for the benefit of its own members. It had denied the democratic rights of the community to make laws which bound everyone. Above all it was blind to the widet consequences of such an unconstitutional approach. If the naion could veto laws which did not appeal to it, why should others not do the same? That way lay tyramy or anarchy. The immediate results of that polity became apparent when his langston seam to collect his pay in person.

Throughout 1973 he had remained at home on basic pays on a complaint of unfair dismissa with an industrial tibunal which was transferred to the results of the complaint of unfair dismissal with an industrial tibunal which was transferred to employment, the miss contract of employment in a hostile demonstration. Throughout 1973 he had remained at home on basic pays on law of the consideration of unfair dismissal with an industrial tibunal which was transferred to the fluotestal was transferred to the fluotestal court. Chryslers had not redisted Mr Langston's complaint. So far as the resquisements of section 95 were contemporated the missance of an industrial dispute. The remaining question was whether fire timors, action was whether fire timors, action was whether fire timors, action was sakether fire timors.

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### How design students can learn to cope with the workaday world

k any professional interior signer what is the chief probo of running a practice today. i he will almost certainly ly: "Finding the right staff." ere is no shortage of applicants t the end of this academic year eral thousand diploma stuits will be looking for jobsthere is a lack of emphasis in a interior design courses on hazards and responsibilities vorking in a design office.

ne of the few courses that entuates the practical difficulof client liaison and interce communication, as well as need for interior design lents to acquire marketable is rapidly, is the one-year se at Hammersmith College rt and Building.

be course was inaugurated years ago under the aegis of in Baker, head of the college's rior design department. It is. ed specifically at older stu-.s. "First of all, they must nature enough to stand the of intensive three-term ing", says Mrs Veronica a, a graduate of Hammerh, practising interior deer, and overall coordinator of gerse. " Prospective students ild also be able to show some tude for design work or have experience in a design:

is year, the course has been ially recognized by the Inner don Education Authority and Department of Employment as a result, several current. ents have been able to meet costs of a year's unemployt by obtaining grants. illian Forbes, for example,

working as an occupational apist for the social services artment in Ealing and much er time was spent advising on ations to homes for the I realized that I ly did not have sufficient nical knowledge when it e to assessing the conversion ntial of an existing building. then I heard about the course, semed to offer everything I ted in the shortest possible.
3. I was fortunate in obtaining rant and although I was not prepared for the terrific amount of work involved. I would probably not have been satisfied with

Tessa Foyle, on the other hand, exchanged a challenging job at the BBC for the year's decoration course in order to be able to join her husband's architectural practice. "I used to help out by planning colour schemes and reparing paint schedules when the office was very busy, but I did not have sufficient technical training to be of much use when staff, shortages occurred", she

In contrast, Australian student Merilyn Cooper is following up a three-year general design course in Sydney as well as several years experience of working in a esign office in this country. Why had she opted for a further course of study? "I did not have enough confidence or technical training to apply for the job of a design assistant and, as a result. I found myself stuck behind a typewriter longing to be involved. typewriter, longing to be involved in professional design projects. Finally, I applied for a day release place at Hammersmith, but, as I was about to enrol, I heard about the year's course. It has proved to be exactly what I wanted."

Despite the hard work and lack of free time, all the students are enthusiastic about the way the course is organized. This is largely the result of excellent cooperation from visiting staff, as well as the leadership and encouragement of Mrs Shaw, who combines teaching ability with the perience of running a successful design practice.
"The first two weeks of the

September term are devoted to learning basic skills, such as perspective drawing, preparing plans and conducting surveys", Mrs Shaw said. "At the same time, we introduce the students, many of whom come from abroad, to the London design scene, encouraging them to visit showrooms and to start compiling their own reference library material."

The remainder of the term is allocated to four set projects—a bathroom, kitchen, bedroom and living area—leading up to a general assessment at the end of the first 12-week session. The second term is devoted to four commercial interior design schemes, and the final term



Veronica Shaw (left)

with Merilyn Cooper and a scale model of

a travel agency interior

consists of one or two projects, specifically designed to strengthen deficiencies shown earlier in the course. An overall assessment of work done is followed by an exhibition at the beginning of June.

As soon as the course is over, each student naturally has to find a job. Last year's group was re-markably successful. Eve Palmer, 24, for example, is now working

for the contracts department of Peter Jones, where projects can range from an hotel in Gibraltar to the prestige interiors of a company flat in Knightsbridge. Others have found equally good jobs with leading hotel groups. an overseas leisure complex, an English brewery and a specialist firm of kitchen planners.

THE TIMES THURSDAY MAY 23 1974

### Katie Stewart

### Pepping up your picnic hamper

It is surprising what a variety of delicacies you can take on a picnic, with a little imagination and careful packaging. Forget the traditional sandwiches and sausage rolls; here are some ideas for more interesting

things to eat.
The golden rule for picnics is to choose foods that are moist and have plenty of flavour. Cold fried legs of chicken, turkey drumsticks, or joins of cold roast duck always seem par-ticularly tasty when eaten with the fingers. So are those small succident cutlets taken from the best end neck of lamb. Buy a piece of best end neck, roast it whole, and slice it into cutlets when cold; you should get about six from one piece. Allow a joint of beef, rare roasted so that it is pink and moist, to stand overnight then slice it very thinly. Separate layers of sliced beef with greaseproof paper and wrap them in foil; chill in the refrigerator.

chill in the refrigerator.

Instead of taking sandwiches, carry a sliced brown loaf in its wrapping with butter for spreading when you sit down to eat. Buttered slices of bread can be topped with wafer thin cold roast beef and mustard, sliced salami with crisp lettuce. liver sausage or smoked buckling pate. Taramasalata or a unoked cod roe paste, which you can buy or make yourself, is another easy to carry topping for a picnic open sandwich.

easy to carry topping for a picnic open sandwich.

But if you try none of the other toppings, experiment with this one. It has all the fresh flavour of spring. Brown bread slices are buttered and spread lavishly with fresh cream cheese, then seasoned with salt and pepper and topped with sliced radishes and cut up spring onions. It is the traditional Belgian worker's lunch, called a tartine, and just the lunch, called a tartine, and just the thing for good appetites out in the

open air.
Cold omelettes are very nourishing; they should be made firmer than when they are to be eaten hot. Cook the omelette flat, using 4-5 eggs, in an 8in pan and turn it over like a Sparish omelette to brown the second side. You can add some

rooms or asparagus tips to the mixture, or sliced green olives and diced cooked potato. The latter always seems to keep an omelette

moist.

All kinds of savoury tarts and flans carry well, especially if you can take them to the picnic in the baking dish. Cold quiches are easy to eat with your fingers and have plenty of flavour. Into the pastry lined baking tin you can put sliced tomatoes with grated cheese and chopped herbs, or thin slices of smoked salmon—the frozen packs of smoked salmon are ideal for these tasts. these tarts. Pour in the custard mixture and bake.

If you find this kind of mixture

difficult to get right, try my favourite Provençal mixture with tomatoes, herbs and anchovies. To line an 8in quiche tin you will need to shortcrust pastry, home-made using self-raising flour to get a light, soft pastry crust. Scald and peel away the skins from 14b ripe toma-Scoop out the seeds and chop the tomato pulp coarsely. Peel and finely chop one onion and, if you like the taste of garlic, mash one peeled clove to a paste with salt. Melt loz butter in a saucepan, add the tomato pulp, onion, garlic, a few sprigs parsley, one sprig of fresh or dried thyme and 2 tablespoons of concentrated tomato puree from a tube. Cover with a lid and cook very gently for 30 minutes. Draw the pan off the heat, cool

for a few moments and then stir in eggs, 40z grated cheese and a seasoning of salt and pepper. If the garlic is included go easy on the salt. Pour this mixture into the prepared flan case. Arrange a lattice of anchovy fillets over the top and decorate with halved and stoned black olives. Bake above centre in a moderately hot oven (375° F or gas 5) for 45 minutes. Of course salads are perfect for picnics. Crisp lettuce beart, tomatoes, cucumber, spring onions and small radishes, all prepared but not

cut up, can travel in airtight containers. Or you can make coleslaw and potato salad. Cut up new potatoes, boiled in their jackets, while they are still warm and toss in 2-3 tablespoons oil and vinegar in 2-3 tablespoons oil and vinegar dressing. Leave until cold, then mix with snipped chives, season and dress with equal parts mayonnaise and soured cream. Spoon into a container for carrying. The ingredients for coleslaw should have similar treatment. The white cabbage or spring cabbage finely shredded and spring cabbage, finely shredded and mixed with grated carrot and apple, should be tossed in 2-3 tablespoons oil and vinegar dressing and left to marinate in the refrigerator for 15 minutes. Then add mayonnaise, or soured cream if you like your cole-slaw with a "bite" to it. Both these salads carry well and are delicious with cold beef or chicken. Apple slice This is quickly made and, if carried

to the picnic in the baking tin, stays moist and delicious. 8oz self raising flour;

6oz butter;

20z castor sugar; egg.

For the filling

llb baking apples; 4oz castor sugar;

level teaspoon ground cinnamon. Rub or cut the butter into the flour until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in the sugar, then mix to a dough with the egg. Leave in a cool place for 30 minutes.

cool place for 30 minutes.

Roll out half the dough to line a rectangular roasting or baking tin, or Yorkshire pudding tin. On top grate the peeled and cored apples, sprinkling layers of apple with the mixed sugar and cinnamon. A table-spoon of washed seedless raisins can also be added. Top with the remaining dough rolled out to fit. Mark into squares. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg F or gas 4) for 1 hour Sprinkle with icing sugar when cold. Sprinkle with icing sugar when cold

It seems a shame to debunk the pretty notion of including a sprig of Lad's Love or Southernwood to indicate faithful affection in gifts of flowers sent to Victorian misses by admiring swains. Yet the love implied by the romantic name was not entirely for the young ladies concerned but born of herb-alists' self interest. They had discovered that the tough pliant sprigs of this plant when burnt and the ashes mixed with lard, induced the growth of hair on the face. Consequently many youthful cheeks and were anointed with the concoction by hopeful young males in order to promote the more rapid growth of beard and moustachioed

Hilary Gelson Sweet-smelling Lad's Love has always been a popular constituent of

pot pourri and in the last century was a favourite plant in manor garden and cottage plot. Good wives laid the fluffy foliage among their household linen in chests and cupboards to keep away moths. Although from warmer lands than ours, Southernwood (which gets its name because it grows wild in the Mediterranean coasts of Europe) grows happily in Britain if given a sunny spot.

A close relation called Old War-rior is Artemisia pontica or Roman Wormwood. This was probably the original Artemisia commemorating the virgin goddess Artemis. It is a strange paradox that these dainty fragrant herbs with their lover-like associations should be dedicated to the maiden goddess who even beg-ged Apollo to excuse her any involvement with males be they men or Devotees of the secret arts valued

these plants very highly for they were supposed to induce clair voyance by acting on the pineal gland if held to the forehead. Today flower arrangers make much of the filigree-like foliage. The most decorative of all is one known as Lambrook Silver for in addition to lary leaves it produces small spires. lacy leaves it produces small spires of tiny platinum, pellet-shaped blossoms which can be dried for Winter use. These plants can grow well in a large pot or tub of light soil, so even those without a garden can maintain a link with traditions which, though maybe questionably effective, have always flourished.

Marny Macintosh

Court of Appeal

v Report May 22 1974

# hen it is 'necessary' for judges to seek interpretation of Rome Treaty in European Court

those changed, so might their

Buimer Ltd and Shower-Ad v J. Boilinger SA and pagne Lanson Père et Fils. Lurd Dearing, Master of alls. Lord Justice Stamp and iustice Stephenson Court of Appeal considered dide lines for the English as the courts of a member of the European Economic mity when asked to refer tion involving Community the European Court of Justave and the European Court of Justave membeurg under article he Treaty of Rome. "Their research that is would be

ps agreed that it would be are to refer to the European he question, raised in an passing off action, whether of the word " champagne " retion with English cider ty was contrary to Com-law until the English action n tried and the trial judge, fining all the facts, con-that the European Court's n the question was " neces-enable him to give judg-Lordships dismissed an

Lordships dismissed any two French champagne I. Bollinger SA and Champason Père et Fils, represell champagne producers piers to England and som Mr Justice Whitford sed to refer to the Eurourt two questions: (A) since the United Kingred the Community, the e word "champagne" in with any beverage other magne produced in the mnagne produced in the ne district of France whether on the true in-on of article 177 the on of article 177 the court of a member state, servise of the discretion by the article, ought to the European Court a like (A) when there was decision of the European the issue, estions arose in an action Bulmer Ltd. of Hereford, serings, Ltd. of Shepton of declarations that they

time to use the expressionance cider ", and gue, perry ", in relation reducts, and an amended for commence that he defined commence that the defined or declarations that they ind counterclaim by the lefendants which intrommenty Law.

177. made part of United law by the European ies Act, 1972, provides.

Court of Justice shall sidiction to give pre-rulings concerning: (a) retation of this Treaty; lidity and interpretation didity and interpretation institutions of the y: (c) the interpretation utes of bodies established t of the Council, where tutes so provide." (2) such a question is raised court or tribunal of a itate, that court or tri n the question is neces able it to give judgment, Court of Justice to give thereon." (3) "Where question is raised in a ng before a court or in i Member State, against dy under national

er tribunal shall bring a before the Court of ries Sparrow, QC, with Burrell, QC, for the elendants. Mr David Mr William Alddis and STER OF THE ROLLS

by law. It denoted a sparkling wine produced in the Champagne district. In England, too, the name was well protected by law when used for wine. In 1955 a somewhat similar wine produced in Spain was brought to England and marketed as "Spanish Champagne". The French growers and shippers succeeded in an action to stop it. Mr Justice Danckwerts held that the French growers had a goodwill connected with the word "champagne" and that the "champagne" and that the Spanish intruders had been guilty of dishonest trading: J Bollinger v Costa Brava Wine Co [[1960] Ch

262). That case opened up a new-field of English law: it gave a remedy for unfair competition. For many years English pro-ducers had been marketing some cider and perry as "champague cider" and "champague perry". In 1970 the French champague perry". In 1970 the French champaene producers brought an action seeking to stop the use of "champagne". To counter it, the English plain-tiffs, brought an action in 1970-against the French producers claim-

against the French producers claiming declarations that they were entitled to use the expressions "champague cider" and "champague perry". They said that they had used them for 70 or 80 years in England; that many millions of bottles had been marketed under those descriptions; that the United Kingdom government had recog-nized it in various regulations; and that the Freach producers had acquiesced in the use and were estopped from complaining.

In answer the French producers;
Claimed an injunction to ston the claimed an injunction to stop the English producers from using "champagne" in connexion with any beverage not being a wine pro-duced in the Champagne district of

Thus far it was a straightforward Thus far it was a straightforward action for passing off to be determined by English law. But on January 1, 1973, England joined the European Community. On March 26, 1973, the French producers amended their pleading to add claims that following the adhesion of the United Kingdom to the Community the use of "champagne" in connexion with any heverage other than champagne would contravene Community law; and they relied on certain EEC. and they relied on certain EEC regulations. They counterclaimed for a declaration in similar terms. The French producers asked that two points (questions A and B) should be referred to the European Court. The judge had said he would

try the whole case out before decid-ing whether to refer either ques-tion at the present stage. The French producers appealed.

The Community regulations reproduct of whole or partial alcoholic fermentation of grapes and provided that the Community reference "quality wine produced in a specific region" was a traditional specific reference used in member states to describe certain wines and might only be used for wines complying with the regulation. It was
provided that each member state
shall "ensure the inspection and
protection of q w p s r marketed in
accordance with that regulation.
The French producers claimed

The French producers claimed that under the regulations the name "champagne" was their fown special property and must not be applied to any wine not produced in the Champagne district. So much the English companies conceded. But the French producers also said that the name must not be applied to any beverage other than their champagne, and therefore not to rider or perry. The English pro-ducers denied that. They said the in France the name ne was well protected

regulations applied only to the product of grapes and not to the product of apples and pears. The point depended no doubt on the true interpretation of the regu-lations. Three points of principle arose :
(1) By which court should the

regulations be interpreted? By the Luxembourg court or by the national court? (2) At what stage should the interpretation be made -before the case was tried out in the English court, or after the other issues had been determined? (3) In any case, what were the principles to be applied in inter-preting the regulations?

If the English court were to interpret them as if they were an English statute, his Lordship thought they would apply only to whos, not to cider or perry. But the results might be different if other principles were to be applied, as the French producers said they should be. They contended that the European court could fill in any gaps in the regulations, so that the words could be extended to

the words could be extended to forbid the use of the word "champagne" with cider or perry.

Points of fundamental importance were raised. The first was that the Treaty (and the regulations) concerned only those matters which had a European element—which affected people or property in the nine EEC countries. It did not touch any matters concerned solely with the mainland of England and its people.

But on matters with a European

But on matters with a European element the Treaty was like an in-coming tide. It flowed into the estuaries and up the rivers, it could not be held back. Parliament had decreed that the Treaty was henceforward to be part of our law, equal in force to any statute.

The terms of section 2(1) of the 1972 Act were absolute and allembracing. Any rights or obligations created by the Treaty were to be given legal effect in England without more ado. Any remedies or procedures provided by the Treaty were to be made available here without being open to question. In future, in transactions which crossed the frontiers, we must no longer speak or think of English law as something on its own. We must speak and think of Community law rights and obligations and give check to them. That meant a great effort for law-yers. They had to learn a new system. equal in force to any statute.

A distinction must be made be a distinction must be made between interpreting the Treaty and applying its provisions. On applying the Treaty in our courts the English judges had the final word. They had to find the facts, state the Issues, give indement for

state the issues, give judgment for one side or the other, and see that the judgment was enforced. But in interpretation, the Eng tith judges were no longer the final authority. They no longer carried the law in their breasts. They could not give rulings of binding force. The supreme tribinal for interopeting the Treaty binding force. The supreme tri-bunal for interpreting the Treaty was the European Court. Our Parliament had so decreed; article 177 of the Treaty so provided. Even the House of Lords was bound to refer to the European Court a question on the interpre-tation of the Treaty on which it was necessary to give a ruling tation of the Treat on which it was necessary to give a ruling article 177(3) used the word—shall." Having referred, it was bound to follow the ruling in the particular case in which the point arose; but it did not bind other cases. The European Court was not absolutely bound by its previous decisions. Its decisions were much influenced by considerations.

much influenced by considerations of policy and economics; and as

rulings change.

But no other English court was bound to refer a question to the European Court, not even on

European Court, not even on interpretation, for article 177(2) used the permissive word "may". In England the trial judge had complete discretion. He could say "It will be too costly " or "It will take too long to get an auswer " or "I am well able to decide it myself". If he did so decide the European Court could not interfere. Similarly the Court of Appeal had complete discretion. It was only in the august House of Lords that there was no disof Lords that there was no discretion; only substantial cases of the first importance went to the Lords and if a roint of interruptation arose there it was assumed to

tion arose there it was assumed to be worthy of reference.

But any English court, includ-ing the House of Lords, could only refer a matter "if it con-siders that a decision on the aussion is necessary to enable it to give judgment". And the opinion of the English court was final

Since the matters of "necessary" and "discretion" were the concern of the English courts the English judges had to rule on them, and it might not be out of place to draw attention to the way other national courts had dealt with

The words of article 177(2)-" a decision on the question is neces-sary to enable it to give judgment " meant judgment in the case before the court. The judge must have got to the stage where, which ever way the point was decided, it was conclusive of the case and nothing more remained but to give judgment. The Hamburg court stressed the necessity in Re Adjustment Tax on Petrol ([1966] 5 CMLR 409, 416). In Van Duyn r Home Office (The Times, February 15) the Vice-Chancellor said: "It would be quite impossible to give judgment without such a decision." The word was "necessary", nor -meant judgment in the case be-

The word was "necessary", nor desirable or "convenient". If the point, decided one way, would shorten the triel it might be "convenient " or " desirable " to take it as a preliminary point to save time and expense, but it would not be " necessary " at that stage. As to the exercise of discretion, national courts had taken into

(1) The time to get a ruling. A ruling might take months while the action in the English court was (2) The importance of not over

whelming the European Court by references. There were nine judges all of whom must sit in plenary session on such cases. (3) The need to formulate the question clearly. A question of interpretation must not be mixed up with the facts.

(4) Unless the point was difficult and important it was better for the English judge to decide it him-self and so save much delay and expense. So far the English judges had not shirked their responsibli-(5) The expense to the parties or getting a ruling. That influenced a Nuremberg court in Re Potato Flour Tax ([1964] 3 CMLR 96).

(6) The wishes of the parties-though those should not be given undue weight. It was apparent that in many cases the English courts would interpret the Treaty themselves. In so doing they must follow the same the regulations. The gram of a principles of interpretation as the declaration was always a matter European Court otherwise there tor the discretion of the judge.

would be differences between mem ber countries (section 3 of the 1972

manhood.

What a task was thus set before the courts! The Treaty was quite unlike any of the enactments to which they were accustomed, where the draftsmen of our statutes had striven to express themselves with the utmost exactness; had tried to foresee all possible circum-stances that might arise and to provide for them; had sacrificed style and simplicity; and had forgone brevity. In consequence the judges bad followed suit. They gave statutes a literal interpretation and as applying only to the circum-stances covered by the very words. If the words of the statute did not cover a new situation the judges had held that they had no power to fill the gap. It must remain open until Parliament found time to

How different was the Treaty. laid down general principles. I expressed its aims and purposes All in sentences of moderate length and commendable style. But it lacked precision. It used words and phrases without defining what and phrases without defining what they meant. An English lawyer would look in vain for an interpre-tation clause. All through the Treary there were gaps and lacunae. Those had to be filled by the judges, or by Regulations and directives. It was the European

way, Likewise the Regulations and directives enacted by the Council in Brussels for everyone to obey. They were unlike our statutory instruments. They had to give the instruments. They had to give the reasons on which they were based: article 190. So they started with pages of preambles but gave only the outline plan. The details were to be filled in by the judges.

Faced with those differences the English courts dealing with a problem of interpretation must follow the European pattern. No longer must they examine the

longer must they examine the words in meticulous detail nor argue about the precise grammati-cal sense. They must look to the cal sense. They must look to the purpose or intent. In the words of the European Court, "they must deduce from the wording and the spirit of the Treaty the meaning of the community rules". They must consider, if need be, all the authentic texts in eight languages. The judges must divincte spirit of the Treaty and gain insulvation from it.

the spirit of the freaty and gain inspiration from it.

Applying those principles to the three questions his Lordship thought (1) that the regulations should be interpreted by the High Court and the Court of Appeal; but if cases should reach the House but if cases should reach the House of Lords they must be interpreted by the European Court. (2) that the task of interpretation should be done at the time of trial or appeal, together with the other issues in the case; (3) that the English court should apply the same principles of interpretation as the European court would do if the do decide the point.

His Lordship did not think it It had to decide the point.

His Lordship did not think it necessary at the present stage to decide question (A) If the French growers succeeded in the passing off claim in English law asking for an injunction and damages, it would not be necessary to decide the point under the regulations. Su the facts must be found before it could be said that the reference was "necessary."

was "necessary ... On the claim of the French growers for a declaration, his Lordship did not agree that it was necessary to decide the point on

Even if it could be said to be necessary, an English court (short of the House of Lords) should not as a matter of discretion refer it to the European Court but should decide the point itself. It would take much time and money to get a ruling from the European Court.
It would be better both for the
judge and the Court of Appeal to
deal with it as part of the whole

As to question (B) its object was to get a ruling from the Euro-pean Court as to the circumstances in which a national court should refer a question of interpretation to the European Court. His Lord-ship was quite clear that it was unnecessary to ask that question. The answer was clear. It was not the province of the European Court to give any guidance or advice to the national court as to when it should or should not refer a question. That was a matter for the mational court itself. It was

a question. I par was a matter for the national court itself. It was concern of the European Court. Ine judge was right in refusing to refer either of the questions. The appeal should be dismissed. LORD JUSTICE STAMP, concurring in dismissing the appeal, adopted Lord Justice Stephenson's independent of the property of the way to be a second to be a second to the s judgement as if it were his own, be-cause he would be reluctant to ex-press any views which might be said to go outside the confines of the present case. LORD JUSTICE STEPHENSON

LORD JUSTICE STEPHENSON said that three things were clear about article 177. (i) The rulings which the European Court had jurisdiction to give under article 177.(1) were not strictly "preliminary". They did not have to be given in limine before the court of the member state crossed the threshold and began to hear a dispute, but could be given at any time before the court finished hearing the dispute by giving judgment. ing the dispute by giving judgment. The ruling was in that sense " pre-judicial ".

(ii) Article 177(2) conferred a power, whereas (3) imposed obligation. A lower of "may" request a ruling; a final court "shall". The contrast in the language was as clear as in the section of the English statute which the Court of Appeal construed in Re Buker (11890) 44 Ch D 262) and Re Buker (11890) 44 Ch D 262) and had the same effect: the lower court was rusted with a discretion; the final court was not. All attempts to blur the distinction between the power of the one and the duty of the other when a question was raised under article 177(1) broke down on the different wording of article 177(2) and (3). Section 2 (1) of the 1972 Act distinguished powers from obligations and so by its wording did article 177. by whatever canon of construction it was interpreted.

The European Court had always recognized that distinction and had recently described the power given to the national courts by article article 177 had already been the 177 (2) as conferring on them "the subject of a decision by the Eurowidest discretion" which no domestic Court of Appeal could fetter: Rheinmilhien Düsseldorf v ations to which they were not Entfuhr und Vorratstelle für addressed and to turn into a questioner und Futtermittel (The 177 who was really a conferring the interpretation of article 177 who was really a Times, February 16).

(iii) The only questions which the courts of a member state could, or in some cases must, refer were questions of law within article 177(1) on which decisions were necessary to enable them to give judgment. If they considered that they could give judgment in the dispute in give judgment in the dispute in which the question was raised with-out deciding the question, they need not and indeed must not trouble within article 177 (1) were questions of law and might be for determination by our courts without refer-ring them to the European Court. That was how the member states' courts, including English judges, had rightly proceeded. On the questions raised by the

French companies by amendments to their defence and counterclaim, his Lordship considered that question (A) was a question within article 177 (1) (b) which was clearly raised before Mr Justice Whitford in the Chancery Division; but he did not consider a decision on it necessary to enable him to give judgment. So he refused to re-quest the European Court to give a ruling on it. In that he was right. If the judge intended to refuse ever to request a ruling on it he would have been wrong. It was too early to say whether it would be-

come necessary.

The French appellants had argued The French appellants had argued that a decision on question (A) might shorten proceedings and enable the judge to give judgment without having to go into the evidence of passing-off or acquiescence. But article 177 did not provide for a court considering that a decision on the question was expedient or convenient or pressure to enable convenient, or necessary to enable it to give judgment shortly, or more shortly, or more shortly, or more veniently, but necessary to enable it to give it—justly, of course, but with no other implication or qualification. His Lordship did not read any-

thing which judges of the European Court—Judge Sorensen or Lord Mackenzie Stuart—had said as en-couraging courts of meanber states couraging courts of member states to refer questions under article 175 before they knew whether a decision of them would be necessary to enable them to give judgment or before they had ascertained the relevant facts or the best formulation of the question. But lower courts were rightly discouraged from pistponing a simple request for a ruling in plain cases where a decision would plainly be necessary on assumed or admitted facts. Nothing his Lordship said was intended to throw doubt on such an tended to throw doubt on such an interpretation or application of the article or on such decisions as that of the Vice-Chancellor in Van Dum v Home Office. But the present was an altogether different case, and all experience in our courts of attempts to take short cuts by obtaining preliminary decisions on points of law showed how difficult it was to isolate an issue and the relevant facts and to avoid going back to the beginning and taking the ordinary route.

Question (B) seemed outside article 177. The question borrowed some words of the Amsterdam District Court in FIVA v Mertens ([1963] 2 CMLR 141, 144) in a case where the question raised under article 177 had already been the subject of a decision by the Euroof article 177 what was really a question how its provisions should be applied in practice. Whether article 177(2) cave a lower court a discretion was a question on interpretation, how it should exercise that discretion was not. To con-cede that on its true interpretation article 177(2) gave a discretion and to contend that the width or extent of the discretion was a question of interpretation confused a question the European Court by requesting of construction, which was for the a ruling or bringing the matter European Court, with a question before it. Section 3 (1) of the 1972 of performance, which was for the of construction, which was for the European Court, with a question

courts of the member states.

It was significant, and not surprising, that the European Court had not been asked to lay down guide lines for the exercise of the national courts' discretion under article 177(2). If any guide lines were to be laid down they should were to be laid down, they should be laid down by national courts, in this country by this court, which was accustomed to doing so in such matters as costs, interest, mode of trial or disposition of matrimonial

property.

But the guide lines should be few and firmly related to the basic requirement that the decision of the question raised must be necessary at the time the reference has re-quested to enable the court to give judgment at the end of the case. The lest judge of that in any par-ticular case was the court to which the Treaty submitted the discre-tion, the judge who would have to give that judgment. If he did not consider that he needed a ruling from the European Court, an appellate court should be slow to consider that he did. He must bear in mind that article 177, as the European Court had said, "pro-European Court had said, "provides a procedure to safeguard the uniform judicial interpretation of Community law", and should exercise his right sparingly and in cases of serious doubt or difficulty only. He should also bear in mind the other considerations which the only, he should also bear in mind the other considerations which the Master of the Rolls had set out, but beyond that his Lordship would but beyond that his Lordship would not go to guide the court of trial. The ordinary jurisdiction of an appellate court was endrely unaffected by article 177 save that article 177(3) imposed on it, if it was a final court of appeal, a duty in a case pending before it to bring a "necessary" question before the European Court.

Their Lordships did not have to decide whether article 177(3) applied to a final court before which an appeal against a refusal to refer was brought at a preliminary or interlocutory stage because neither question (A) nor question (B) was a necessary question; but his Lordship would be wary of so construing article 177(2) as to make nonsense of article 177(2) or reduce it to a dead letter.

duce it to a dead letter.

Without further argument his Lordship would not feel able either Lordship would not reel able either to assume that the Court of Appeal was under the same duty as the House of Lords, or to agree with the Master of the Rolls that, in the hierarchy of our courts the House was the only court " against whose decisions there is no judicial remedy under our law. What their Lordships did have to decide was whether to uphold or upset the judge's refusal to request a rul-

ing now. The judge had considered all the matters which he should have conmatters when he should have con-sidered and no others. He exer-cised the discretion given him by article 177(2) rightly; and he was correct in refusing to refer either question. He might later consider the necessary to obtain a decision from the European Court on question (A) to enable him to give judgment in the action. Before he gave judgment the answer might have become obvious or have been already given by a ruling of the European Court in another case. The question might or might not have to be referred. But his Lordship could not, as at present advised, see how question (B) could ever become one for deci-sion by the European Court.

Leave to appeal was refused. Solicitors: Memer-Williams & Keeling: Ashurst, Morris, Crisp & NG ISL

# Sir Stanley asks for reelection to keep Europe in control

Sir Stanley Rous made a strong appeal to delegates at the European football union (UEFA) congress in Edinburgh yesterday to vote to reelect him as president of FIFA, the international federation, at next month's FIFA congress. "I appeal to you to vote for me because it is Europe versus South America and we want Europe to retain the loader-ship of football ", he said. He added: " If I am elected for

a further term, you should imme-diately look for a successor from Europe so that this European leadership is maintained." The appear was loudly applauded by the delegates.

The two candidates for the presidency of FIFA are Sir Stanley and Joe Havelenge, of Brazil. As yet there is no indication how the yet there is no indication how the roting will go in Frankfurt on June 11. Each of the 140 national federations has one yote: Africa has 38 federations, Europe 33, Asia 33, North and Central America 22, South America 10 and "Oceania" four. The winning candidate must obtain a two thirds majority in the first round of voting and a majority of any size if a second round is required.

required.

Sir Stanley is now 79 years old
and was first elected president of
FIFA in 1961 after being a player,
referee and later secretary of the
Football Association. He has been
re-elected as FIFA's president on
three occasions.

re-elected as FIFA's president on three occasions.

Mr Havalange is 58 and was born in Belgium. He is a leading Brazilian businessman and a former international swimmer, having represented Brazil in the famous Olympic Games of 1936 in Berlin. He has been president of the Brazilian Sports Confederation since 1958.

Dr Emelio Pranchl, of Italy, was yesterday unanimously confirmed as president of UEFA for another four years. He told the 87 delegates—only Albania of the member countries was not represented—that UEFA had no intention of surrendering their strong position in dering their strong position in world football. "No one shall ask us to abdicate", he said, adding "we have no war to wage either

religious or racial."
Concern was expressed by several delegates, including those from Italy. France and Hungary, over the FIFA proposal to increase the number of teams in the final stages of the 1978 World Cup from 16 to 20.

Liverpool out of

Liverpool, the FA Cup winners, will not be meeting Leeds United, the Football League champious, for the FA Charity Shield at Wembley on August 10.

The match was planned as a prestige occasion with a financial reward to both clubs, but the Liverpool manager Bill Shankly prefers to stick to his golden rule not to meet first division clubs in his build

meet first division clubs in his build up to the season. Mr Shankly does not think that

his training schedule will be suffi-ently advanced enough to bring the

players to complete fitness in time
Liverpool will build up to a tour
of Germany during which they will
play matches against Kaiserlautern
and Essen. The Essen date clashed
with the proposed Wembley game
and cithough Essen were prepared

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FA Charity

Shield match

the number of finalists to 20 there will be one extra place for Europe. If this is what you want, the organ; ization of a world championship where the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, England, Spain and Belgium are not taking part in the

at World Cup level was not for amateurs and if the Africans wanted extra places they should prove it on the field. Football for the Europeans meant more than the politics of Africa, he said.

A Hungarian expression arive said.

A Hungarian representative said:
"I think a change from 16 to either
20 or 24 would be folly. Europe
would not benefit because the addi-

system of admission to the 16 in order to avoid injustice."

Sir Stanley said that it was a world cup and that countries in continents not so strong had as much entitlement to representation in the event. But he said the contribution made by Europe to football was enormous and appreciated. Dr Franchi appealed to member countries to support Sir Stanley in the forthcoming elections. He said:

"The only thing we can do is to

against players who commit offences on the field, but they had to bear in mind that when players attacked each other with fists, or

Rugby Union

### Lions more impressive in defeat of Boland

British Lions 33 Wellington, May 22.—The British Lions rugby team beat Boland by two goals, three penalty goals and three tries to two penalty goals in the third match of alty goals in the third match of their tour of South Africa today. In doing so they looked much more convincing than they had done against South-west Africa last Saturday, demonstrating power in the forwards and nippiness in the backs. It was the heaviest defeat of Boland by a Lions side. The previous heaviest was 25—8 in 1962.

Playing in warm sunshine before

Playing in warm sunshine before a capacity crowd of about 24,000, the Lions began slowly, but once they had moved into top gear there was no stopping them. Boland elected to play defensively and seldom showed enterprise in attack. At times the Lions were well held at forward, but Boland's spoiling tactics robbed the match of much of its glamour.

McBride, Brown and Ripley won the line-outs 23—4. Windsor and Reynecke shared the tight heads 1—1. McBride, Brown, Carmichael and Ripley did sterling work in all phases, neutralizing Boland's strong men, Dawid van der Merwe, Rossouw, du Toit and Craven. David repeated the brilliant performance he gave in the Lions first match, against Western Transvaal, but was injured and left the field later in the second half. By comparison, the Bolanders seemed listless and wasted much of their energy by forcing ruck upon ruck, only to see the Lions win the ball. Behind the scrummage McGeecham turned in a neat performance, often breaking the line with slicing runs. Milliken got

formance, often breaking the line with slicing runs. Milliken got through a mountain of work and was often seen to wrestle the ball was often seen to wrestle the ball from Boland's backs to set off an attack. John J. Williams showed his great speed on several occasions and his supporting play was a telling factor. John P. R. Williams underlined his superb qualities at full back. He took a number of high balls in the face of the onrushing Boland forwards and at least three times saved the situation. But the man behind it all was the effervescent Edwards. His unerring service to Old gave the Lions those extra few paces in attack, and his individual play, based on sniping breaks around the scrummage, shrewd tactical kicking and brilliant defence, was a feature of the match. Old showed up much better than he

Old showed up much better than he did against South-West Africa, although he missed three kicks at goal as well as an attempted dropped goal from in front of the

Grace, Milliken (2), McBride and Edwards. Old kicked three penal-ties and two conversions. Thiart ties and two conversions. Infart kicked Boland's penalties.
The Lions took the lead when Old kicked a well-judged penalty in the eighth minute. It was from midfield, about 12 yards inside the Boland half.

A series of threatening three-

Interval to the competition. The Feyenord manager, Weil Coerder, promised an "even more spectacular show" on their own ground.

Certainly Tottenham will have to devise a plan to reduce the challenge of the Damish international, Kristensen, whose fine passing created so many chances, particularly the superb through ball that laid on their second goal for De Jong and his fellow striker, Schoenmaker, will be difficult to hold, although Spurs at least will not have to worry about van Hanegem's midfield authority. The Dutch international, know sored Feyenoord's first equalizer with a cording free-kick, had his name taken for the second time in the competition, which means an automatic one match suspension. The Yugoslav international, Ramijak, is waiting to take over after injury. Tottenham's main hope is to exploit Feyenoord's moertainty in the air at "dead ball" situations. This led to goals from England and van Daele, who put through his own goal.

Mir Nicholson said: "It is not all over yet. I admit they had the better of it this time but remember we have a tremendous record away from home in this competition. In fact, we have done better away all season. But this was a good result for them. It means we have to win the return in Rotterdam next Wednesday."

Brian Clough and his assistant, Peter Taylor, will not be Joining Aston Villa or any other club. Second Edwards broke round the second time in the lious scored to yet the Lious scored to yet of the source of the last five minote when Grace forced his way over for a try from a pass to particulate the convert but six min the safe the score 10—0 with a 30-yard penalty.

That was the score at half-time, at which stage the Lious pack looked markedly superior to be Boland's, in tight and foors. Fight minutes into the second half old kicked his third penalty and four interstance of Boland hesitation, seized a bouncing hall, and passed it quickly to Milliken, who ran 15 yards for a try fold converted.

The Lious score to 23—3 with a structure of the half with a penalty

leapt to score his first try of the tour. Old converted. For the second, Edwards broke round the blind side of a scrummage and ran 30 yards to score. Old fafled to con-

Vert.

BOLAND: D. V.Ser; J. van der Merwe
R. Mostert, V. Odendaal, R. le Roots; J.
Thiert, B. Wolnsrans; N. Roysows, J.
Renurcke, D. van der Merwe, J. der Tolk
Greptain, M. Craven, D. de Pleaste, D.
Schrender, U. de Jayer
BRITISH LIONS; J. P. R. Williams
T. O. Grace, I. R. McGeochan, R. A. Milliams
T. O. Grace, I. R. McGeochan, R. W. Model
Germand, W. E. G. Cotton, R. W. W. Model
A. B. Carmichael, W. J. McBride (captain)
A. B. Carmichael, W. J. McBride (captain)
A. G. Rip.cy, A. Neary.—Renner.

### Cycling Mainus recalled to Milk Race

Jiri Mainus, the last non-Dutch cyclist to win the Milk Race, has been recalled by Czechoslovakia for this year's event, after a four-He is in their six-strong party named yesterday, for the 1,100 mile cycle race which starts, at Brighton, on Sunday. Hynek Kubicek and Jiri Konecny, and the newcomers Frantisek Kondr. Vladimir Mysic and Vladimir Vonderset the Carolica the Carolical Telescopy.

dracek, complete the Czechoslovak

Rowing

# Sponsorship for Leander

By Jim Railton
Leander rowing crews will be sponsored by Finan's Limited during 1974, the cinb's president, C. G. Rickett, said in London yesterday. The need for sponsorship by this exclusive rowing club reflects the effect inflation is having on the sport generally. Leander, despite their profits from the club house, face a deficit meeting the cost of

Boxing **Burns demands** return bout 🗆

Sam Burns, the manager of Chris Finnegan, is witting to the British Boxing Board of Control claiming that his boxer should be given

The biggest strokes of the day were Davison's, a hook for six-off Hendrick; and a full toss from Swarbrook that went soaring high over the mid-wicket boundary. When he was caught in the covers, Davison lingered long enough to take a look at the pirch, the hall having stopped a line as he played it. were off the field as much as ou it, as the storms came and went. Birkenshaw, in his benefit year, brought the best out of Borrington.

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Insting Dudienne, c Twior, b Hendrick ...
Dudienne, c Twior, b Hendrick ...
F. Seebe, c Hendrick, b Millet
C. Balderscore. c Taylor, b Readerscore
F. Dalvior, c Hernigton, b Readers.
Himselvin, c Hernigton, b Readers.
W. Tolchard. c and b Russell
G. Tolchard, got out

FALL OF WICKERS: 1-16, 2-72, 3-86, DEREVSIPHE: A. R.H. A. J. Barriaston, M. E. Pace, J. B. Roim, A. J. Barriaston, Walter, R. W. Taylor, G. biller, F. W. Swan-rrock, P. E. Edward, C. J. Tambichile, M. Strandister, M.

# day for

shire, with nine first wickets in hand, are 2 behind the Indians.

A pleasant morning gave a rather damp and chilly but only a few minutes u to rain, the heaviest show clding with the tea interv Indian batting was the ob the weather: it generate warmth as the day went o The pitch was slow, it ittle freshened by the ra outfield, however, was fionally fast. The Indiar had not done very well wiscore was 117 for four in and this despite a busy and ful innings by their capter scored 42 out of 55 for it wicket.

Solkar and Bose had be cheaply to Sarfraz, who got life and bounce out of it as most bowlers could have wadekar was caught and be liushtad, who bowled Gauthe same over. Gavasker spells of almost total passions and programbly have been same over. spells of almost total passi.

The partnership betwe wanath and Patel, however limings on its feet. They live another in 23 overs, played another brisk hming afraid of his strokes, hmilittle Viswanath's day. From means just an offside plain's square cuts and cove whistled through the field.

He reached his 100 net

whistled through the field

He reached his 100, out
in the S2nd over, just 1
o'clock. The high propo
runs he scored while he wi
the more remarkable becat
Patel was out, first Engli
then Abid Ali were swin
bat at the other end.

The first four wickers
fallen to Pakistan. As
beginning to think that the
men were there just to mak
number, a famous Englishr
a wicket. This was Milbi
bowled a tidy spell around
length and line steady. In
took two wickets—Patel G

took two wickets—Patel actions and Engineer beh-wicket—and he might he Engineer a little earlier, ing with an earth-shaking di-dae pitch, going for a car-bowled.

Sarfraz had another go-with the new ball (still a at 85 overs in tourists' rand Wadekar, showing a competitive spirit—after a high time the Indians won of an hour's batting. Sol Abid All bowled more for

City.

ENDMANS: First Innings

M. Gaventur D Manching.

E. D. Sollier, w Sherp, b Sarriez

F. D. Sollier, w Sherp, b Sarriez

W. T. Wadeker, c and b Manching

G. E. Viswagath, not on.

P. B. Patel; c Wers, b Milbura

P. M. Changer, c Sharp, b Milbura

S. Abid All, b Sarting

Extras (1-b 4, n-b 6 w 1)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26, 2-BOWLING: Dye, 21—7—66—0 24—5—2—4: Hotgson, 11—5—40 http://duling.com/19—5 Sector 5—1—22—0. Total (1 wkt)
D. S. Sterle, Moshing Mohan
Cook, \*R. J. Waris, C. Miburi
Narvar, †G. Sharp. A. Hodgson,
Dyn to bet,

eight wickets for only 82 but a FALL OF WICKET: 1—18.
Unspires: C. S. E. Elliott and A. Arnold injured

Geoffrey Arnold, Surrey land fast bowler, missed the against Worcestershire a Oval yesterday because of aged flumb. Arnold, w made a fine start to the with 21 wickets in three n received the injury while a boundary catch, playing frat Lord's on Tuesday.

Yorkshire v Warwi AT SHEFFIELD WARWICKSHIRE: Fost Inn

WARWICKSHIEE: Fast Im

L Ancies, Rw. b Old

L Jameson, b Cope

L Reflickspran, Rw. b Gerrick

R Ranhel, b Flytron

J, K. Smith, b Old

L Minray, c and b Histon

L Hessingas, c Ecycost, b Niche

I Rouse, b Nicholson

C Smith, b Cope

Blenkinga, net out

G D, Wills, lbw, b Nicholson

Estras G-b 2

Total (57.2 oven) ...
PALL OF WICKETS: 1-33, 2-144, 4-185, 5-195, 6-210, 7-244, 9-309, 10-509.
BOWLING: Old, 18-4-70-2; cor. 313-2-66-37-2; Carrick, 16-2-85000, 22-6-57-2; Carrick, 16-2-YORKSHIRE: First Innings

Baycott, b Willis
G. Lumb, not out
J. Sharpe, not out
Rates (J-b 1) Total (1 wkr. 11 overs)

AUM. U. WK., II overs

B. Lendbester, P. J. Sonies, C.

D. L. Beirstow, E. A. Herson, P.

A. G. Nicholeon, G. A. Cope to

FALL OF WICKET: 1—28.

Bonus, points un dand: Yorindure

wickeline 4.

Unspires: A. R. G. Rhodes an

Meyer.

FOGGIA: Tour at Italy, stage milest: 1. P. Britossi (halif, Shr 2. R. Rottlers (Belgissan), Shr 57n 5. W. Avogaad: (halif), 4. R. do (Belgissan), 5. P. Gattari (halif), 4. R. do (Belgissan), 5. P. Gattari (halif), all loct. Overall: J. M. Fogute (Spain PRAGIUS: Peace Race, Essay 14. C. Savoda: (Potatoli, 40r 2min 45c; 5. C. Zechoule-valid), 40n 3min 1scc. Fill winder: 5. Savoda: (Potatoli, 40n 3min 1sc. Fi

# A test for young England Frequency

supporting and fraining and competitive expenses of its active oarsmen.

Leander, who provided almost haif of the British team in the 1973 European championships, and four members of the current national eight, will compete this season in international regatas in Leiden, Ratzeburg, Copenhagen, Lucerne and possibly United States as well.

another chamce to meet John Comth. Common retained his British, Commonwealth and European light heavy-weight titles when he beat Finnegan in controversial circumstances at Wembley on Tuesday might. The bout ended after two minutes, 25 seconds of the sixth round, when Finnegan received a cut two inches above his right ear which needed several stitches. Burns later accused Comeh of betting, and hitting after the bell.

their sirength by sending to der-22 side to play in the stone Festival under the long Grante.

There will be more Brownerst in Continents conwhen Homolow and Pwhen Homstow and P. Wanderers play in the E. Club championship at Utre May 31 to June 3. The ht

final, I would rather be a European champion than champion of the

are beginning to be fed up. We contribute our help and our finance and we bring our techniques and the only thing we want is to be reconsisted." Mr Wouters said that football

have stronger teams which do not reach the world champlouships. Possibly we should review the system of admission to the 16 in

"The only thing we can do is to take a European stand. The only thing I can ask is for you to exert solidarity."

jersey.

Mr McCluskey said that it was not the practice of football authorities to bring criminal charges

feet, or both, a criminal assault took place. And it was one which was witnessed by millions, when television was involved. "Unless the football authorities take steps, the time might come when those responsible for crim-inal law might have to step in ".

he said.
The European union made it clear that, following an increase in in-discipline on the field by players, and off the field by spectators one of the factors attributed to a drop in attendances in 1972 -that they intended to intensify their campaign against

Hans Bangerter, the congress general secretary, reporting on the indings of a commission set up notings or a commission ser up to study the decrease in attendances, said that in addition to indiscipline, the problems also related "to the partly unsatisfactory quality of the game and to the negative tactics employed".

He added: "Other factors which cannot be estimated the commission of the com the added: "Other factors which cannot be entirely disregarded are football on television, lack of comfort in the stadia, high admission prices, congestion of the fixture list, distrust in the management of certain clubs and disgust about the remuneration of players and coaches which is sometimes out of proportion."

The abolition of the offside rule for a free-kick, a proposal by FIFA which failed to get the approval of the FA a week ago, may yet go through, with the backing of UEFA. At the annual meeting of the Football Association last week, the move—which can only be ratified by the international board—was frowned upon because it was liable to create more difficulties than it would solve.

consideration. Hungary wanted the present under-23 international matches changed to under-21 and there was also a proposal that a schoolboy competition should be held.

of Germany during which they will play matches against Kaiserlautern and Essen. The Essen date clashed with the proposed Wembley game and although Essen were prepared to bring the match forward, Shankly prefers his original plans

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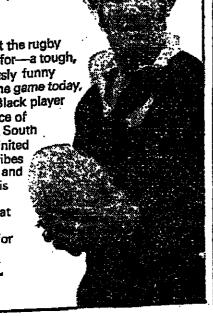
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PEONY TREBLE CHANCE

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the game and its future. £3.50 net. Illustrated. **Pelham Books** 



# Beal again struggling to regain fitness

Phillip Beal, the Tottenham Hotspur defender, yesterday started his second struggle for fitness within a forthight. He played for half an hour against the Dutch champious, Feyenoord, on Tuesday in the first leg of the Uefa Cupfinal with a painful twisted ankle that threatens his place in the crucial return leg next Wednesday in Rotterdam.

in Rotterdam. He finally limped off near the end of the 2-2 draw to be replaced by Dillon. By then he had shown the sort of courage that Tottenham will need in abundance if they are to have any hope of winning

Brian Clough and his assistant, Peter Taylor, will not be joining Aston Villa or any other club. They are to stay with Brighton and Hove Albion.

This news will come as a great relief to Brighton supporters. During the speculation about the future of Mr Clough and Mr Taylor, the sale of season tickets had slowed. Before the rumours, Brighton had sold more tickets than

Blackburn agree to terms for Beamish

Blackburn Rovers have agreed terms for K. Beamish, who was Brighton's top goal scorer last season. A fee of £50,000 is involved. Beamish joined Brighton three years ago from Transsere Rovers for £25,000.

# Miss Lynch fights back to beat Miss Boyle

By Neil Allen Athletics Correspondent

Andrea Lynch gained yet another victory over the Commonwealth Games 100 metres champion.Raelene Boyle, of Australia, at Crystal Palace last night in the interna-tional meeting spusored by Philips

dles champion, opened his new season with victory in his speciality in 51.7sec. That hardly compares with his wining time in the Com-monwealth Games last January of 48.8sec. But Pascoe eased in to-48.8sec. But Pascoe eased in toward the tape conscious that later in the meeting he had to compete both in the 100 mertes hurdles and also the 4 by 400 merres relay.

Afterwards Pascoe said: "I was feeling a bit rought right from the moment I went to my blocks. I've been nursing two sore achilles tendons and it very much felt like the first race of the season. Still, I was pleased to beat Steve Black and now I know I've got five weeks to put on an edge for the march against Poland in Warsab."

After the 100 metres Miss Boyle

# Sprints between pitch and pavilion

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent LEICESTER: Leioestershire have scored 246 for six against Derby-

shire. One of the bleaker grounds, even at the best of times, Grace Road was like the North Pole yesterday. was like the North Pole yesterday. It was the sort of day when the chances of seeing any really good cricket are poor; when stoppages are frequent and continuity impossible. In 90 overs, Leicestershire scored 246 for six wickets and all hald containing the 70 minutes. told something like 70 minutes

playing time was lost. For Leicestershire, Davison made For Leicestersing, Davison made an enterprising 53, Balderstone a good 43, Roger Tolchard a breezy 23 and Steele a dutiful 25. But it needed an unbroken seven-wicket partnership of 72 between Birkenshaw and Jeffery Tolchard to turn a moderate score into an adequate Derbyshire, Borrington

For Derbyshire, Borrington saved any number of runs in the covers (Derbyshire were all triers in the field), and Hendrick and Russell deserved what wickets they got. Both made the ball leave the bat awkwardly late at times.

Without Ward to bowl for them the base contined a thigh muscle) (he has strained a thigh muscle) and Rowe to open their innings (his left shoulder has frozen up), Derbyshire must have been plea the way things went, at least until Birkenshaw and the older Tolchard

held them up. They had something to bowl on, the ball moving a cer-

Roberts bowling at a great pace, he had taken five for 23 at one stage, total destruction seemed to be imminent. Yet, Smith, Essex's Yorkshireman — every county should have one—came in and in the next hour and a quarter he might have thrashed about him with the selections reflect than a bet.

three scimitars rather than a bat. He made 77, his best score by a

40 minutes.

over, the eighteenth. I'll now a So Esser had lost their seventh stalemate had existed. The bats-wicket said were sinking fast. To men had had to dig down deep for set off the tail Gilhat brought on 26 runs and the bowlers were still three for 31, for Herman and at Above the ground disapproving 57 for seven. Sainsbury for dark clouds massed to bring a Roberts, who had earned a rest. over, the eighteenth. It now a stalemate had existed. The betsmen had had to dig down deep for 26 runs and the bowlers were still looking for their first wicket. eight first innings wickets in hand, are 16 runs behind Essex. There was a time yesterday when there was a time yesteriary when it looked as if Essex were going to be sat upon by Hampshire, and have their noses rubbed into the county ground. They had been on their kness at 77 for seven and with Roberts bowling at a great pace, to had taken fire for 22 at one

dark clouds massed to bring a threat of rain.

With the warmin of the sun gone, it had become gloomy and cold. Hardie and Fletcher caught the mood, adding five runs in close on half an hour. Roberts got his first bite, and with Stephenson helping to land a biggish fish in Fletcher. Essex began to rise to take a wide variety of bait. From the fall of the second wicket at 31, made off 25 overs in an hour and a half, Essex, in some disarray descended to 77 for seven.

Roberts, of course, was the Roberts, of course, was the reason why. On the heels of his success against Kept in the championship match at Basingstoke, he

long way, and hit two sixes and mine fours in the last 93 runs.

Hampshire faced a total of 170 when Richards and Greenidge came to the wicket. Greenidge left to the fourth ball of the innings, folpionship match at Basingstoke, he seemed, for the moment, likely to run through Essex's order. Following an interruption of 25 minutes because of rain, Hardie was next to fall to him, leg-before having been 100 minutes making 18 runs, and after him Pomt, who hit his wicket. Essex were now 42 for four and of this quartet Roberts had dismissed three for six runs in 15 balls. lowed by Richards, mistiming his hook, in Turner's first over, the renth, after he had made a delightful 30 out of 35. Turner, immersed in a holding action at first, held first, long enough to see that Gilliat had a thirst for runs. By the close, these two had batted splendidly and had cemented an entertaining partnership of 119 in 31 overs, with

Rain sent the players running for cover again just before luncheon when Essex had edged forward to 55 for four from 31 overs. Roberts partnership of 119 in 31 overs, with Turner 37, and Gilliat hurrying to 78 in 100 minutes.

Essex had made a rather laborious start on a pitch of slow, medium pace. After the first hour Gilliat brought on Jesty for Herman. Jesty obliged by taking the wicket of Edmeades, who fell legbefore to the first ball of his second again was quickly at the batsmen's throats afterwards and he had Boyce caught by David Turner at cover point, and Stuart Turner leg-before in the thirty-fifth and thirty-

Warwickshire's consistent batting Warwickshire finished in a com- two. When Hemsley returned, none England candidate David Lloyd B. T. Vista, a Backer. All

> Alau Jones saved Glamorgan complete collapse with aten 107 out of a total unbeaten, 107 out of a total of 204 for seven against Lancashire at Liverpool Jones had to retire when 81 after being hit in the face by a ball from Lever. But he came back to reach a chanceless century in 235 minutes, hitting eight fours.

his first 50 for the county, all gave the innings substance. Hemsley played a rousing rescu-ing innings of 85 to enable Wor-cestershire to total 262 against Surrey at the Oval. Hemsley retired hurt on three in his first champion-ship innings of the season when, just before luncheon, he pulled a After an opening stand of 109 by Jones and Roger Davis (41), Glamorgan slumped to 174 for seven. The off-spinner Simmons finished with five for 85. Left with an hour's batting, Lancashire scored 63 for one off 17 overs, with the

just before luncheon, he pulled a ball from Jackman into his face. Worcestershire were then 103 for Sussex v Somerset AT HOVE SUSSEX: First Innin Extras (0 10, 1-b II. = 1. 1-b D Total (76 overs) ...

SURBEY: First Inblus M. J Edwards, not out ...

J. H. Edrich, c Case, b Brein
G. R. J. Roope, not out ...

Extra ta-b 1) Total () with 27 evers) Younds Ahmed, D. R. Owen-Thomas, S. Storey, Indiklab Ahma, R. D. Jackman A. Long, P. J. Posock, A. Betcher to bet. FALL OF WICKET: 1—36.

Surrey v Worcester

Gloucester v Middlesex AT BRIST OL.

AT BRIST OL.

AT BRIST OL.

MIDDLESEX: First Inalian.

J. Smith. C. Brown. In Knight.

G. Fentherstone, b Davey.

M. Breatier, 1-b-w. b Knight.

T. Radley. 1-b-w. b Brown.

P. D. Ross. C and b Knight.

T. Murrat. b Brown.

H. Edmondo. b Brown.

J. Timus. o Procker. b Brown.

J. Timus. o Procker. b Brown.

J. Timus. o Procker. b Brown.

J. Timus. 1-b-30.

Trans. (64.3 overn.)

Bonne points (to date) : Sussex 3, Somers Umpires : W. H. Alley and W. L. Bood.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-31, 3-32, 10—188.

BOWLING: Procest. 11—4—33—1; Desert. 17—0—52—1; Brown. 18.3—4.9—5; Knight. 18—3—60—3; Mortimors. 4—1—12—6 Bonus points (to dast) : Gio iddicies 2 Umpires : A. Jeppon end H.Yernold,

for Finnegan

S. H. Senterstone (Durham and Dirthins, explaint). P. J. Hargord University and Christiani, I. A. 
(Old Kingstpelane and Spring). Level University and Corpisioni, I. A. 
(Old Kingstpelane and Cheshira). F. 
(All St. Albents and Cheshira). F. 
(Sunbridge Christiani, I. A. 
(Cambridge Christiani, I. A. 
(Christiani, I. 
(Christian TENGLAND'S FIXTURES: Jo Netherlands (1845): T. Franco (1

tain amount off the pitch until it: making to hit Russell to mid wicket got too old to do so. was well caught and bowled.

got too old to do so.

Dudleston went first, Hendrick's
winning tangible reward for a good
opening spell. Balderstone, coming
next, dispatched anything be
fancied with the merest flourish. He
has rather a stiff wristed way about rancied with the merest flourish. He has rather a stiff wristed way about him, but he plays everything on its merits, it seems, and it need not be a full half volley or a rank long hop for him to put it away. Anyone who can make batting look so uncomplicated on an unhelpful day must be a good player.

steele had been out in the first over of soin, caught at slip as he pushed forward to Miller. In 1972 Miller won the Sir Frank Worrell Award for the best schoolloy cricketer of the year. From Chester-Sald Comments School he went on field Grammar School, he went on tours to India and West Indies. He

one-wondered whether there was a faster pair round the counties. Griffith goes like a stag for Sisser, as do Radley for Middlesex and Asil for Kent, but as a pair, Davison and Tolchard would take some besting. I was hearing the other day how they disrupted Warwickshire in the field, and they were looking dangerous now when Tolchard,

brought the best out of Borrington at cover point; the weather brought the best out of the ground staff, in getting the covers on and off, and out of the unpires in extracting every possible moment's play from a cheerless day. So cheerless that only the hardiest saw it flavoigh to the finish

tours to india and West Indies. He bowls off breaks with enough confidence to give the ball some air, and bats well enough to go in at No 7. With Hendrick, Hill, Bourbagton and Tunnicliffe all from Derbyshire, the county are doing their stuff towards bringing on young, Home-bred cricketers. Watching Davison and Roger Tolchard running between wickets, one wondered whether there was a faster pair round the counties.

Smith rescues Essex from destruction

Roberts, who had carned a rest. Smith was then 16. East belped him put on 24 runs for the eighth wicket, and Lever 67 for the minth in 40 minutes. Smith's was a bold, calculated offensive and riding his luck he led the bowlers Herman, Taylor, Sainsbury and Roberts, too, a merry dance. Esser's members rubbed their eyes, and when Smith was out they rose to him as one man; to welcome him as a hero. ESSEX: First Busines

E. A. Rimendes, 1-b-w, b lessy

R. Hardie, 1-b-w, b Roberts

W. B. Flexible of Stephen

S. Address, b Herman

B. Part, hit wit, b Ribberts

D. Busne, c Turner, b Roberts

D. Busne, c Turner, b Roberts

E. East, c Stephenson, b Taylor

N. Saith, c Herman, b Taylor

N. S. Robbs, b Jessy, b Taylor

K. Lever, not out

Emmas, 1-b 4, n-b 3

Sussex looked like being skittled

out by Somerset at Hove after losing

fighting display by the tallenders

took the score to 213. Somerset were

were 153 for 4 off 38 overs at the

Mansell hit 72 not out for Sussex, his highest score in first-class cricket and Spencer made 37 in a fine last wicket stand of 94.

Intelligent seam bowling by Brown had Middlesex in trouble at Bristol. The Gloucestershire captain returned figures of five for 49 as his rivals were put out for 188 but the total is not as few as it seems on a greenist wicker.

Lancs v Glamorgan

AT LIVERPOOL GLAMORGAN: Err Inc.

GLAMOMGAN ; ERIK IMMORE

LORIC NO ORT

C. Davies, c. Alyathenis, b. Simmore

186 Khen, c. Alexahum; b. Simmore

R. Lewis, c. Lloyd, b. Simmore

R. Lewis, c. Lloyd, b. Simmore

R. Lewis, c. Lyon; b. Simmore

Richards, c. Lyon; b. Simmore

W. Sonishy, c. Lyon; b. D. Lloyd

W. Lones, c. Wood, b. Simmore

L. Thomas, 360 on

Extras (1-b. 7, 3-b. 6)

Total (7 with 100 ores)

LANCASHEE: Shat Indings
B. Wood, b Harman
T. Llord, not out
H. Pilling, not out
Extras G-b L n-b B

137 for six, the lively Jackman having done the damage with a spell of four for 21 in just over 10 overs. Sheffield's Abbevdale Park where Yorkshire finished 266 behind with Boycott out for 28 during the last In consistent scoring during Warwickshire's inmines of 309, Kalli-charran 71 (a six and 10 fours), Kanhai 74 (11 fours) and Rouse, in

WORCESTRESHITE: Programmers of the control of the c FALL OF WICKFIS: 1-15, 2-18, 3-54, 4-56 5-61, 6-70, 7-72 8-82, 5-119, 10-213.

SOMERSET: Flort loatons 

\*A. S. Brown, D. A. Gowener, TR. Spet-man, J. B. Mortmoon, J. Daver to but.

Soling Molecular : First Interest Soling Molecular : Ing out ...

R. D. V. Ruiger, a land b Jones ...

M. J. Procher, not out ...

Zaber Abban, a Brearley, b' Edmonds D. R. Sheared GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings Total (4 who; 43 oran) - ... 120

NORTHAMPTON: No indiano (10\_10-6.30)

SENSIFICA: Chosestonation v Miscleser (11.0-6.30) LIVERPOOL: Lancasine v Chambridge (11.0-6.30) DESCRIPER : Lelectronice v Donn THE OVAL: Sainty v Worsestenship CLG-BOVE: Spines v Sometimes (16.0-6.50) SHEFFIELD (at Abbrydale Park): v Warwicksiste (12.0-4.30) SECOND XI COMPETITION .

Today's cricket

Total (1 wit; 17 overs) 63
C. H. Lloyd, F. C. Hayes, J. Abrahama,
D. P. Hughes, J. Abrahama, 15, 1 you, P.
Lever, E. Shandowich, 40 her,
FALL OF WICKEF: 1—11.
Bones points too dated: Lancachina 3,
Glamorian 2.
Unaphan: C. G. Papper and H. Horton, Cycling

Boxing
LANDOVER: Beavvecing con
Becavers (Acquestine) best Larry
(US) on points.

DUDLEX: Worestershire II v Lancables II
EAYWARDS HEATH: Supez II v Surey II
NOTINGBAM: Notinghamshire II v
Derbyshire II Football

TOUR MATCHES: Contents Zadand 1 9, Bristof Rosers 3; Col 1, Durby County 1 fin Singapore).

Attacking the proposal, Louis Wouters, of Belgium, said: "In the final this year we have Zaire, Haiti and Australia. If we increase

He said: "The associations here

tional teams would represent Africa, Asia and the "Third World" to a large extent. With the present system of elimination, we

John McCluskey, the Solicitor-General for Scotland, discussing violence on and off the football

The abolition of the offside rule

Yesterday Mr Bangerter said that it was one of the changes which could have a positive effect
Two proposals were submitted to
the UEFA executive for further

Professor Sir Harold Thompson, the English representative, was elected to the vacant: place on the executive caused by the retirement of Hugh Nelson, of Scotland, and Liechtenstein was accepted, pro-visionally, as a member of the union.

in time."

The prospect of a Spurs defence without Beal in Rotterdam must be troublesome to the manager, Bill Nicholson. For on the evidence of the first leg, Feyenoord can promise Tottenham a torrid time next week.

Even Real was forced to defend Even Real was forced to admit : "They are probably the best side
I have ever played against in the
competition." The Feyenoord
manager, Weil Coerder, promised
an "even more spectacular show"
on their own ground.

"I expect to be fit ", said Beal.
"I usually get over these things in time."

Hove Albion.

Michael Bamber, chairman of the third division club, yesterday ended speculation about the future of Mr Clough and Mr Taylor by saying: "Doug Ellis, the Aston Villa chairman, has been in touch with me and made an inquiry about Clough and Taylor. After 10 minutes' conversation with him. I can state that they are not leaving Brighton and will not be joining Aston Villa or any other club."

This news will come as a great

Athletics

Electrical.

But Miss Lynch had to make up ground after Miss Boyle had got away from her blocks so fast that an accusing murmur of "flyer" went round he press box. Certainly it was most unusual to see Miss Lynch, who may well be the fastest starter in women's sprining, headed at the halfway mark of a 100 metres race. But the 5ft 3in Londoner fought back and won by inches with both athletes being given the time of 11 isec against a wind measured at 1.6 metres per second.

Alan Pascoe, England's Commonwealth Games 400 metres burnons both in the 100 metres and also the 4 by 400 metres racing a bit rought right from the moment I went to my blocks. I've been dursing two sore achilles tendors and it very much felt like the first race of the season. Still, I was pleased to best Steve Black and now I know I've got five weeks to put on an edge for the match against Poland in Warsaw."

After the 100 metres haid: "I was feeling a bit rought right from the moment I went to my blocks. I've been dursing two sore achilles tendors and it very much felt like the first race of the season. Still, I was pleased to best Steve Black and now I know I've got five weeks to put on an edge for the match against Poland in Warsaw."

After the 100 metres haid to the 40 y 400 metres relay.

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Splendid 10 P

Viswanatt NORTHAMPTON: North

Sarajevo is reported to have made great progress since his first appearance this year in the Prix Jean Prat behind Recupéré. He inished last year with a victory in the Grand Prix de Marseille and is my selection to win La Conpe from Balomyie.

Maurice Zilber said today that

a decision on whether to run Mississipian in the French or Eng-lish Derby will be made next Tues-day. The colt, who was beaten by Marcel Boussac's Dankaro in last

Sunday's Prix Lupin, may avoid meeting bim again in the Prix du Jockey Club and come to Epsom.

Sury Volterra's classic hope, Blue Diamond, also trained hy Zilher, has been coughing, but starts serious work again next week. Either he or his stable companion, Royal Empire, who was successful in last Sunday's Prix de la Porte Dauphine at Longchamp, is likely to come over for the

# Clay Oosterhuis avoids trouble by keeping to par plained, "want to dent my coninfert Rathente by missing any short-puris, Odocrown Bell Ininfert Rathente By missing any short-puris, Odocrown Bell Ininfert Rathente Ininfert Research Inc. Sect. 1. Sect. 1.

Off the tee at 7.58 this morning-ackin, after his victory over anieson in the first round of the iccadility medal play matchplay unnament, at Finham Park, was made only to get home to Chelsham and "tuck up in hed." To certain of getting here in time, ackin was reckoning that he ould have to get no at 5.20ould have to get up at 5.30—mething he has not been asked to in a British tournament for a

in a British tournament for a mg time.

Jacklin's figures went awry on a leader boards yesterday and eryone was congratulating him having had such an easy win er Jamieson when it transpired it there had, in fact, never been are than two strokes in it right til the last hole. "It was "meented Jacklin, "an exceeding tough game—Bob played ne fine golf."

Inly one ahead after having

dy tough game—Bob played ne fine golf."

Doly one ahead after having on three putts at the 16th, Jackholed beautifully, from 14th for two at the 17th to go two ad. Then, at the last, he made yar four to Jamleson's six to ish four strokes clear with a acklin's opponent this morning his close friend Bannerman.

his close friend Bannerman merman having won through inst Lambert after having been as strokes behind with five holes play. Bannerman has still to his best form this season but of today, "This match will the turning point for me. I'll the turning point for me. I'll the turning point for me. I'll the turning the turning to the turning turning the turning turning the turning turning the turning turnin to me on mar.

seterhuis, the holder, soon had
measure of Hutchinson and
mately, with a round of 73, level
, finished nine strokes ahead,
meday Oosterhuis bore down on
g shot. "I didn't", he ex-

plained, "want to dent my confidence by missing any short putts, nor did I want to shoot over par I wasn't over par in any round here is year and I wanted to keep it to this time." up this time."
The 17th (174 yds) had caused Osserhois some trouble last year against Bernard Hunt, for instance, he had taken three to reach the stance.

the putting surface, but yesterday, to his relief, he played the hole really well, shaping a lovely six iron into the heart of the green and all but making a two.

Horton, the winner of the lerze old Croker, the 1973 Australian rockie of the year. Horton had forgotten to bring with him his yardage chart for the course—something which, it will be remembered—cost John Miller the third round store of 76 he took on his way to winning the American Open, at Oakmont last year.

The result of Horton's lapse of The result of Horton's lapse of memory was that he three times overshot the green yesterday, the most costly occasion being at the third, where he wound up with a five to Croker's three.

Coles who is hoping to get in a comple of weeks rest before the Open at Lytham, went out to Clive Clark.

best A Phillips IS Herral T. P. Quaterbuil Pacific Rachourt 7, best B. Ristchussen Georgeown Ed: P. H. Wilcock Trevole: 7, test R. Fidler (West Kerth) So. R. Correston 7, best A. Grabb Calciner, Correston 7, best A. Grabb Calciner, Normale Grakine; 75 M. Imphase (Checkheston and District) 72 best J. Dorreston Octoberlands) 75: D. Bullet Gaethersend 70 best L. A. Owens Gillingy 76.

### eeded Miss Redford given Miss Walker esson on Sunningdale

Peter Ryde rs Peggy Carrick caused the rise of the day at Sunningdale erday, when she defeated the led Carole Redford in the third id of the English women's golf apionship. Ann Irvin in the quarter, Jenuifer Lee-Smith in second, Mrs Ann Stant in the d, and Carol Le Feuvre in the are the four seeds left in the

rs Carrick, whose apponent unborn when she first played England before the war, looked ast embarrassed at having re-ed one of England's brighter es. But she gave her a good on in playing the course. Apart n the par fives, there are tal other holes where a five score off an opponent who es any mistake. Mrs Carrick es any mistake. Mrs Carrick
the ball down the middle and
Redford is not the first player
ave found such golf extremely
I to beat. All square at the
Mrs Carrick got a hard half
ne 10th and won the next three
s. She holed from seven feet
a birdle at the 11th, and took

a birdle at the 11th, and took antage of her opponent's misses at the next two holes.

Liss Redford, who had survived lard match against Mrs Parton the morning, responded well to challenge, winning the next to holes back, the 15th by layber tee shot almost dead, but huntering her second to the bunkering her second to the which had become a full shot tost of them, she socketed her into another bunker and Mrs Carrick to get her front again. The winner reach the semi-final round possibly meet there her ter, Mrs Uzielli, who won the ast two holes and a close ast two noies and a close against Bridget Jackson. wind added to the severity se finishing holes, and class to tell there in several instance and dead to draw level with Mrs Salz. e limited golfer from Devon altered with the straightful for whendidly whe played splendidly for nine out her too shot at the 13th ard to square the match and

# shares lead

Results in draw order:

THIRD ROGND: MISS A, RVIN (Rayer Leader) were:

THIRD ROGND: MISS A, RVIN (Rayer Leader) were:

THIRD ROGND: MISS A, RVIN (Rayer Leader) were:

(Results in draw order:

(Results in draw order:

(Results in the Welsh women's leader)

(Results in the Welsh women's lead 

nifer) has already earned £275 from by the prospect of beating a better

# Charlie Bubbles the best long shot Twig looks the best

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent Racing Correspondent

Fifty-nine colts stood their

ground for the Derby yesterday
and fifty-three fillies remained in
the Oaks. Giacometti is firmly entrenched as favourite for the Derby
at 11-4 with Hills but only 5-2 with
Ladbrokes. Both firms agree, however about the other leading lights.
Nonoalco is being offered at 4-1:
Apalachee at 7-1 and Northern
Taste at 8-1.

Appleby Fair a 14-1 shot in most aute-post books yesterday morning, disappeared from the scene at Goodwood later in the afternoon when he failed to do any better than finish sixth in the Predominate Stakes which was won most

when he failed to do any better than finish sixth in the Predominate Stakes, which was won most decisively by English Prince. Mercer will now ride file Lingfield Derby Trial winner, Bustino, at Epsom.

After watching English Prince win so easily, anyone might have commiserated with his connexions for stratching English Prince from the Derby only 24 hours earlier. But they had no regrets even after watching him win by six lengths for their, was a calculated decision. English Prince is to be trained for the King Edward VII Stakes at Royal Ascot und the Irish Sweeps Derby. His owners, Col and Mrs Roger Huc Williams, are hoping that Imperial Prince, who is trained by Noel Murless, will carry their colours in the Derby.

English Prince's trainer, Peter Walwyn, is relying upon Charlie Bubbles. And he has no qualms about doing so even though Charlie Bubbles. In the camp and best forgotten especially after English Prince's victory yesterday.

Charlie Bubbles worked better than English Prince when they galloped together on Moss Hill on the outskirts of Lambourn last Friday. Eddery was especially keen

galloped together on Moss Hill on the outskirts of Lambourn last Friday. Eddery was especially keen that Charlie Bubbles should be allowed to take his chance at Epsom after that workout and in the circumstances he could turn out to be a favourite long shot.

Yesterday's trial was run at a brisk gallop from start to finish. English Prince took his opportunity shortly after the Elbow and although from the stands it seemed

Warwick programme

2.15 LEVY BOARD HANDICAP (£305 : 1m)

2.45 WHITSUN STAKES (2-y-o : Selling : £225 : 5f)

3.15 SUMMER HANDICAP (3-y-o : £476 : 1½m 52yds)

2. (2) 04130-4 Tamilian (B) (Mm M, Farr), H, Candy, S. 4 (1) 2123-04 Carns Gray (B) (Mr F Hones), P. Lole, S. 5 (4) 04130-4 Sweet Berouin (Mr J. Grads), L. Brittalia, -1] 9 (7) 080-1 Water Beard (Mr P. Holte, J. Dundas, ... 9 (1) 080-350 Vansto (Mr P. Holte, J. Dundas, ... 9 (1) 080-09-350 Vansto (Mr C. Kreibur, W. Stephenson, ... 5 (1) 13 to 080-40 Faint Hope (Mr K. Wheldon, V. Cross, ... 13 to 080-09-80 Faint Hope (Mr K. Wheldon, V. Cross, ... 13 to 080-09-80 Ruggles Pet (Mrs P. Bayerntock), R. Vibert, ... 9 (3) Water Baard, S-2 Carne Gray, 4-1 Tamilian, 11-2 Sweet Bore Faint Hope, 10-1 others.

3.45 CHANDOS PLATE (2-y-0: 5276: 5f)

4.45 HOLIDAY HANDICAP (3-y-o: 5414: 1m)

5.15 BUDBROOKE PLATE (3-y-o : £276 : 14m 170yds)

BUDBROOKE PLATE (3-y-0: £276: 14m 170yds)
3-3 3-4 African River Off G. Ashrent. C. Sceric. 3-0
3-3 Caspardale Office E. Rigdent. A Baggett. 3-1
3-4 Caspardale Office E. Rigdent. A Gallon. 3-1
3-6 George C. Rigdent. A Gallon. 3-1
3-7 6-9 Falch. Off P. Scarishrick. B. Hills. 3-0
51 6-90 Ballino Off P. Scarishrick. B. Hills. 3-0
51 6-90 Ballino Off P. Scarishrick. B. Hills. 3-0
51 6-90 Ballino Off P. Ravisson. M. Laris. 3-11
52 6-90 Criticion Office V. Hasland. R. Armetor. 3-11
53 6-90 Ballino Office D. Ravisson. M. Laris. 3-11
54 6-90 Ballino Office D. Ravisson. M. Laris. 3-11
55 6-90 Ballino Office D. Ravisson. M. Laris. 3-11
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58 6-90 Ballino Defens Office D. Ravisson. S-11
58 6-90 Ballino Defens Office D. Festher 10-9
58 6-90 Ballino Defens Office. S-1
58 6-90 Ballino Defens Office. S-1
59 6-90 Ballino Ballino Defens Office. S-1
59 6-90 Ballino Ballin

that Appleby Fair might have been squeezed. Mercer said later that he had plenty of room and that he hoped to follow in English Prince's wake. As it turned our Appleby Fair was simply not good enough. It is probable that the closing stages of the Tegleaze Stakes were dominated by two coits that are a ruy above average. Whilp It Quick and Red Cross. They drew away from their pursuers in the fifth and last furlong and erentually finished seven lengths in front of the third horse. Sim Jim. They may both be seen at Royal Ascot. Whilp It Quick running in the Coventry Stakes and Red Cross to the Cross

been exported to Japan.

The other race for two-year-olds the Cucumber Stakes was won by that feer of foor filly. Chigusa, who followed anything but a straight course. But she did not interfere in my opinion with any of the other runners. However Durr the rider of the runner-up. Hear My Song, objected to Taylor and Chigusa for taking his ground two furlongs from home. During the inquiry the stewards overruled Durr's objection and found instead that Hear My Song had interfered with Tazane ridden by Waldron and Hazeley ridden by Elliot.

They suspended Durr for seven days with effect from May 31 finding bim guilty of reckless and improper riding and disqualified Hear My Song from second place. This means that Durr will miss the Derby.

Later in the afternoon Tod

This means that Durr will miss the Derby.

Later in the afternoon Ted Smythe's apprentice. Bond, caught the attention of many a discerning judge when he won the Court Hill Handicap riding Maxi's Taxi and then the Boxgrove Apprentice Stakes on Wheelbase, for his master.

master.
Maxi's Taxi is to run again this afternoon in the Selhurst Park Handleap but it remains to be seen whether he will be capable of dealshortly after the Elbow and whether he will be capable of deal-although from the stands it seemed ing with Jeune Premier in his pre-

# François Mathet saddles Arpad Plesch's Sorbi, the winner this month of the Prix Jean le Gonidec. Another who can be expected to run well is Daniel Wildenstein's

has won both his races this season in impressive style. On his last run he won the regional classic, the 54.045 Prix Georges Trabaud at Marseille by four lengths from Jacques Bedel's Ange de Lanark, who was unbeaten in six races before their meeting. In his first appearance of the season Twig achieved a brilliant victory when winning the Prix de Glanum, again at Marseille, by six lengths. One of his main opponents tomorrow will probably be Catamaran, who won the Prix des Gobelins at Longchamp on April 28. Behind him that day, beaten two lengths, was Royal Empfre, who last Sunday won the Prix de la Porte Dauphine on the same course. But Twig is my selection.

Goodwood programme

2.0 BENGES STAKES (2-y-o: selling: £491: 5f

is likely to come over for the Derby. Zilber also confirms that Matuta will be a runner in the Oaks. Longchamp runners 

LA COUPE (Group [II : £9,100 : 1m 5f) 

also won the next three holes. It was only at the last two holes, stern par fours, that Miss Irvingot the better of Mrs Hedges, a tenacious opponent who only took up golf four years ago when she married into the golfing family of Hedges, of which her brothermiaw, Peter, is the most distuiguished. With her firm swing and strong hand action she made a good impression, and Miss Irvin, who made things harder for herself by bunkering an occasional drive, needed all her experience and skill to prevail.

Lynne Harrold succumbed to the

and skill to prevail.

Lynne Harrold succambed to the iron resolution of Mrs Barber, but she is one of the younger ones who is making herself known. Well beaten she was, but not before she had reduced a five-hole gap with an eagle and a birdle at the 12th and 13th, and another two at the 15th, followed by yet another birdle. Nobody played fewer strokes and survived than Miss Le Feuvre. She had only one match and won it by eight and seven, following a two at the fourth with an eagle two at the fifth, where she holed her five iron second.

Results in draw order.

# after fine round

Maureen Walker (Kilmacolm), the British girls' champion two years ago, was joint leader of the qualifiers for the Scottish women's golf championship after a fine second round of 73 yesterday at Nairn.

Miss Walker and Sandra Need-Miss Walker and Sandra Need-ham (Cawder) tied for the lead on 150-four shots clear of the field. Both are candidates for British Isles Curtis Cup team selection. Miss Walker's second round was a shot better than Miss Needham's 74 and gave her the top place in the draw for the match play stages starting today.

### Newton Abbot

1. SO NEWTON ABBOT CLP HURDLE (DIV 1. \$77.2; \$m 1505.di 1. \$6.7.2; \$m 1505.di 1. \$6. Alsporth, \$-11.6. Mr Weeden 7 5. \$50 Hellobella, \$-11.6. Mr Burkey; 5. \$50 Lasangton Rumer, \$-11.5. N. Wakley \$6. \$6.2; \$Poll- Wall, \$-11.6. Mr Reeres, 5 \$6. \$6.2; \$Poll- Wall, \$-11.6. Mr Burkeshaw, \$6. \$6.2; \$Poll- Wall, \$-11.6. Mr Burkeshaw, \$6. \$6.2; \$Poll- Wall, \$-11.6. Mr Burkeshaw, \$6. \$6.2; \$Poll- Wall, \$-11.6. The Burkey, \$6. \$6.2; \$Poll- Wall, \$-11.6. Mr. Kernick, \$6. \$6.2; \$Poll- Wall, \$-11.6. Mr. Kernick, \$6. \$6.2; \$Poll- Wall, \$-11.6. Mr. Burkey, \$6. \$6.2; \$6.2

40 TOTNES OPEN STEEPLCHASE (4374) 3m 21 10540 1 F-10 Earbel, 12-12- ... Mr Robson 7 2 311 Dangs Spart, 8-12- ... Mr Scott | Mr Sea | Mr Wates | Mr Wates | Mr Wates | Mr Wates | Mr Mid-mao-White | Mr Bowden | Mr Bowden | Mr Bishop | Mr B

4.20 NEWTON ABBOT CUP HURDLE (Ure 11: 6272: 2m (5884) 1 000 Cumbleigh Princes, 7-11-Mr Bosley 7

Road, 12-1 Dicopin. 10-1 others.

5.0 NEWTON ARBOY CUP HURDLE One III Composition of the III Composition of the III Composition of the III Composition of III Composi By Our Racing Correspondent 2.15 Mallard, 2.45 Corner Try, 3.15 Sweet Boronia, 3.45 Dill, 4.15 Willie Martin, 4.45 Floral, 5.15 Caspardale, By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.15 Sweet Boronia. 3.45 Iceni Queen. 4.45 Davidson. 5.15 Feather Top.

| 14 | 300 Dark Gret. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 15 | 000 ET Carde. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 15 | 000 ET Carde. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 15 | 000 ET Carde. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 15 | 000 ET Carde. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 16 | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0 | P. Kelleyson | 17 | Er Affair. 4-11-0

3.30 LUPE STAKES (3-y-o fillies : £1,623 : 14m)

11 20136-1 Pass a Glaure Mar R. Sutton, H. Cecil. 5-11.
13-0 Hors. Serie Miles T. Buckmaleri, W. Flern, 5-5.
13-0 Hors. Serie Miles T. Buckmaleri, W. Flern, 5-5.
14-1 112-06 Red Event Princess Mr. D. Parkson, J. Hind.er, 5-5.
14-1 00- Rockie VI, Shoe Dark of Variotti, J. Dunko, 5-7.
14-1 00- Rockie VI, Shoe Dark of Variotti, J. Dunko, 5-7. 4.0 MORTAR MILL HANDICAP (£858: 11m) 7. 2312-0 Frening Venture (C) (Mr. S. Embirgote, B. Hobbs, 2-6-15)
(5) 13220-0 Rayoham (Mr. S. Durte, D. Morley, 4-6-10)
(6) 13220-0 Rayoham (Mr. S. Durte, D. Morley, 4-6-10)
(7) 21. Fartishined (1)Mr. S. Barnsiere, J. Suitenffe (nn. 4-6-5)
(8) 60,9-11 Contends (D) (Mr. S. Barnsiere, J. Suitenffe (nn. 4-6-5)
(9) 60,9-11 Contends (D) (Mr. S. Barnsiere, J. Suitenffe (nn. 4-6-5)
(1) 61,3-11 Monosler Spock (Mr. H. Pitt, S. P. R. 1-8-5)
(2) 61,4-12 Large (Mr. P. Ampace, W. Marsha) (1) Mr. Saite (Mr. P. Ampace, W. Marsha) (1) Mr. Saite (Mr. P. Ampace, W. Marsha) (1) Mr. Saite (Mr. P. Marshall, Mr. Saite (Mr. P. Monosler, Mr. Marshall, Mr. Saite (Mr. Monosler, Mr. Marshall, Mr. Monosler, Mr. Marshall (Mr. Monosler, Mr. Marshall (Mr. Marshall, Mr. Monosler, Mr. Marshall (Mr. Marshall, Mr. Marshall, Mr. Monosler, Mr. Marshall (Mr. Marshall) (Mr. Marshall, Mr. Marshall, Mr. Marshall, Mr. Marshall (Mr. Marshall) (

and rec. F.4. S.C.

regardens of the second of the

4.30 LANGFORD HANDICAP (3-y-0: £897: 57) 00000-0 Jemquo (Mr. V. Edert, I. Fram. 15. 0300-0 Gelling (Mr. F. Naclet, Mr. Nagle, 14. 00-20 Weepers Rose (Mr. V. Hitchinson), F. Maznell, 10. 000-1 In Caballera (Mr. D. Hadgov. P. Medin, 14.

### Goodwood selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Purple God. 2.30 Lucky Libra. 3.0 Jenne Premier. 3.30 Red Berry. 4.0 Evening Venture. 4.30 RAPID ROCK is specially recommended. 2.30 Binney, 3-30 Northern Princess, 4.0 Evening Venture, 4.30 Beaufort Street. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

# Perth NH

3 000 Canadon, 5-11-4 . . Mr Barclay 4 000 Incan From, 5-11-5 . . T. Stack 5 0-15 Vellow Bod 5-11-5 . D. Turnball 7 is 0.20 Philippe, Marc. 5-10-10 J. Marnball 7 is 0.20 Philippe, Marc. 5-10-10 J. Marnball 7 is 100 Solver Tweed, 8-10-7 . . 1 O'Nelli (604 Jane's Hev. 9-10-0 . . 1 O'Nelli 13 004 Com Case. 4-10-0 . . P. Mangan 5-4 Indian Trout, 1-1 Caladen, 11-2 Markus, 7-1 Philippe Marc, 5-1 Coin Case, 12-1 Sibes To ced. 16-1 others 3.0 SPITTALFIELD STEEPLECHASE THEM

Warwick selections

disap: £272: 29ml a. -11,3 . R. Barry 100 The Cantatrilla. -11,3 . R. Barry 140 Or the Caff. 9-11-3 . S. Tavina 4 bp Habland Brac. -10-10 . J. O'Nell 5 540 Bright Moment 4-1(4-9) . T. Stack 7-4 Off the Cuff. 9-4 The Camebiella, 5-2 Bright Moment. 11-2 Highland Brac.

1.85 († 28). TEGLEAZE STAKES (2-v-o colts: 2644 : 37. WHIP 17 QUICK: b 2, b; Philemon —Ma Gritte (Mr G. ven der WHIP IT QUICK, b c. p. Philemon

—Ma Griffe Mr G. van der
Pioers, b i ... R. Marstall 110-11 1
RED CROSS, b c. b Creesio—
Red Vehet idra D. McCalmonn,
b d ... P. Edder d. d. far 2
SLIM JiM. ch c. b Silh Season—
Goy Lie 1Mr B. Roberts, b d
P. Waldron (10-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 3-1 Ridgeleigh, Yellow Brick
Road, 10-1 Tie Break, 13-1 Cullings, Good
News, 20-1 Crown Major (4th, Plerity
Glance, Balv Blank Bomlour Malefot, Presity
Indot 1- ran

FOTE: Win, £1-2: places, 34n, 13n, 7n

Goodwood results.

FOTE: Win, \$1.32; places, \$4p, 13p, Tp
W. Marghall, as Fordingbridge, \$6 bd, 51,
Imin 01 37-ec. 2 15 (2.17) CUCUMBER STAKES Qua-finite: : ENG : 50 \*\*CHIGUSA\*\* no 3. hs Skymanier—
Bhron 'My T wadet, ast 1 lb
B Taulor 14-6 fav; 1
fassank, ch f. bs Lorrenzens—
Thane (Lady Rightermert, 3-2 fb; 1
5 YVLISIS, n. 1 m. ludar Melaci—
auflinde 'My 1 Astern, 5 st 5 lb; 1
Auflinde 'My 1 Astern, 5 st 5 lb; 1

Mercer (\*\*-1) 4

Handdeap 2540: Tent 1 opt 15 per Apour, 6-11-2 P. Marstan 7 105 Northern Echo, 5-11-2 P. Marstan 17 105 Kelvon Lad. 5-11-5 P. Marstan 17 105 Kelvon Lad. 5-11-6 P. Northern Echo, 5-1 Kelton Lad. 14-1 Crocker, 5-1 Demokelja 15-2 Kins Crocker, 5-1 Demokelja 15-2 Kins 15-2 an PTHANCHRY HURDLE (2004, int)

1 in a Bar Rock, Schol Wr Macanegar

201 Decembration, Schol Yr Lame

1 in Charlester, Schol Wr Shaderie

5 nao Crickann Lad, Schol Wr Charm

6 ni John B 50150 . Mr Facilit

7 february 1241 . Mr Warran

9 1/0 Dermark, Schol Wr Warran

10 00 Proposed Schol Wr Mc Macanella

12 (00 Reck Decembra, Schol Wr Macanella

13 (00 Reck Decembra, Schol Wr Macanella

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4 70 ABERFFLOY STEEPLECHASE (4272)

-m)

1 fp02 Ribben Hill. 1-12-1 R. Barri
2 122 lock Stein, n-11-0 M. Barri
4 p-bh My Sult 1-11-1 T. Stack
5 bin Opera Coak, 4-11-7 Mr Walton 

12 to Wighing Morn, 5-11-7 T Stack Turney Miss Curborough, 5-11-0 Marchalf 12 top Red Sant, 5-11-0 P Mangan 16 000 Sanghay, 5-11-0 R Crank 16 000 Sanghay, 5-11-0 R Crank 16 000 Sanghay, 5-11-0 Ref Chance 17-1 Inches Princes, 5-1 Sanghay, Rorder Grand, 5-1 Wighing Morn, 14-1 others SELECTIONS 100 Indian from 10 Off the Cuff 10 Elerake, 40 Ray Rock 4 30 My Suk, 5.0 Pressor John 2 (7 14.17 L'OURT HILL HANDIÇAP

236 · 2.80 · ALLHAI LOGATE HANDIC AP
(5.5 · 0 2698 1/m)
WO OBA, b. c. b. Applied 11-Indian
Foko (Mr. P. Ward), 6 vt. 0 th
W. Carrier (1.54 fav. 1
ELENA LA PAZ, b. f. by Applied 11Descrit Ach (Mr. D. Semel), 7 vt. 1 lb
G. Statkey, (6.4) 2

2 40 1 SANDWILAN (11-10), 2. Granland Geren (19-1) 3. B ur Gobin (13-1) 4 can Port Lark even (a) t TREGONY PELLA (1) 2: 2 Lord (1) : Oucen's Rand (16-1) (2 ran (1) 2 to Duk Gift did not ton (1) 2 to Duk Gift did not ton (1) OUTENIEVER (1998) (2 Marine (6-4 fav. ) Londoic Sov (6-1) (4

Perth NH

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AND IS NESTGATE PLATE (2000) 1500 THE ALT PREZE B C. B. FIRST AIRCAND TO BE COMMENTED TO COMMENT AIRCAND AIRCAND

ATRO RANG John or Broad Relage, 11-2 Streeter Ind of his man. 1734 - With Tp. place, 12p. see forecast 174 G. Procenard-Condon, 3t Normarket CO CALL ST MARNGATE PLATE (250)
Hillien CAR St.
MAN BARY F f. in Ashtord Learn
Behman (Mic C. Chapman), & ct.
A in Man Ashtord Real Research

ALVORNN 3-1 Fighting Squaw (4th, 9-) Only Child, Sweet Dough, L.-1 Janie Novus, 20-1 Dell Law For Kingy, Lady Harraga, Peops J.L. Pharmy House, I'ran. NO 14.011 SKELLGATE HANDICAP (2011) CHANTRO, b.c. by Star Sing—Tropical Kin Off W. Conkburni Ayr, K. at 17 lb.

DANTE ALL NIGHT, b.1, by Double U. 10, —precis Sing. Double Oracl. Sy, at 17 b. ... J. Curage 17-12 at 18 lb. ... J. Curage 18-12 at 1 TOTE: Wist, 215 . forcest, 619. J. www.watts, at Richmond, York: 21, 15., Katebred and But run

10 (14 STONEBRIDGEGATE PLATE (25) 1m.

(FF) WRAL by 'b' In Reality—
Starting Mr W. Resnoid . 397, 37

It IS

REND the No Re Friends . Carron . 20 I

REND the No Re Friends . 397, 57

IMP R McAlette . 397, 58 (25)

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GAFLIC M LONG . 5 (25)

Miloto-Ermic Rora . Mr W. Mac.

Donald . 541, 541 (25)

Al NO RAY . 11, 120 Guidene . 15, 14 (25)

Al NO RAY . 11, 120 Guidene . 15, 14 (25) AI VO RAN H. 11. 12. Gadego. [6-1] Agreeme Street. 12.1 Mr. 12. 12. Gadego. [6-1] Agreeme Street. 12.1 Mr. 12. Read (12th.) 14.1 Sang Street. 12.1 Mr. 12. Read. 12. R

# ominguez at home in breezy conditions

Correspondent

more singles seeds of each of them obviously insecure lown to obscurity amid the ust storms which beset the hard court tennis champion-ponsored by Rothmans at nouth yesterday. The wind h that most of us had to at one time or another e hoped the weather relents ese matches go on court vatase v Velasco, Crealy v u. Dominguez v Bertolucci v Kary, Miss Wade v Mrs lge. Miss Fayter v Miss Miss Meyer v Miss From I Miss Barker v Miss Held-

ilts were achieved by three who did not beat seeds. comingues, who was aware wife would not bother to France to join him today won, did not lose a game full. The South African's If to pieces because he experience to cope with By contrast. Dominguez 4 so much in the South of the base correct to cope with the south of the base correct to the south of hat he has come to terms fetting breezes. "That's in I come here every year." I will be windy and that its a lot of players. But I bother me too much." Dising forward to playing the property who hear him in dolucci, who bear him in

the boys call "Legs" 6-1, 7-5: Miss Charles led 5-3 on formal occasions, jenin the third set but, as if dazeled

# erday's results at Bournemouth

clombia heat R. Domdeswell That is bear K W. Hancock Women's doubles JUEZ (France) bear I. Vaill (S First round -1 (1-0).
LUCT (Bab) best | Mofins
1,6-1 (1-3)
F. (Romains) best | Mofins
1,6-1 (1-3)
F. (Romains) best | Mofins
1,6-1 (1-3)
Revented best | Mofins
1,6-1 (1-3) Appetria: beat P C Rooms

the first first beat E. Van
List 7-15 first List

Beaven (-), (-), 0-1 MISS J. M. RELDMAN (CS) beat Miss V. A. Baston, 6-4, 6-7

Another good win by a girl of 18 was that of Carrie Meyer from Indianapolis, who is carefully solid yet flexibly bold in varying her game. She joined the long list of players who have benefitted from the long in the long in the long is the long i

Patti Hogan's capacity for losing her temper concentration, and ball control. Miss Meyer can expect no such bonus from that gifted and

gritty Australian. Diagne From-holtz, aged 17, who recently went to Tucson to practice at her fam-ous compatriot. Margaret Court's Racquet Club Ranch.

Burton's virtues and a few more as well. There was never much doubt

that the American was the more

that the American was the more resourceful and versatile. The four other successful women were all British. Among them was Winnie Wooldridge, formerly Miss Shaw, who has been surprising us at Bournemouth since 1965. Vesterday she beat a compatriot, Lesley Charles, seeded eighth, by 4—6, 6—1, 7—5: Miss Charles led 5—3 in the third set but, as if dazeled

Julie Heldman had all Veronica:

First round

Miss A.-M. Cor and Miss C. Molesworth
beat Miss S. Orist and Miss H. Sparre
(Demmark), 6-2, 6-4,
Miss J. Dimond are Miss D. L. Fromhola:
(Australia) beat Miss L. D. Blachford
and Miss V. A. Burton, 6-2, 6-0,
Miss L. L. Beaven (GR), and Miss R. Whitehouse E. Africa) beat Miss D. Graffix
(1.5) and Miss N. Sato Harani. 2-6, 6-2,
(1.5)

1 Singles

mfer) has already earned £75 from the singles, at the age of 18, on her first trip overseas from Sydney. This began inauspiciously when she hurt her wrist in a road accident involving the van in which she and her parents are touring. Her father, Robert, and Uncle, Peter, hoth came to England with Austra-Mrs Wooldridge was ruthlessly scathing about the quality of a match that contained hardly a rally lian Rugby League teams and it seems that Miss Dimond in turn may make a name for herself. Yesterday she came from behind to beat the shrewd and dogged Lindsey Beaven ranked fourth in Beltstin

ber advantage.

player, whose "retirement" is still recent, falled to press home

match that contained hardly a rally worth savouring. Though she has reduced her golf handleap to six, Mrs-Wooldridge is playing only her second tennis tournament since Wimbledon. She went to Bourne-mouth in search of one or two results that might again earn her a place in the Wimbledon draw ("ir's my local tournament").

Susan Barker, 18. beat the seventh seed, Linky Boshoff, 17, by 7-5, 6-8, 6-2, in a delightful match between two promising and attractive girls. They looked no more than their ages and might have been contesting the final of some bigh school tournament. It was always apparent that Miss Barker's foreband would decide the outcome one way or another. When she was not bitting winners or Joseps, she was making Miss When she was not bitting winners or losers, she was making Miss Boshoff scuttle and stretch, which was both intimidating and tiring. In the third set, Miss Barker was on traget and that was that. Miss Boshoff's game was neater and sounder but she was overpowered. Miss Barker's backhand has improved a lot. But she has yet to acquire the knack of adjusting the angle of the racket head when challenged by low returns on or about

lenged by low returns on or about the service line. Midway through the afternoon a Libraries, seeded eighth, by 4—6. Midway through the afternoon a sudden invasion by schoolgirls reintended in the third set but, as if dazeled invasion by schoolgirls reinted in the third set but, as if dazeled invasion by schoolgirls reinted in the week. Wearing two shades of blue, be coasted soberly and respectfully to a 6—3, 6—1 win over Britain's last challenger, Martin Robinson, of Bolton. Nastase has been bitterly criti-

cized for teasing opponents of his own age or class. But against Robinson, who is only 18, he was kind without being parronizing.
This was a pleasing tutorial in which Robinson was allowed to play well and seized the chance with a well and seized the chance with a determination that never faltered. A left-hander with a two-fisted backhand, he suggested once again that he could achieve more than many players more obviously endowed with talent: because temple is a game in which mental and physical effort counts for just as much as basic skill.

ALSO RAN 2 Hear My Sour Higher and, desqualified Soil Reliver introduced with Harrier trendfeel with Harrier trendfeel, the Harrier trendfeel, the Harrier trendfeel, the Harrier Land Forest, L. 1. I have the harrier of the dual foreste, L. 1. I have the harrier of the very land to the work of the work of the work of the work of the world in the world in the world in the world and Stulish find places. as much as basic skill.

Full marks to both players, in the second game of the second set of the second set opponent in what seemed an interminable rally! and then deciding that chough Nastase won 14 successive points. Shortly afterwards he was dashing to the dressing room—a pied piper pursued by a horde of schoolgirls.

118 (3.17) PREDOMINATE STAKES (3.4-6). (1.09): 1-1011
EXCLINIT PRINCE, Pr. 1. Do Petrico 
-- Equibb. Moss Sides V. Hun-- Williams. 3 of the Do Newer Say. Die-Handoff Cross (Mr. D. Large, 
Die-Handoff Cross (Mr. D. Large, 
Die-Handoff Cross (Mr. D. Large, 
R. Mariams. 20-11 2
MALESTY of the Side From-Dolling 
(Lady Beauerbrook). 8 (1.5) In 18 (1.5) In

FINDON LAD. By By Right By Blue Olego, 40 d. C. King of B. FINON LAD. At So Right in —Blue Outer. Mr. D. O'cor. and for Killer II. F. Refore A. Dicks Bire (Ma) D. Revel. in Mr. Dicks Bire (Ma) D. Revel. in Mr. Dicks Bire (Ma) D. R. Werrsten (Mi) J. DEVOTED. do 1. D. R. Werrsten (Mi) J. DEVOTED. do 1. D. R. Werrsten (Mi) J. Devot. Night (Mi) A. Hirldenot. F. E. H. J. C. Line Bound. Mr. L. Miller Wolf. 15. Her. Lange. 10-1 Tenner (Mi) Led Russien Long. Secondary G. Har Dennity. 75-1 Night Months, Lymphan. Mountain Rock. 14 van. (OTE. Win, H. H.) Dennity. 75-1 Night Months, Lymphan. Mountain Rock. 14 van. (OTE. Win, H. H.) Dennity. 75-2 Night Months, Lymphan. Mountain Rock. 14 van. (OTE. Win, H. H.) Blue Months. 25-2 Night Months. 10-1 H. Miller Birest. 200. 275.

data horeast, sine M. Mason, of Leafs M. Si. Iran 20-4396.

445 (4.49) BOXGROVE STAKES (5-6-4 F520) Im 20

WHEELBASE Do to be Track Spare—Bottom's Up (Miss P. Major) Sin 16 (10-10) A Bond (16-1) 2 OCTOPUS, B. 6. by Major Portion—My Porper (N) P. Hombins, Sin 16 (10-10) A Wong (4.1) 2 JESTER'S CURL, B. 6. by Will Sometive-Present (Mis. R. Bannesteger, et 4 His. A. Cartan (11-1) A VISTORAN (11-10) In A. Misson, M. Historan (11-1) A VISTORAN (11-10) In A. Misson, M. Historan (11-1) In A. Misson, M. Historan (11-1) In A. Misson Misson, M. Historan Mason or, In the Nat 10 Feb. Misson Misson Misson (11-1) In Misson Misson Misson (11-1) In Misson (11-

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ILISTIAN SUP. or 1, ps. Shooting Chard—Searct Person (Mrs. R. Sur. 1000, st. 2 b ... F. Hale-1)-5 has 2 VR (1807) F. h. t. by Murrayfreid — Moreografi (Mrs. C. Parity & p. 11 b. ... W. Bearity (4-1), a

Story of KIRKUATS HANDICAP CARE, 2520; 1m He
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PULY 10 x 1 x 1 x 1 to 1 to 1 to 1 x 1 to 1

# The outrage of the private car

### Paradise Lost

The Decline of the Auto-Industrial Age

### By Emma Rothschild (Allen Lane, £3)

Faced with the grotesque statistics that American cars burn oneeighth of the world's petroleum, are parked on the average for 22 hours a day, account for one in four of American suicides, travel (in New York City) at an average speed of 7 miles an hour, and create untold misery and clutter, an American might say (as one said to me when I pointed out that his car was bankrupting him 1, " But I've got to have one—a car's part of my personality!"

It is Miss Rothschild's inten-tion to show that the automotive aspect of the American personality is aberrant in the extreme and that its development, far from advancing civilization as we know it, has led to industrial despair and ludicrous visions like that of the former president of General Motors, Alfred Sloan, who spoke feelingly of the "splash of jewel-like colour pre-sented by every parking lot". Automobile production, the Automobile production, the author says, is anachronistic and even feeds industrial unrest. Examining the production and selling of one American car, the

that the whole operation, deluded as it is by the notion that every American must have a second car, is an obsolescent endeavour, rigged to produce inertia and anxiety.

The Vega (which was meant to compete with "foreign" cars) had its problems, and Miss Rothschild sees these as typifying the horror of the whole in-dustry. Motor Trend magazine voted it "Car of the Year", but this did not prevent some of the cars from bursting into flames or skidding crazily when the brakes were applied

Meanwhile at the Vega assembly plant in Lordstown. Ohio, the workers were bored stiff and striking, and even the robots. called Unimates, showed signs of strain and had moments of frenzied inattention. Automatic spray guns "developed a ten-dency to lose control, spraying paint into the air, the car windows, and assorted nearby holes".

Not much of this is news: does anyone but a subscriber to Drive have to be persuaded that the private car is an outrage? the yakking tone and clumsy presentation and blood-less prose—all reminiscent of the master's thesis—do not add to the felicity of the argument. Hers is a better horror story

### Chevrolet Vega, she concludes than most, but it is not a great deal different from all the others which prove that the carcentred economy is an abominable delusion.

Miss Rothschild's thesis is irrefragable, and the hideous eutomobile graveyards that lit-ter the United States (and many may be seen in Britain as well) seem to indicate the mortality of the declining enterprise. But the industry was not wholly a monster contrived by General Bullmoose to confound the economy, and it is a pity that she deals only parenthetically with the social importance of the car in America. "Getting Into a car and driving away is still a great American Way of Escape; driving to work is for many people a paramount opportunity to be alone.

This observation is not expanded —and it should be. Miss Roths-child hasn't got a statistic for it (though she has masses of others), but the car is also a love-nest, and for several generations of Americans it was the principal place where people lost their virginity. It is not really surprising that so few of us have outgrown the car or feel sentimental about it; nor is it odd that the car is still, alas.

Paul Theroux

Crime

Plainly brutal wit is a rare

quality, and in crime fiction

tent. So all hail Trevanian, the

oddish pen-name chosen by an American for what looks as if it

is going to be a splendid series of truly sophisticated spy-thrillers. His first, The Eiger Sanction, introduced Jonathan Hemitals.

lock, a dazzingly disdainful professional assassin-cum-art-expert, and, having fired off some wonderfully lively fire-works adroitly mocking all pre-

vious spy stories, ended with a

big set-piece of mountain climb-

ing plus skulduggery in the

Alps. Now Hemlock has come

to London in an early retire-ment soon to be broken by our

the eulogies of the British way-of-life that we now expect

almost as of right from expatriate Americans, Hemlock and or Trevanian has a whole quiver-

ful of poison-tipped arrows to zip with fiendish accuracy into

unexpectant exposed parts. And

no politeness restrains him. Like this comment on our swinging chicks: "antiwar, socially committed, sexually lib-

erated, dull, dull, dull". Or,

more generally, an apologetic

period for your country. The

twentieth century".

Add to this healthy salt an

almost inexhaustible barrel of up-to-date erudition (though he

slips once or twice on English-

English as in his tendency to make us say "gotten", an ability to play the cool sex game with all comers and a finely skilful way with juggling

suspense and you have some-thing that could well become

the intelligent reader's cult for

the late 1970s. And what's more it deserves to be.

Death Takes the Low Road, by

Patrick Ruell (Hutchinson, £2.25). Academic in dead trou-

ble, Skye, Orkney. Excellently

direct prose, delightful play of allusion, farcical twinges. When

Second Cousin Twice Removed, by Michael Pereira (Collins,

£2). Coast-town setting. How to

inherit. I once said Pereira's

best when most ambitious, but, by golly, he does this plain intrigue prettily.

The Schoolgiel Murder Case, by Colin Wilson (Hart-Davis, MacGibbon, 52.25). Polymath Wilson in plain vein with this London police procedured in the case of the ca

ral plus occult touches. Solid staple fare for the crime fan,

Zaleski's Percentage, by Donald MacKenzie (Macmillan, £193).
Neglected Poles attempt
London monster-robbery. And
how MacKenzie gets inside his

The Locked Room, by Sjowall

and Wahloo (Gullancz, £2,20).

Srockholm's homicide squad in

full action. Really admirable, with plenty of insight, humour, social comment. But self-indul-

story winner. As an exercise in

nostalgia for the whodunit of

H. R. F. Keating

yore this will be hard to beat.

Reviews next week include Michael Ratcliffe on Kingsley

Amis's new novel : Michaei

Wolff on the final volume of the Hankey biography.

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### Invitation to a Dynamite Party Peter Lovesey

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Edmund Crispin, Sunday Times

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In its combination of biological erudition, concern for profound issues, scientific and social, sensitivity to the problems of mankind and not least to values and aspirations. prometris of managina another reast to values and aspurate this is a work of rare distinction."—Nature. £1-95

# In a neat Italian hand

### Lord Byron—Accounts Rendered

### By Doris Langley Moore

(John Murray, £6.75)

No biographical contribution to the 150th anniversary of the poet's death could possibly take us much further from his writing than Lord Byron-Accounts Rendered, yet it is unlikely that any will more poignantly reveal the peculiar poetry of his life. "Sweet apples bought for Milord from the captain come from Ancona", noted his secretary in the ledger at Missolonghi: five days later Byron was dead and the meticulous was dead, and the mericulous costing of his rites is as moving as any of the more subjective accounts with which the world has been long familiar: Apr 22nd 4 okes (about 10lb) of yellow wax candles on the occasion of the funeral procession of Milord's heart: 7 dollars, 2

23rd 3 okes of yellow wax condles to illuminate Milord's body in the house: 5 dollars, 1 piastre

27th Transport of sweet water to test the capacity of the coffin: 1 dollar, 24 plastres

The secretary, who joined Byron with Teresa Giuccioli in 1819, and thereafter kept a record of his life in Ravenna. Pisa, Genoa and Greece, was Lega Zambelli, whose papers were placed in the British Museum in 1949, bound in 1963 and have never been used ex-tensively before. Zambelli was tensively before. Landell was a scrupulous recorder, one of the many people who took it upon themselves to protect il Nobile Milord from the upsetring particularities of daily life; it was he who doled out Byron's "pocket money" on request, who administered his innumerand impulsive charities week by week and who, with others, so misguidedly kept others, so misguidedly kept from his employer the bulletins of the sickness that led to the child Allegra's swift and un-expected death two frontiers

away over the Apennines. Byron was stunned. Using this new material Mrs Langley Moore is able to tackle head on some of the most nag-gingly persistent accusations against Byron: for example, that he callously neglected his daughter while alive and that, sentimentally deciding to have her buried in Harrow Churchyard, he refused the cost of the necessary embalming for the long journey home. Zambelli's papers show that the embalmpapers snow that the embalmer's price was outrageous by the standards of the day and that Byron was both dismayed and angered by the exploitation. Italians saw him coming. Many rumours of his meanness -perperuated by memorialists who could not always have

known better-arose from the

The Asian Journal of

Edited by Naomi Burton, Patrick

Hart, James Laughlin and

I have already acquired a small queue of young people who want to borrow this book. What makes the writings of a Cistercian monk

of especial interest to the young is that it contains his diary of a

visit to the East and of his meeting with Buddhist monks, hermits and teachers, as well as
much other material concerning
the religious ideas of the interior

The intelligent young have for more than a decade tended to

seek the transcendent in Eastern

religious only, and to turn their backs, as it were, on Christianity.

As a result they know a good

deal about Buddhism, a certain amount about Hinduism and Taoism, but practically nothing of the religion which informs their own civilization. The pri-

mary value of The Asian Jour-nal of Thomas Merton will be

to give to those who ponder it an insight into a movement in

the twentieth century of even more importance than Christian

ecumenism; what has been called a convergence of the

life in both East and West.

Thomas Merton

Amiya Chakravarty

(Sheldon Press, £6.50)



and the undoubted care with which Zambelli was ordered to part with it. He liked to appear lose, even to friends : in this as in so many things, he fell victim to his chosen projected image. In Pisa he gave Trimalchian dinners but when not doing so spent more on feeding his menagerio of animals than on himself. His servants—particularly Fletcher,

servants—particularly Fletcher, his valet—were extremely well paid and cared for. The figures are all here, together with the considerable sums spent on the search for the bodies of Shelley and Edward Williams in 1822. Byton liked Shelley with none of the troubled ambivalence that Shelley felt for him.

Zambelli's book-keeping only covers the last five years of this phenomenally public existence, but money—or rather, the lack of it until the final sale of Newstead Abbey in 1818—plays so central a role in Byton's life that Mrs Langley Moore has no difficulty in constructing a chronology around it to illuminchronology around it to illumin ate every phase of his career, particularly the earliest. Here she achieves a convincing re-habilitation of the poet's muchabused if silly mother, the choleric Catherine who fought a frantic battle against the terrifying extravagances of her son and the prevarications, even negligence, of his solicitor. Money worries must have hastened her

end, at 46. Byron inherited a partly dere-Byron inherited a partiy derelict Newstead from the fifth
Lord, and virtually nothing from
his own father, Captain ("Mad
Jack") Byron. The letters
between Captain Byron and his
sister Fanny Leigh, reproduced
at lend Byron—Accounts Ren-Lord Byron-Accounts dered, suggest that if financial incontinence and a taste for incest were inheritable, the poet's course was partly set for him by this vicious and unlovely pair. Byron was engulfed in debts and lived myth of his bottomless wealth whole time he was in England.

ligious phenomenon throughout the modern world.

Thomas Merton became widely known through his

spiritual autobiography Elected Silence. The Asian Journal is a posthumous compilation from

his diary and notebooks on what was for him a wonderful per-

sonal adventure, the Asian trip to India and Tibet which occu-pied the last two months of his

life, from October to December 1968. It is a beautiful publica-

tion, illustrated with plates from the photographs he took on his travels, and is divided into two parts, the first the diary-travelogue, and the second a miscellary of notes and relevant

papers. Between these two parts there is a brief account by a brother-monk of Father Mer-ton's untimely death in Bangkok.

with the mystics reflections, and the annotations should by no

means be skipped. As one who has never visited the Indian sub-

continent, nothing I have read has conveyed its sights and sounds more vividly or given me so much the sense of participa-

tion mystique in a civilisation of which the culture and tempo of

living are the antichesis of our

Thomas Merton by training and vocation as a contemplative

mont was more aware of the vibrations of identity in all

The travelogue is interspersed

Seeking the transcendent

Byronic temperament apart, any peer was expected to make a show, fare jegura, the saving corollary being that no gentle-man was expected to discharge his debts punctually and not all of them, ever. Byron had left England by the time Newstead was sold, and spent the money first on voluptuary experiences which, Mrs Langley Moore sug-gests, were transmuted directly into Don Juan, and then on dreams of a more general kind. He wrote in 1822 to Douglas Kinngird

Kinnsird:

In short, Doug, the longer I live the more I perceive that Money (hanestly come by) is the Philosopher's Stone, and therefore do thou be my man of trust and lidelity, and look after same, my avarict, or rupidity, is not selfish, for my table dont cost four skillings a day, and except houses and helping all kinds of patriots (I have long given up costly harlotry) I have no diolent expenses, but I want to get a sum together to go amongst the Greeks or Americans and do some good. There stands the final Byron,

preparing to leave Teresa for the voyage to Missolonghi where his personal generosity in supporting not only his own retinue but innumerable Greek and Turkish victims of the civil war is recorded for all time in the neat Italian hand of Lega Zambelli.

This book is a joy, packed with pleasures. First, Mrs Langley Moore writes very well-

something that can no longer be something that can no longer be taken for granted in even the most scholarly biographical study: she is both positive and precise. Second, a distinguished historian of taste and costume, she lists. "Byron research" as her hobby and not having sounded off at length on the subject since The Late Lord Byron in 1961, she here darts away from Milord's tragi-comic away from Milord's tragi-comic insolvencies from time to time to deliver more than glancing body-blows at, among others, Lady Syron (for whom her cantempt is unsparing) and Claire Clairmont (quoted at pitiless length, for no woman ever con-demned herself so totally with every word she put to paper); at the mendacious Trelawney,

at the mendacious Trelawney, the ingrate Leigh Hunt and, in a most spirited Appendix, at Professor Wilson Knight.

Third, she has learned by heart the social and psychological temper of an age when even a Welsh serving girl could express herself with passion, cunning and wir, that short but unforgettable climacteric between Johnson and Dickens. tween Johnson and Dickens, between Chatham and Peel, whose ideal genius was George Gordon, Sixth Lord Byron.

Michael Ratcliffe Also received: Byron's Danghter, Also received: Byron's Dangmer, by Catherine Turney (Peter Davies, £3.75): The Byron Women, by Margot Strickland (Peter Cycen, £3.60): A Choice of Byron's Verse, selected by Donglas Dunn (Faber, £1.10): Lord Byron's Wife, by Malcolm Elwin (John Murray, reissue, £7.50).

to Western eyes has always seemed reprehensibly static and improgressive, literally oriented towards an unrealistic otherworldliness. But of late the dynamism of scientific progress in Western civilisation has be-

come suspect, and there is a new receptivity of mind towards a more spiritual conception of

The second part of this book is a treasure from which we may draw much

wisdom both new and old. Two papers which Father Metton

gave "as a brother from the West to Eastern monks", one on monasticism, the other on

Marxism and monastic perspec

tives, are especially valuable to

those in the world at large who are searching for the reality of inward life; in fact, for religious faith. "Faith means doubt", said Thomas Merton. "Faith is not the suppression of doubt. It

is the overcoming of doubt, and you overcome doubt by going through it."

This is essentially not a book

This is assentially not a book for those who seek a new religious cult, but for those who are genuinely "going through it", struggling towards the stage of Credo quia impossibile. In East and West, for very many in the modern world, this is the focus point of the spiritual convergence towards which in his last writings Thomas Merton directs them.

Joseph McCulloch

### Fiction

The Little Hotel By Christina Stead (Angus & Rovertson, £2.25) Married Lives By Harry Kressing

(Faber, £2.95) Royo County By Robert Roper (André Deutsch; £1.75)

Last year, I came upon a paperback copy of a small master-piece by Miss Stead, called The Man who Loved Children. Before I could catch up on her other 10 novels, came this new one. It bears all the marks of a writer of experience and distinction—of style, manner and con-struction. But, most important, Miss Stead has many truthful. significant observations to make about the emotional situation of individuals in a partic-

ular society.

A small hotel has been used as a microcosm for the world by inhumerable novelists—E. M. injumerable novelists—E. M. Forster's A Room with a View set the twentieth century standard, and although Caristina Stead approaches setting and characters, and tells ner story, quite differently, I would still rate this novel alongside For-

The Hotel Swiss-Touring 15 genteel, inexpensive, a refugo in Switzerland, in the late 1940s, for expatriate English, keeping up a style while counting (or hoarding) their pennies, denouncing the Labour. Concernment or the Labour Government, or being nostalgic for the Colonial dife which, in fact, they hated.

The staff (mixed European) form a teeming background of feuds, ligisons, narional idiosynracies, rich working life, which contrasts strongly with the petty, time-filling doings of the bored guests. The English abroad have always behaved predictably, but there are no

caricatures here.

The Hotel Proprietress narrates, her eye and ear exquisitely sharp; she sums up, understands, soothes and organdersiands, soothes and organ-ties both staff and guests. At first the novel appears formless stories interweave, it begins and ends at random. But Miss Stead is a mistress of her art; there is a pattern under-planing the whole work, which is vivid, often funny, very moving. Here is a novelist who deserves more careful, critical deserves more careful, critical artention and a wider public than she has received in the past. (Angus & Robertson are diso reissuing Christina Stead's Rouse of All Nations, F3.50, first published in 1938.)

First novels must be in a reviewer's mir years after publication speaking. The Cook three novel, becaus Kressing " is a pseud well-known female it towered above work, a highly origi brilliant fantasy upon Married Live anticipation, and r

creeping disappoining boredom. There are two both written enti-logue. The first, who take 125 pas whether or not cocktail party; (marginally more nteresting) preser his mistress disc mutual dissetisfee

affair: Few things are than to be an ear those interminable pong games betw where the ostens hang every prot ally, done as a pl (as in Who's Afrai Woolf). Here, that versations are utt convincing, attent early because, people having t never know w

novelists should. Battered by the hoped for some end the first st none. Come back, Kressing. Or at Robert Roper v

have a reprint of T ship on the streng for this short firs lucky breaks on America). The fin more than promisi Royo County is farming area; th unsophisticated twise—the slob of walks into an obvi his death; a t housewife who c

shit to beauty wit. of a lover—a man they flee to freedo kept up unobtruši sistently to the et physical violence never overdoneand conflicts. inwa ing, or openly expr that he can hand book, and convey human and artistic is unfair of his 1 Steinbeck, Sherwo Hemingway. Such can mean over-kil

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Michael Joseph

# A fierce affection

Spirit, ie, the drawing together human intercourse than of the at depth of the great world religions. The quest for inwardability to mediate a deeperness is a clearly discernible reunderstanding of a society which

### Letters to his Daughter.

By Kenneth Allsop Edited by Amanda Allsop (Hamish Hamilton, E2.75)

Amanda Allson's relationship with her father, Kenneth, was characterized, in her own words, Black Aura, by John Sladek by "countless occasions on (Cape, £2.25). Puzzle amid which (would storm away from London covens by Times crime the meal table refusing to speak to him ever again, and on which he would threaten to throw me out of the house and refuse in turn to speak to me". These fierce altercations in no way

diminished their love, indeed in a way it was love and concern which prompted them, just as it is love which prompts the publication of these father-todau hier tetters a vear after his death

They were quite obviously never intended for publication, though they contain enough thoughtful advice to sufficest that they were meant to be kept rather than burnt. Because of this some of them were pain fully personal while others (" All OX here You're not missing any glorious weather") are ephe meral. Many of them, however, seem to me to be highly intelli-

parental exasperation. In 1969, for instance, alone of her family, she sends no birthday card to her brother and doesn't even acknowledge the Old Vic tickets response is admirably constructive and restrained.

tive and restrained.

It may surprise you to learn that

I. too. want to have regular nows
of you all, to know that you are
well and happy. I don't feel that
this should need stating, but apparently it does: that as a motter of
courtery, thoughtfulness and concern you ought to keep in regular
con'act with the family. r with the family The importance of family ries

is a recurring subject, as is his pride in his daughter, his expectations and anxieties for her. universal application, sometimes it refers to her specific abilities, temperament and situation and doesn't have much validity our-side this relationship. Most of it would probably be described as moderately old fashioned, emphasizing among other things the importance of work and the inadvisability of drugs; but the tone is almost always reasonable

The very first letter begins

"I'm so sorry I upset you at our midnight ten" and the last, 12 vears later, apologizes for "in disproportionately cutting words Later in the fine words tater in the fine letter he writes of "inner to not enough vocalized", and it how to cope with an otten very tiresome adolescent daughter seems sad that the understand seems sad that the understand in that the editor doesn't make ently always repeated when the much attempt to excuse the be two were face to face, haviour which often led to liq many ways these are pre-

father would hope to write to a growing daughter. It's perhaps unduly optimistic to dope that in some cases he wouldn't need to. Inevitably it provides many plimpses of the character

Tim Heald

behind Kenneth Allson's public personality. Perhaps the most lyrically happy experiences in the letters are his descriptions of bird and animal life. How appropriate that his memorial fund should be devoted to the wild Bristol Channel island of

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## THE ARTS

# German theatre: rolling in money and ruled by directors

carving up Euripides in the name carving up Euripides in the name of arristic, democracy, the rest of Berlin's Theatertreffen confirms the standard picture of West German theatre: rolling in money and ruled by directors.

Although I saw only half the programme, its blas is plain from the fact that all but one of the 10 productions were of interthe 10 productions were of internationally familiar works: even the exception, Peter Martin Lamper's Revoke in Erziehungshaus, dates from the 1920s. This makes things easier for foreign visitors whose German is as bad as mine. But priorities need overhauling when a festival can spread itself over two productions of Spring Awakening (also playing at the Berliner Ensemble), not to mention Stein's Lamentable Autikenproselet a see to leave no room for

jekt, so as to leave no room for modern German writing. Directorial supremacy at its direst appeared in the Bochum Schauspielhaus version of The Seagull. Its director, Peter Zadek, is known to London World Theatre audiences as a boulevard Brechtian. But it is one thing to convert Hans Fallada's Links Man—What Now? into a Thirties leg-show; and another to my out alienating tricks on Chekhov. Imported for two nights to the

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With the stage staff of the Freie Volksbühne, this production Volksbühne striking for higher offered a striking new instance pay and Peter Stein's troupe of the pastoral fallacy. In Piscator's sumptuously equipped theatre, with strikers collecting money at the door, Zadek and his designer, Götz Loepelmann, had quarried out the stage, erected a rough wooden platform and bestrewn the exits with burst sandbags. Poverty theatre had been expensively installed in the centre of theatrical privilege; like H. G. Wells's dead cat on the cathedral altar. Having got over this absurdity, you are left to contemplate the set's disastrous effect on the play. Projective into the stalls

play. Projecting into the stalls with reckless disregard for sight-lines is a 20-foot tower, approached by a ladder. On top of this, Nina performs Konstantin's play; otherwise it stands throughout the evening as an unused eyesore. Even during Nina's performance its effect is to displace attention from a stally important passage of the vitally important passage of the text to the stereotyped response of her spectators who sit facing the audience: at the climax, two pathetic puffs of smoke appear through the floorboards, mak-ing it clear that Zadek wishes us to see Konstantin's work from the derisive viewpoint of his mother.
Interpretation aside, consider

the simple practicalities of a plank set, with a long entrance by way of the back wall and haif way round the side. Actors can hardly move without tramping out someone's lines. Nina and Trigorin are sharing

a delicate moment, interruped by a crescendo of marching feet. Enter Arkadina to deliver two words, "We're staying"; followed by an equally thunderous departure. In place of the lake there is a wall of crumpled tinfoil. At least no one can accuse the production of lumpicating in

the production of luxuriating in Chekhovian atmosphere.

If Wolfgang Feige's Dorn were not the most icily unsympathetic performance of all, one might have said that the object of the exercise was to stage The Seagull through the eyes of the Doctor. The cast do not inhabit characters, they exhibit them at characters: they exhibit them at arm's length, underlining their egoism with heavy irony, and egoism with heavy irony, and sometimes distorting the roles to score a negative point. Rosel Zech's Nina favours Konstantin with a rapturous hug and immediately goes on to criticize his play and talk in bated breath of Trigorin. Hermam Lause plays Konstantin in the likeness of a repressed government clerk, but repressed government clerk, but when he has real need of selfcontrol in the last scene, he frenziedly rips up his manu-scripts and flings them into the stage most. Chekhov's Arkadina is mean

with money, but lavish with physical warmth; but not Lola Müthel's hard-bitten Arkadina, who sits impassively while her who sits impassively while her brother (one really good per-formance, by Hans Mahuke) is having a heart attack. And what is this well-preserved beauty doing with a lumbering Bavarian farmer like Ulrich Wildgruber's Trigorin?

In fairness, one cannot hold Zadek wholly responsible for the Arkadina, for on the same stage the previous evening Miss Muthel had been giving the same performance as Mrs Rafi in Edward Bond's The Sea. If any-thing, it was even more disconcerting to observe an arrogantly metropolitan monstre theatrale turning up as the local queen bee of a remote West coast village. Otherwise Luc Bondy's production for the Munich Residenztheater was a rewarding event

Bond, famously, is a reigning favourite of the German stage; and this production strengthened my feeling that this has much to do with simple physical conditions. In Britain, he is fortunate in his regular director, William Gaskill, but unlucky in having his work cramped to fit the Royal Court stage. Remembering that theatre's premiere of The Sea it was fascinating to watch the piece expanding to twice the size at the Volksbühne: the great drapes sweeping apart and mingling with the sound of waves; a whole clifftop dropping in for the funeral scene with glittering white seagulls impaled like moths behind a dazzling sky-cloth; and the arrangement of the draper's shop with a counter facing the audience, so that when hatch draws the blinds and locks up, his fellow vigilantes can steal out conspiratorially from behind William Gaskill, but unlucky in out conspiratorially from behind the bales of cloth. Without falling for any neo-

Nazi frisson, it is also true that Walter Schmidinger's Hatch, a pasty-faced menial who channels his repressed personal hatreds into nationalist paranoia, made instant sense on the Berlin stage. Other figures, like Elfriede Kuzmany's mouselike Mafanwy, and Gertrud Kuckel-man's Jessica—a much-builied lady companion who goes mad with joy on the assumption of her employer's death—were thoroughly translated into Ger-Reinforced with up-to-date

documentation, Frankfurt's Re-volte im Erziehungshaus (Borstal Revolt) told a plain tale with sturdy efficiency. A new inmate is abused by the staff, puts down the resident bully, and finally leads the boys in a mutiny against intimidation and drudgery. Peter Löscher's production resolutely resists hysterics and heroics, placing its emphasis on the facts of the situation rather than emotional response. Giselher Schweitzer and Gerhard Retschy work very productively to present the staff, no less than the boys, as victims of the system. And the revolt builds to an ecstatic raid on the food store with apples whizzing over the set and strings of sausages turned into skipping ropes. An honest, humane production with some thing to say: the festival could do with more of them.

# London debuts

Oddly enough, the big, open-air tone which Leslie Howard and David Stanhope got from two pianos suited Liszt and Percy Grainger about equally. The latter, absurd claims advanced on his behalf a few years ago probability among the standard of the standard on his behalf a few years ago notwithstanding, emerges as an attractive minor eccentric, who, except in Hill Song No I, had the sense to keep his pieces short. The Bachian perversion of Pitch Policy (shore received) of Blithe Bells (sheep grazing, it sounds, rather unsafely) raises a smile, but the canons in the third movement of Lincolnshire Posy are neatly turned, and altogether the folksongs assembled in this suite receive de-cently varied treatments. Even the Hill Song is better on two pianos than one, and this version had, apparently, its first public hearing on this occasion.

The two-piano arrangements, by Liszt himself, of the Norma and Don Giovanni fantasies can scarcely have been heard more often, yet both have a greater, almost symphonic, impact in this form, especially such episodes form, especially such episodes as the Norma march or the staine music of Don. Giovanni. Messrs Howard and Stanhope both have excellent techniques and maintained a high level of accuracy, even in the outburst of hectic gaiety with which the latter piece ends.

Another pianist, Carol Colburn, chose some unusual music, also. In Clementi's F sharp minor Sonata Op 26 she emphasized the Italian lyricist instead of the releutless manufacturer of teacheard exercises the result keyboard exercises, the result being pleasant though at times rather withour shape. Firmer, and smaller, were Richard Strauss Stimmungsbilder, although these, too, had a warmly sympathetic performance. This sequence of late-Romantic trifles gives no hint of the originality that was to erupt

in Strauss's symphonic poems, and is the sort of uncharacteristic footnote most great careers produce. For contrast, Miss Colburn threw off with ringing clarity and confidence the Sonata No 2 of Robert Casadesus, an essay in updated impressionism.

Real impressionism we heard from Claude MaiHols, in the evocative scintillations of Debussy's L'Isle joyeuse and some preludes. The Danseuses de Delphes can easily grow static, but not with this pianist, who achieved some exquisite. who achieved some exquisite nuances both here and amid the fugitive murmurs of Voiles; a good structural grasp was shown, also, in Les sons et les parfums. With Schumann's Papillons Miss With Schumann's Papillons Miss sonata, though clean and vigorous less sure, this being played too fast and on too large a scale for the poetic accents to fall as they should: Florestan stole too many scenes from Eusebius. She many scenes from Eusebius. She

Barber's Sonata, which has more

All too often a recitalist's selecting Bach to open a programme is a mere formalised gesture, but the account given of Partita No 2 by Virginia Hutchings, another pianist, was very musical, so much so that one hardly thought of the fine technique which made it possible. Everything here was supple, clear, delivered with an impressive rhythmic lift, and impressive rhythmic lift, and there was feeling in every note, also, of Mozart's Sonata K.330. Crystal purity informed with expressive warmth produced a remarkable effect in the Andante, which is an unusually beautiful movement, even for Mozart. Beethoven's Op.110 Sonata, too, had a notable com-bination of strength and refinement in what was a searching, often satisfying interpretation. Tadashi Sasaki's lute and guitar playing represented a sad

decline from such standards. It was all quiet, precise, but with little animation and no dynamic variety. A Gaillarde by Vallet, a Gagliarda by Kapsberger and a Galliarda by Bocquet all sounded the same; so did Ballard's Branles.

### Max Harrison

It was only when he came to Britten's Songs and Proverbs of William Blake that the baritone, Christopher Underwood, showed his true sympathies. For here his tone, which in Handel had seemed loud and stentorian and in Schubert frequently insecure, took on a relative bloom and lustre, and there could be little question of his commitment. Mr Underwood was less at home in the husky Mediterranean extravagance of Ravel's Don Quichotte à Dulcinée but his distinct operatic leanings and flair for dramatic effect meant that even when technically insecure he never left you in doubt as to the song's meaning. Julie Adam, who shared this

recital, gave us crisp and freshly laundered piamsm, but it was difficult to discern much beyoud the rudiments of an interpretation in Beethoven's Op. 26 sonata.

Peter Lloyd's flute playing is already well known, and much of his playing in his choice of sonatas by Bach and Handel was an object lesson in warmly ex-pressive and always stylish phrasing. But David Strange's performance of Handel's cello

Bryce Morrison



Tropical Storm with a Tiger, by Henri Rousseau

### Masterpieces lost and gained sion of scope is possible, espect-

The National Gallery has celebrated its 150th anniversary by taking the public "bebind the scenes" in two ways. There is the special exhibition on view the special exhibition on view the special exhibition of which is to be regretted the more because of until June, the opening of which has already hear sheet lead for them as well cleaning pictures was con-sidered a beinous offence instead of a commonsense necessity. Methods of display, conservation, the use of up-to-date scientific equipment, educational services and present and promised extensions or architecture and function build up to an effective total of develop-The public is also given an

intimate view of gain and loss in terms of the great works of art once in British collections or otherwise available that the gallery has failed to acquire and in contrast the prizes it has secured, in the picture book prepared for the occasion by Cecil Gould. Failure and Success t is candidly titled. It tells and illustrates the dramatic story of missed opportunities and splendid coups, of situations sometimes impossible and some-times also retrieved by lastnot financially compete with the prices offered in 1921 for Gainsborough's Blue Boy, now in the Henry E. Huntington Library, San Marino, California, or, more recently, for the Velasquez, Juan de Pare ja, now in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York New York. On the other hand how one warms afresh to the Art ing Holbein's superb Duchess of Milan and latterly that most

the special affection British the special affection British The Times, giving a general survey of how the gallery works today. It has come a long way since the time, up to 1914, when it was still lit by oil lamps and cleaning prices. nineteenth centuries, now in the Widener Collection of the Washington National Gallery of Art. The record of debits and

credits is one interesting for any individual to assess. I feel no pang, personally, at the fact that David's official-looking portrait of Napoleon in his study, once in the collection of the Earl of Rosebery, an authority on Napo-leon, is now in Washington. If given the choice I would much prefer Gainsborough's Mr and Mrs Andrews, happily with us, to the Watteauesque Mall in St James's Park, now in the Frick Collection, New York. I would rather have the Duchess of Milan than Holbein's portrait of Henry VIII, acquired for the Theses Pernymism. Collection Thyssen-Bornemisza Collection, Lugano, marvelious and authentic document though it is. If the National Gallery missed the National Gallery missed the beautiful pictorial problem presented by the possible collaboration of Jan and Hubert van Eyck in The Marys at the Sepulchre that went from a collection near London to the Museum Boymans-van Beuningen Potterdam, there is always

gen, Rotterdam, there is always Jan's Arnolfini portrait to con-The losses mentioned and the others listed by Mr Gould do not Collections Fund that were Gallery is a collection of master-mainly instrumental in preserv-pieces of international import second to none. They do raise the question of what can or should be added and what exten-

> exploited in this one; having seen Table Manners I know why

Reg comes to claim a waste

ally in a period of wild monetary inflation. It will not do to suppose that a gallery should rest content with what it already pos-sesses. There is always the task defined by Sir Charles Holmes centenary account of the Mak-ing of the National Gallery, 1924, as "consolidation", the filling in of gaps, the completion as far of a many-sided master's art. The permanent place now The permanent place now secured in the collection for the beautiful early Velasquez, The Immaculate Conception, is a case in point. Even so it remains a cause for regret that so power-ful an example of Velasquez's mature and unofficial por-traiture as his Juan de Pareja went in 1970 to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, a record auction price and the short period of grace available to the National Gallery after the sale making it impossible to

sale making it impossible to

retain the painting in England.

But masterpieces do not belong exclusively to the more or less distant past. A great gallery must reckon with the march of time and the point at which some master of comparatively recent times ceases to "abide the question" and claims a place among the indisputably great. How far the National Gallery has been thinking along these lines appears, among other recent acquisitions, in the latest in date and one of the most spectacular, Henri ("le Douanier") Rousseau's Storm with a Tiger, an instance where the generosity of an American collector made the purchase practicable. This magnificent evocation of a dream jungle ends the exciting record of Failure and Success with a triumph.

William Gaunt

### Living Together Greenwich

### Charles Lewsen

This is the second of Alan Ayckbourn's plays about the weekend that Annie did not spend with her brother-in-law, Tuesday we shifted from the dining room to the living room of the house Annie keeps for her invalid mother, and from this vantage point saw relations between wife and husband as tabooed as adultery. The piece seemed to make

enod sense to a friend who had not seen the first episode. However, it does not stand quite on characters. He likes them, but its own feet: when, in the last he does not love them: and just scene, Tom Courtenay as Norman makes reference to his illfitting suit, he is referring to a characteristic that Norman's comic matter mentioned in the wife Ruth is literally short-

paper tin at the moment when Annie and Norman are having a farewell kiss—an intrusion which had no actual basis in the events of Tuesday's play. On the other hand, hangdog Tom's inarticulateness here gains from skilful preparation which it does not have in the first
These are perhaps minor matters. What is really import-

ant is that while Table Manners left me wanting to see the next two plays, Living Together leaves me not greatly caring if I miss the last one.

It all comes down to Mr Ayckbourn's attitude to his characters. He likes them, but he does not love them; and just

sighted) so Mr Ayckbourn rarely first play but never previously looks within any of them. He does give us giimpses: Mark Kingston as the henpecked Reg stills the house with a glowing description of his dependence on the wife who winds him up like a clock; " If nobody told me what to do. I'd never do anything at all." And Michael Gambon gets fine value from Tom's statement that he prefers watching badgers to communicating with people.

These are pases of empathy in a desert of objectivity, and they are too few. We need to sense the past more strongly; after all this is a family gathering, and if Mr Ayckbourn wants to underline his characters' hope-lessness, I think he could make more of mother-once happily promiscuous, now disillusioned and miserable, if I rightly heard the references to this figure, who is central to his theme, but barely peripheral to his action.

NPO/Frühbeck Festival Hall

### Keith Horner Strange how today's novelty

can easily turn into yesterday's fossil. The full-blooded romanricism of Paganini, for example, has hardly survived while that of his admirer, Berlioz, goes from strength to strength. Introducing Paganini's First Violin Concerto in a New Philharmonia concert under Rafael Frühbeck de Burgos, the French-born violinist Maurice Hasson made one aware of how much in these romantic high performance jobs depends on the sheer technique of the interpreter. Paganini himself could steer

his way round the double-stops and octave glissand; with pyrotechnic ease, hoodwinking his audience into the belief that

of a Grumiaux or a Ricci, was lacking only something in stage presence. Here was no insolent presence. Here was no insolent diva spitting diabolic coloratura at the public. Rather, Mr Hasson's kind temperament caused him to wait patiently through the most banal of orchestral bridge passages and to retune discreetly during the course of an overlong cadenza instead of an overlong cadenza instead of defiantly breaking the offending But, to one who found im-

mense pleasure and tongue-incheek good humour in the per-formance of this concerto, there was much to admire. Most successful were the bel conto passages, seemingly straight out of a Bellini opera: passages of extreme emotional directness which, in their day, could and indeed did reduce even Schubert

the devil himself was the driver. ful playing in the ungrateful Mr Hasson, while possessing um-cha-cha accompaniments but much of the rechnical excellence sometimes focused undue attention on the composer's partiality for the cymbal and bass drum. In another no less graphic but more profoundly felt and intellectually controlled product of early romanticism, Berlioz's Symphonic Fantastique, Mr Frühbeck maintained his fundamentally lavel bended oppossible mentally level-beaded approach. Yer Spanish exuberance did flare up from an occasionally almost studied detachment. This approach had mixed blessings: the structure of the music emerged clearly while its more subjective pictorialism was played down. The earlier movements were the most convincing, particularly the delicate tone-painting of the Ball and Country scenes. Yet in the more literally "fantastic" March to the Scaffold and Witches' Sabbath one

was not always consistently and whole-heartedly caught up in the

Mr Frühbeck produced grace- drama. that Mr Kozar is apt to rudely Sonata. The former cleverly

### Bryce Morrison

John Kozar

Purcell Room

John Kozar is an aggressively animated virtuoso pianist and his gaunt intensity and whiplash tone certainly set one's pulse racing. Nor, on the rare occasions when he is able to relax, is he without the right sort of imaginative delicacy to capture, for example, the wistful poetry of the second subject in Brahms's early C major sonata. But this thrilling if eccentric work, full of ungratefully demanding pianistics, also

Debussy's Pour le Piano is

at a clear virtuoso style but it is not quite so restlessly explosive as Mr Kozar suggested and although he responded with considerable sensitivity to the Sarabande his playing of the Prelude and Toccata were often propelled in a nervy, rush-hour style.

a test piece for the Van Cliburn

by-pass. Not one to woo his assimilates a variety of styles, audience by subtlety he attempts and, although curiously imperto persuade by a hectoring high- sonal, it is certainly expertly powered rhetoric in the most written. The Sonata is, of course, more familiar, but Mr Kozar's brilliantly idiomatic playing certainly one of his few attempts could not disguise the way such spare and linear material is so endlessly protracted. Copland makes a little go very far indeed. But it was most persuasively presented and Mr Kozar is to be congratulated on the way he so resolutely maintained his unruffled calm throughout the magical sonorities of the coda. even when provoked by his small but restless audience who Mr Kozar was far more per-suasive in both Copland's "Night Thoughts" (written as out, in a bewildering variety of out, in a bewildering variety of sharps and flats. John Kozar is cries out for tonal opulence and contest, and receiving its first a gifted planist but his brilliance a caressing warmth of the sort European performance) and the can be self-defeating

# Ordinary people being hit by Ulster strike: large proportion of workers want return to normal

MR MERLYN REES, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland (Leeds, South, Lab), made a statement on the situation in Northern Ireland.

He said: The Government re-peared last night that they will continue with their duty of pres-erving the life of Northern Ireland and helping to maintain essential services. They will not be intimi-dated or blackmailed into departdated or blackmailed into departing from the Constitution Act or into negotiation with the Ulster Workers' Council. Nor will they be diverted from their avowed intention of proceeding with the Sunningdale agreement, which left a number of matters for further discussion in the context of the Sunningdale package as a whole.

The House will wish to know of The House will wish to know of the present situation. Security op-rations have been mounted to erations have been mounted to achieve important and specific objectives. Yesterday, some of the major access roads into Belfast were reopened and they have been kept open. Last night and today road blocks were removed in a number of areas including the VIIIage, Sandy Row, Donegal Road, East Belfast. Shankill and most of North Belfast. The operation was completed without serious incident.

A number of Profestant estates

serious incident.

A number of Protestant estates are still sealed off and some roads are blocked in the Province. In some areas blocks are put back shortly after they have been taken down. The security forces' operations, which are still continuing, have had a marked effect. More people are at work in the centre of Belfast and more shops are open. Further troops are being made available. nade available.

made available.

The effects of the strike are serious. Great efforts have been made by the Northern Ireland Executive and the public authorities in the Province, with the assistance of her Majesty's Government, to maintain essential services and supplies. The strike hits mainly at the ordinary people of the Province, and hardship cannot be avoided until it stops.

### Misconceptions

MR PYM (Cambridgeshire, C)— It is clear that the situation in Northern Ireland is extremely grave. We believe that Mr Rees was right to insist on removing the barticades. It is essential that the roads are kept open.

the roads are kept open.

What is Mr Rees's assessment of
the support accorded to this strike
by the general public?

Is there any further plan or
action to try and dispel the misconceptions in Northern Ireland
about Government policy for the
Province? Can he tell us the extent of the stoppage in industry.

Although he said it in his statement, will he reiterate and reassure the House yet again that the Government will take all and every possible step to maintain the life of the community.

MR REES—I can give the firm assurance which he asks for, which was contained in my statement. The security forces.

of the South and the three political parties in the North. Unfortunately, few people have read it carefully and it has become a nom de plume, a summing up for it to say "Being sold out to the South". It is not a selling out. I hope that people will read it

Carefully.
There is 30 per cent plus supply of electricity but it varies with the type of industry involved. Contin-nous process plants which absorb a large amount of electricity are not working and Harland and Wolff, the major employer in Belfast, are not working.

MR STALLARD (Camden, St Pancras North, Lab)—There is great apprehension among many in this country interested in the affairs of the Six Counties that leading politicians and trade union leaders in the Province do not seem to represent or to speak for the people they purport to represent.

will Mr Rees take steps to augment the advice he receives from what appear to be out-of-date civil servants and officers by having early meetings with the newly legalized Sinn Fein, the UDF and the ULF who represent thousands of people not hitherto consulted.

MR REES—I will, of course, talk and have talked with political leaders of all sorts and I seek advice in a wide area, but I should make abundantly clear—and three months in Northern Ireland have shown me if I did not know it before—that nobody can talk with people who believe that they can get what they want with bomb and gun.

If that is done, all that has been built up in recent years will have vanished. I should not like to think of the outcome if that were the case.

### Irritation

MR DAVID STEEL (Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles, L)—In what he says about the last couple of days and on long-term policy, Mr Rees speaks with the overwhelming support of the House of Commons, Will he convey to the people of Northern Ireland that those of us who represent other parts of the United Kingdom have clear evidence from our postbags. clear evidence from our postbags that the population is increasingly irritated by the intransigence of claim lovalty to the Crown and are causing more cost to the forces and to the United Kingdom taxpayer. (Cheers.)

MR REES—I am grateful for Mr Steel's remarks and I hope that they will be noted when I speak for the majority of the House in Northern Ireland. Words have different meaning Northern Ireland and one have difficulty in accepting is "loyalist" from people seeking to impose their will on the rest of the United Kingdom, particularly when they say they are doing it to remain a part of the United Kingdom.

MR DALYELL (West Lothian, Lab)—Some of us have the gloom-iest forebodings about more troops being sent to Northern Ireland. without road blocks, and intimida-tion, and that we can maintain the essentials of life.

MR BIGGS-DAVISON (Epping Forest, C)—How can misconcep-tion be removed if there are no talks? Is it the Government's policy never to talk to people who indulge in industrial action with a political motive? MR REES-All MPs should

make clear they do not support people who would bomb or strike their way to the conference table. In mentioning talks, he is giving hope to people who believe they can drive us to talks. I believe in those men who were elected to the Assembly, an assembly out of which came the Executive. Any words that weaken those people are only bringing down what has been built up in recent years.

Contingency plans

MR McNAMARA (Kingston upon Hull, Central, Lab)—Are there adequate comingency plans to ensure there is, appropriate provision of fresh food and the basic essentials of life 3 basic essentials of life?

MR REES—The security forces will do all they can to help. We have been working out contingency plans over the past 10 days concerning the supply, for example, of food. ple, of food.

We are doing all we can to

maintain essential supplies. We are dealing only with essential supplies because there is no quessupplies because there is no question of anything else.

MR DELARGY (Thurrock, Lab)—Will he convey the appreciation of the House to the British Trade Union Congress, and particularly to its general secretary, Mr Len Murray, for his courageous efforts to settle this strike?

MR REES—It took great courage to do what he did in that part of Belfast, knowing full well that intimidation and the like would make it difficult for people to get there and that intimidation would make it extremely difficult for those who were pregred to who were prepared to

march.

Great courage is being shown by people in the majority and minority community. There is no lack of courage; there is a lack of good

### Pressure

MR TUGENDHAT (City of London and Westminster, South, C)—Will Mr Rees remind the people of Northern Ireland, especially those who claim to be "loyalist" and who wish Northern Ireland to remain part of the United Kingdom, that we will find it increasingly difficult to withit increasingly circuit to with-stand the pressure of our constitu-ents against the activities of Mr Wellbeloved (Erith and Crayford, Lab, who organized a petition for the withdrawal of troops) while the Protestant section which claims loyalty to the Crown be-bayes in this way?

MR REES—All our postbags tell us that. The word "loyalist" means different things in different parts of the country. It is important that over there people should realize this. One sees in photo-

### Investments by Crown Agents in property

MR GEORGE CUNNINGHAM (Islington, South and Finsbury, Lab) asked the Minister of Overseas Development what role had been played by the Crown Agents in the affairs of the Lyon Group of Companies and Stern Holdings. MRS JUDITH HART (Lanark, Lab)—I understand the Crown Agents are among those who have lent money to these companies and that they are participating in confidential discussions with the hanks concerned.

MR CUNNINGHAM-There

deep disquiet, increasingly widely felt, at the extent to which the felt, at the extent to which the Crown Agents are using money belonging to British dependant territories or which they have raised in their own right on the market, to support property speculating companies in London in particular, contrary to the policy of the last Conservative Government and even more contrary to the present Government's policy.

Will the minister give all the assistance in her power to any select committee that may continue to investigate these matters so that the traditional role of the Crown Agents, which is of great value to developing countries, can be safeguarded? (Labour cheers.)

MRS HART—I am considering MRS HART—I am considering the Crown Agents investment policy and hope to reach a decision very soon. I am also, following the work of the minister who

MR DYKES (Harrow, East, C)—This is yet another phoney campaign got up by Mr Cuming-ham. (Labour protests.) The Crown Agents are fully entitled crown Agents are unity entitled and legally empowered to place investible surplus funds in whatever legitimate sources and locations they see fit. (Labour interruptions.) Property companies are just one small part of the total of Crown Agents investments.

me, looking at the rela-between the Crown

urown Agents investments.

MRS HART—The question of how far the Crown Agents should invest in property companies is one which the House will want to discuss when I have reached my own conclusions and when the select committee reports on the subject.

seiect Communer reports
subject.
In the concern that has been expressed on this subject, it is important to get it in proportion.
Of the employees of the Crown Agents some 1,600 are engaged in the normal procedures of supply and the orthodox procedures of the Crown Agents and only 200 are engaged on finance and investment.

MR LEE (Birmingham, Hands worth, Lab)—It is not the number of persons involved which is im-portant. What is the total capital raine of the investments of over-seas countries distributed in the rather questionable way referred

MRS HART—There are some figures in the annual report of the

SIR BERNARD BRAINE
(South-East Essex, C)—I was
chairman of the select committee
in the last Parliament that began
investigations and the work was
not completed at the time of the
dissolution of Parliament. To help
the new select committee come ment. The security forces, which are being increased, are dealing with the problem of the barricades. It is clear to me that a large proportion of the population wish to get back to normality, but that is easier said than done in the face of intimidation of the most vicious sort, not only in the place of work but where people live.

Mr Pym was a member of the the new select committee come to industries.

a conclusion on how it might tackle this matter, when will the known to the Government and to

# Peers call for greater freedom from whips

Lady Robson of Kiddington (formerly Mrs Lawrence Robson) and Lord Wigoder (formerly Mr Basil Thomas Wigoder, QC) were introduced.

HANWORTH VISCOINT opened a debate on the desirabil-ity of considering changes to the party and parliamentary system to bring it into line with present day needs and to improve democracy. He said their democratic system and the way it functioned had in the past been greatly admired, but it was never safe to stand still and rest on their laurels. This is what Britain had done in many other areas and allowed leadership to slin from their grasp.

Periodic change was essential, and it was almost axiomatic that anything that had remained static

It was seldom that a firm kept

It was seldom that a firm kept a place open for an employee who entered politics even for a brief period. It was difficult for a businessman or any responsible head of a family to risk the security of his family. Politicians had to tow the party line regardless of their personal views, and there was a financial motive for them to keep their seats. There

there was a fibancial mouse for them to keep their seats. There was an inherent danger of them becoming "yes men".

Many peers had to earn their living. Opposition was a full time job, but it was difficult to get sufficient information. It was now time to consider paying Opposition front bench speakers. front bench speakers.

They must be prepared to make changes in the system of democracy, as failure to do so could result in undesirable drastic measures at a later date, or even the possibility of a complete failure of the system and the adoption of possibility of a complete failure of the system and the adoption of communism or fascism.

It is clear (he said) that Parliament and parliamentarians do not command the respect they used to

tics had reached a point where all parties made promises which could not be fulfilled. The game of opposing the Government on a party issue with any argument, however valid, regardless of national interest, was no longer ethical. It was becoming clear to the public that they did not have a free choice in the selection of candidates to represent them.

Peers should at all times have a completely free vote as this would lead to more balanced decision lead to more balanced decision making. The hereditary principle was indefensible when challenged. An all-party commission or committee should look into all these matters in depth and report within

### Inherent strength

LORD WINDLESHAM (C) said over a long period it had been a characteristic of the British to tend to undervalue the advantages and inherent strength of their form of representative government.

ment.

Parliamentary democracy was untidy, rather inefficient, and invariably the despair of reformers, yet it was constantly evolving.

In the present situation they needed to distinguish between failbres of machinery and failures of will. Parliament could be slow moving and obstructive and de-bates trivial and tedious.

The last election had shaken the determined hold of the two main parties in the Commons but that might not prove to be such a terrible thing in the end. Minority governments raised new problems for government and opposition but the art and practice of British politics would adopt to it.

None of them could afford to be complacent about their political institutions. If they were to survive and flourish they needed constant attention and their performance needed critical appraisal and needed to be seen to be open to change.

and needed to be seen to be open to change.

LORD WADE (L) said there needed to be changes in the voting system. It would be rash to forecast the result of the next election as it was so much of a gamble. In the foreseeable future no one party would gain the support of a majority of the electors. Large majorities did not necessarily mean good government.

Televising Parliament, for not mean good government.

Televising Parliament, for not more than half an hour a day, would have to be done with great care to produce a balance but it would lead to more informed opinion and would benefit MPs. LORD DERAMORE (C), in a maiden speech, said he had been concerned at the continued erosion of democratic institutions and the democratic rule of Parliament. The unhappy events in Northern Ireland were just another example of the ease with which powerful minority groups can defy the democratic rule of Parliament. The threat to democracy lay in the shilling of the minority to bend the

with the public. The last election showed that the nation at present has no great respect or confidence in the policies of either of the two major parties.

Behaviour and speeches in Parliament were often of a level wholly inappropriate to the importance and gravity of the matters under discussion. Party politics had reached a point where all marties made recomises which could marties made recomises which could marties in the Commons to have a free vote and for MPs to put some of their political views into cold storage.

The last election had shaken the determined hold of the two main parties in the Commons to have a free vote and for MPs to put some of their political views into cold storage.

The last election had shaken the determined hold of the two main parties in the Commons to have a free vote and for MPs to put some of their political views into cold storage.

The party system should carry on, but with more independence and more liaison with the people.

LORD BARNER said partisan controversy was symmetic, had been carried to an undignified level, confused the public, strained their credulity, and damaged their confidence. The moral of the election was that the electorate were not impressed with torate were not impressed with party squabbling and wanted MPs to belt up and get on with the job.

### Sunday trading law untidy

LORD DERWENT (C) asked whether the Government intended to strengthen the laws against Sunday markets, whose traders did not pay rates, to the detriment of local traders who paid rates but were not allowed to trade on Sundays. Sundays.

LORD WELLS-PESTELL, Lord in Waiting—Sunday trading laws apply to market stalls exactly as they do to shops. This is not a matter of the law but of its enforcement.

He added later: The Government would agree that this situation is unsatisfactory and some-The unhappy events in Northern treland were just another example of the ease with which powerful minority groups can defy the iemocratic rule of Parliament. The threat to democracy lay in the shillty of the minority to bend the majority to its will.

LORD SHINWELL (Lab) said

# Case for compulsory register: wrong to strip MPs of all their privacy-Mr Short

MR SHORT, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House (Newcastle upon Tyne, Central, Lab), moved the first of three Government motions on the declaration of MPs' increases. The motions stated :"That, is any debute or pro-A further Opposition amendment to the third Government motion provided that a select committee should consider "a register of members" interests ceeding of the House or its committees or transactions or commun nications which a member may have with other members or with ministers or servants of the Crown, he shall discuss any rele-vant pecuniary interest or benefit of whatever nature, whether direct or indirect, that he may have had, have.
"That every member of the House of Commons shall fundsh to a registrar of members' interests such particulates of his re-

ests such particulars of his re-gistrable interests as shall be required, and shall notify to the registrar any alterations which may occur therein, and the regis-trar shall cause these particulars to be entered in a register of members' interests which shall be available for inspection by the public. "That a select committee be pointed to consider the errange-

ments to be made pursuant to the resolutions of the House this day relative to the declaration of members' interests and the registration bers' interests and in particular:

(a) what classes of pecuniary
what classes of pecuniary (a) what classes or perumany interest or other benefit are to be disclosed; (b) how the register should be compiled and maintained and what arrangements should be made for public access thereto; (c) how the regularitors relative (c) how the resolutions relating to declaration and registration should be enforced;
(d) what classes of person (if any) other than members ought to be required to register;
and to make recommendations upon these and any other matters which are relevant to the implementation of the said resolutions."

tions.'' Also debated was an Opposition

amendment to the first Govern-ment motion so that it provided that an MP should disclose " any

MR PRIOR (Lowestoft, C) moving the Opposition amendment, said there had been increasing anxiety among the public that people in public life had been using their positions for lobbying purposes. Those stames had been famed by certain people, particularly those who wished to undermine the reputation of Parliament and those who served it. An MP as such had no opposituality at all to influence the letting of a Government contract. to imment contract.

In his experience as a minister the letting of contracts was very much a matter for the Civil service and the minister would only be informed if he specifically requested information of a particular contract.

The opportunities for corruption in the broadest sense as the public knew about it was nil, and enyone who thought otherwise old not understand how the sense.

worked.
Publicity fell into a different category. Some MPs were known to have been paid to represent the views of foreign governments and some to put the case for particular

better if they were openly known and their interest declared. and their interest declared.

The Government resolution seemed to go far beyond what was required. Much of it seemed irrelevant; it could be misleading and it might involve breaches of pricary.

it might involve breaches of privacy.

He preferred to place the word

"honograble" in front of a member's name and that was why they
sought to introduce the concept of

"in his judgment".

Some MPs believed there should
be full-time MPs without any
outside interests, presumably not
even fees from television or anything like that.

There are some members (he
said) who make a very good hiving
out of raising bogus issues and
then getting on television and
talking about them. (Cheers.)

### Stirring up malice

There were some on the left wing of the Labour Party who regarded this whole exercise as a way of creating a full-time House of Commons. By stirring up malice or envy towards those who had or enry towards those win had outside interests they sought to bring pressure to bear on MPs to give them up.

The wealth of experience available to the House was one of its greatest strengths. MPs were often accused of being remote and removed from reality. How much truer that would be if they were all full-time MPs as suggested. A wide variety of interests led to varied groups of characters and personalities. Parliament would be

we want it to be seen that we are not crooks. We hold jobs which are important in the eyes of the public. I am certainly happy that the public should know what my interests are. I will winneser that information.

There were immense practical difficulties and that was why he favoured the voluntary approach. If the select committee could define "interests" precisely a compulsory register might be the

### Local councillors

Then there was the press, city editors, and others, win wielded power and influence. He would prefer, on this, to await the views of the National Union of Journal.

of the National Union of Journalists and of the newspaper proprietors. There was also the question of parliamentary candidates.

We are the said not a corrupt Parliament. We are in a special position in public life. Pride in one's membership of this place makes one wish to see full public confidence in the manuer of our business and the way we carry it our

up a select committee both bodies could give useful evidence. The first motion related principally to the verbal declaration by MPs of relevant financial Interests when they inservened in debates and other proceedings. Up to date, comprehensive and clear rules were long overdine. The Opposition had tabled an amendment whereby the individual MP would be left as the sole arbiter of whether or not a particular interest was relevant.

I have some sympathy with this approach (he said), but in any case of doubt the final criterion must be the objective judgment of the House as a whole and not the

(a) what class of pecuniary interest or other benefit should be disclosed; (b) how the register should be compiled and maintained and what arrangements should be made for the House as a whole and not the member's own judgment. But this is a matter for the House to consider. We all have a free vote.

The second Government motion established a compulsory register. public access thereto;

(c) how, if the registration of members, interests is to be computed;

(d) what classes of person (is any) other than members ought to be required to register; and to make recommendations upon these and any other matters which are relevant." of members pecuniary interests. The Government considered that major questions on the scope and

Protection

major questions on the scope and emorcement of the register should be remitted to a select committee for their urgent consideration if the motions were agreed to, he hoped it would be possible for the select committee to report their recommendations in time for a further depart before the House rose for the sammer recess.

There was increasing public content and anniety about these matters. A great deal of it had been generated, by fire was a need for members to have better opportunities to protect themselves against allegations of concessed financial motivation. He believed the balance of alwantage to the House had swung deciviety in favour of establishing a register of members hat register and command. MR. SHORT said the issue was not whether MPs should have outside interests, but whether and how they should make them known to their colleagues and constituents. Increasingly it had been felt dust what was needed was not only the declaring of interests in public debate, in dealing with departments and so one, but also making them known to the House and the public whether action was reten to further those

Relations. Both bodies either had or were planning to have public registers which they would be willing to make fully available to the House. The House could find these registers of considerable value. If the House decided to set

# 'we are not crooks'

a poor place without them. It would be second or third rate and much less independent. It would mean that the whose or the

It was wrong for the House to commit itself to a course of action, as suggested in one of the resolutions, before they had any like whether it was workable and what the select committee was able to recommend. It would be better for the Fousie to withdraw better for the House to withdraw that resolution for the time being, to wait until the committee had reported, and then reach a deci-tion at that line. Many had far more opportunities than MPs to indulge in corruption. Local councillors had large financial patronage. They could not agree that councillors should be encluded.

undestrable.

One of the greatest social svils was the extent to which people, especially those in public like, were exposed to malicious gossip and interference in their private lives. He had been a victim of this and to extend it would be unfortunate.

enforcement, too. Would there be some kind of police force checking the register to see that it was correct? If there was a statutory register and it should be alleged that an MP had not properly declared his interests the public property movements made him to properly declared his interests the public tor would have to It would be damaging to Parita-ment. Because of some external factors like exposure in local government, demands for a reg-ister had spread but this did not

### mean they were justified. MPs had no influence on contracts and did not see plans for housing Inward looking

DR WINSTANLEY (Hazel Grove, L) said the House was a insered looking. Many MPs found it fieldful to mix with people outside. Their interests outside the House were often of great help to them, in doing their work at

them in doing their work at Westpinster.

MR WELLIAM HAMILTON (Central Fife, Lab) said they had better face the fact that men and women who volentarily came fant public life must expect to put up with a greater intrusion land their sifiars than those who chose to remain private citizens. This was part of the price MPs paid for remain private citizens. This was part of the price MPs paid for remain private citizens. This was part of the price MPs paid for remain private citizens. This was part of the price MPs paid for remain private the said fact out, maybe to come my with same faisetwoods and inaccuracies, but that was all part of the game. This was what a compulsory register would be designed to prevent are to limit.

One comes (he went on) to the extent to which we leave this to the media or whether we should reveal ourselves as political

That would require disclosure so let us get on with the job of preparing for it in a sensitie and dignified manner.

Gossip columnists

MR STRAUSS (Lembeth, Vauxball, Lab) said what was largely at the back of the demand for a compulsory register was the desire of gossip columnists of newspapers of gossip columnists of newspapers to be able to pick up facts and figures, compare a person's income one year with another, and compare the position of various about Parliament. The House was signed to allay those and etc.

# Effective enforcement of sanctions

MR WILLIAM HAMILTON (Central Fife, Lab) asked what recent representations the Secre-tary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs had made to the United Nations sanctions committee to stop fire breaking of sanctions against the illegal regime in Rhodesia. MISS JOAN LESTOR, Under Secretary (Eton and Slough, Lab)—So far this year we have reported 12 cases of suspected

any sympathetic responses from our allies in Europe where there has been epidence recently of attempts to break sanctions in respect of steel? Would she unhave been disruptive in breaking dertake, although it might be premature at the moment, that the

breaches of sanctions to the United Nations. Our sepresentative on the sanctions committee has played and will continue to play a leading part in the committee's work towards more effective enforcement of sanctions.

MR HAMILTON—Have we had any sympathetic responses from our allies in Europe where there has been evidence recently of attempts to break sanctions in the Portuguese to the EEC countries. It take the point that it applies to the Portuguese and others who

# Rash to assume free trade area could be obtained if UK withdrew from EEC House of Commons During questions concerning remembership of the EEC, membership of the EEC, MR MARQUAND (Ashfield. MR MARQUAND (Ashfield.

MR MARQUAND (Ashfield, Lab) asked: Would the minister agree that the problem of Britain's budgetary contribution, one of the central issues of renegoriation, could best be solved by increasing the Community's expenditure on frems of benefit to this country? (Some Labour shouts of " No ".)

What is the Government's attitude to the Commission's proposals for a regional development fund which would be of great benefit to this country? MR HATTERSLEY, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs (Birmingham,

Sparkbrook, Labl-I agree that if the Community regional policypolicy in general, not just the fund—works out in the right way, it could be of substantial benefit the Government found themselves to this country.

and the Government are taking objectives to secure the mainte-

MR BIFFEN (Oswestry, C)— When the Foreign Secretary next goes to the Council of Ministers to goes to the Council of Ministers to continue his negotiations, will be point out to his European col-leagues there is widespread recog-nition in this country of the desirability of a fundamental renedesiration as set out on the terms of the Command Paper 5593? Although some MPs might have reservations about the negotiating style of the Foreign Secretary it is style of the loss potentially that the none the less noteworthy that the terms of renegotiation have never been decided by a division in this

House. (Cheers.) MR HATTERSLEY—I am grate-ful for what he says. The terms of that White Paper impress all who sit on this side although I am not certain that can be said for the

Interim discussions about the of withdrawal from the Commufuture of that policy are going on nity, it would be one of the

ability of the minority to bend the

MR HATTERSLEY-I do not want to hypothesize on what the Government's attitude would be on this. While I suspect we would hope for a free trade area, it would be rash to assume we could

MR KENNETH CLARKE (Rushcliffe, C)—If and when a referendum is held, there can be no question constitutionally of it being binding on MPs who wish to continue to vote in the usual way. There can be no question of any. British Government using the British Government using the result of any referendum as an excuse for breaking treaty obliga-

out of Europe? (Labour shout of "That is right".)

Those negotiations only make sense on the basis of a genuine attempt to seek agreement about what is practical and not practical for European unity.
Would he disabuse his colleagues who still regard it as a last ditch attempt to get Britain

Would not such an arrangement be for the mutual benefit of countries in and our of the Community?

attempt to renegotiate the treaties themselves. I hope that can be obtained because we are signaturies and bound by these treaties. If we are unable to obtain the terms without adjustment of the treaties, we will attempt to do so in the proper international fashion with the cooperation of the other

As to actions after a referen-dum, it must be for MPs to make up their minds how they react. There may be some people who in the face of the decision of the British people still think they know best. That is not my view. MRS RENEE SHORT (Wolver-hampton, North-East, Lab)—On the date of the referendum, we are concerned less this is a comare concerned less this is a completely open ended commitment
for him and his colleagues to
postpone the question of negotiations for a longer period. We want
to see this concluded as speedily
as possible so that the people of
this country will be allowed to
consider the terms that have been
obtained.

MR HATTERSLEY-No

MR RIPPON (Hexham, C)-After the Foreign Secretary's statement to the Community on June 4 could we have an assurance he will make a statement to this House on June 10, and that there will be a debate?

Can we have an assurance that the Government will produce a full White Paper setting out the basis on which they are negotiating and the basis of the consultations they say they are having, or have had, with British industry, agriculture, and with the Commonwealth, and setting out in detail what might be the cost of detail what might be the cost of MR HATTERSLEY—In my view June or July is not the time for another White Paper—coming after the one in May—10 be produced. The question of the debate is a matter for the Leader of the House. The Foreign Secretary will make a statement as soon as practicable after his visit to Luxembourg on June 4.

MR BLAKER (Blackpool. MR HATTERSLEY-No one South, C), later asked if the wants this process to drag on it is House would be right to assume

available to this country was based on consultations he had had with other members of the Community. What consultations has he had with the German Government about it (he edded) and what do

MR HATTERSLEY-We have had no commitminus on that specific point. It was a matter of judgment: a judgment endorsed by virtually every antioritative commissator on the subject.

MR AMBRY (Brighton, Pavilion, C)—In any discussions be or the Foreign Secretary may have the control of the Common Conference in the case to assume that one with the German Government in would be important to be clear trade area. From that answer he would be important to be clear that if we are to give full effect to the Foreign Secretary's recipe for close coordination, consultation and collaboration with both sides of the ariantic Ocean there must be a united Enrope and this The position are not certainly right.

The position are not certainly right. be a mixted Enrope and this The position remains open and country must be part of it.

AR HATTERSLEY—There are assumption that such a free trade overwhelming advantages in the area and best and become in similar in the about is held on shifting sands.

reality of the British situation and the reality of the policy of the Government is that that continued Europe is only possible if se can obtain substantially improved terms over those negotiated two years ago. That must be related to our economic future and that remains the policy of the Govern-

MR MARTEN (Banbury, C) MR MARTEN (Banbury, C)—
On trade agreements, has he noticed that the pro-Europeans on this side keep saying at question time that a free trade area is not on and not a possibility? This is part of the propaganda campaign. It shows that if this is so, the Community must be an inward looking outfit.

could amountically ger a free

Risk of criticism The trouble was the di interests in a way of not in the best interest

Any disadvantages outwelched

outwelched by the need sure the public that were doing all they coul

ment to strip MPs of privacy.

A voluntary register virtually compulsory: ( present moso or use not public opinion, he did it any MP could in macritake advantage of the of the register his unlisted without running the rate ring severe critical. the House, MPs should it clearly and unequit

advise on the establish sider whether any other persons other than MPs required to register the in the register. That is the view that, for examp

# Looking 1 corruptio where no

MR LEE (Birminghan sworth, Lab) asked if the tary of State for Fore Commonwealth Affairs you in the EEC Council

MR HATTERSLEY, M. MR JAY (Wandsworth sea; North, Lab)—As if admitted that attending

of the assembly use it evasion and expense would it not be better attended this unhappy these disreputable practi been cleared up? MR HATTERSLEY—T House some weeks ago. F

House some weeks ago. F

allegations of tax frauds a

cases. T urge Mr Jay

cautions about such all

too many of which are bei

- MR - KIRK (Saffron C) Whether or not these thous are substantiated, al has been so far, the new mres which have been tal make it almost impossible much affections to be r.

MR HATTERSLEY—Th opportunities for makin financial accountability Community and the A better. They are necessary hope we can make prog

is a considerable amount ing in this country that water an awful lot on financin visits and get little back. I concerned about c is a considerable amount concerned about c ruption at local higher level, ought seen to be keen to; this kind of evasion

MR HATTERSLE to make clear beyo that there have ber tions that members a strending the Assem bourg have been g practices he referred ative cheers.) There is ing among public opin Community is perhaps in some of the ways spends its money, by playing whatever part improving the financi ability of the Comm.

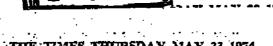
Community are anxio process to continue. MR MADDEN MADDEN
Lab)—There is wides
cern about the practic
in the Assembly. Would
clear statement as to ti
and other remuneration
bers of the Assembly? MR HATTERSLEYrate of expenses, I am see that published, in this I repudiate any su not that Mr Madden v them—that these allow improperly received. To ceived as part of the

ceived as part of the Europe.

MR SKINNER
Lab)—It is high time I aley retracted the star made on the last occasi referred to the scanc place in the Assembly, the separent as a resulting the start of this values—and no MPs we from whatever source-attendare his to be on the attendant has to be on the see that these so-called of the Assembly do not t money under their names body else's. Will he n statement he made last admit that it is high its out of this filthy dustbin MR HATTERSLEY retract anything. In the at this time to look for a where none exists, and again that there is no and no suspicion that t ance of MPs and peers

Parliamentary No HOUSE Of LONG:
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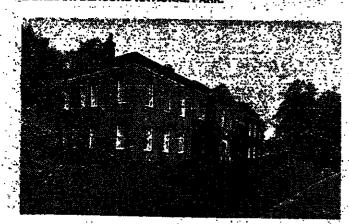
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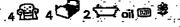
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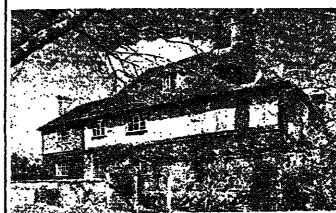
Large Drawing Room. 2 other Reception Rooms. Sauna. Bath. 6 Bedrooms, 4 Bathrooms, Good Attics Suitable for Staff Flat. Gas Central Heating. Studio and Double Garage could be connected to Staff Bungalow. Beautiful mature Gardens with a variety of flowering trees and shrubs.

FOR SALE WITH ABOUT 37 ACRES

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A FASCINATING SMALL 15TH CENTURY MANOR HOUSE



3 Reception Rooms, 6 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms, Well-equipped Kitchen. Oil-fired Central Heating, good Outbuildings with Barn and Garaging, Gardens and Paddock.

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Breakfast room, study, modern domestic offices.

Well laid gardens with 2 greenhouses. FOR SALE PREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 3 ACRES

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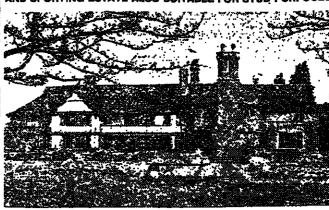
Accommodation provides for separate flat. Barn, pond. 2 paddocks and 2 fields. FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 21 ACRES

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A Beautiful Part Period Manor House

including galleried reception hall, 4 reception rooms, 5 principal bedrooms, dressing room, 4/5 secondary bedrooms, Gardens. Heated swimming pool. Hard tennis court. Outbuildings. Stable yard. Farmhouse, 7 cottages. Farmbuildings. Over 1 mile of coarse fishing in River Arun.

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Andover 4 miles, Winchester 10 miles (both with tast train

HOUSE WITH OVER ONE MILE OF SOME OF THE BEST TROUT FISHING ON THE TEST AND CARRIERS The house, land and fishing may all be available separately.

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(51350/ADB)

Staff wing. Attractive guest cottage with 4 bedrooms and planning consent for replacement with a major house. Fine, well maintained grounds intersected by Test carriers.

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OVERLOOKING THE SEA

4 🛱 6 🕶 3 🛏 gas 🕮 2 🦡 🕏

Additional Features: Paved sun terrace and sun room, outbuildings and greenhouse.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 1 ACRE

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A BEAUTIFUL PART 16TH CENTURY COTSWOLD MANOR HOUSE 4/5 reception rooms. Principal suite with bedroom, bathroom and

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Oil-fired central heating. Attractive gardens. Garaging for 2 cars.
2 cottages. Heated swimming pool. Stabling for up to 11 horses. Outbuildings and tack room, 3 paddocks.

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A Delightful Country House immediately adjoining and protected by the Forest. 2 Reception Rooms, Kitchen, 4 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms. Staff Annexe with Sitting Room. Kitchenette, Bedroom and Bathroom. Beautiful gardens 2 ACRES, Good Cottage. Paddocks. In all about 101 ACRES.

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42 ACRES WEST SOMERSET THE FIRS, PORLOCK

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42 ACRES

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1. Violizants an old have experience in programming and numerical analysis. Knowledge of German is not necessary. The search of the control of th

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Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the Registrant/Secretary. Unweight College of Specials.

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Applications are required by 31 July, 1973, and should be sent to the Renstrat. The Papier New Guines University of Technology, P.O. Box 198, LAL Papier New Guines An individual copy should be forwarded to the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Apple), 38 Gordon Square, Lendon WCI OPF, from whom further information may be obtained.

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Council of Ireland sacrifices to save the Sunningdale Agreement

# Could there ever be coalition in Ulster?

Belfast, May 22

No one at Stormont was prepared to say so this afternoon. but the Sunningdale agreement looked at one point as if it was on the verge of collapse. The decision by Mr Faulkner's Protestant and Roman Catholic ministers to water down Sunningdale by postponing many of the Council of Ireland's propo-sals was probably the last attempt they can make to ensure the original agreement's sur-

They had been arguing about their decision for three days across the green baize table in their ground-floor suite at the Parliament buildings, remaining virtually silent about the "loyalist" strike and its effects.

In fairness it should be said that there are advantages in silence, for some of the statements emanating from the British at Stormont these past 48 hours no longer seem to square up with the political and mili-tary reality in the streets of Belfast. There is talk of troop reinforcements but the loyalists are left palpably unmoved. There is faith in the power of the trade unions even after ardent left-wing trade unionists had warned their colleagues that their political power may have gone. One government adviser became angry when it was suggested—after just five main roads had been cleared in Belfast on Tuesday-that the Army had not been very active. At that very moment, soldiers on patrol in the city were having to negotiate roadblocks

Most extraordinary of all is the government's apparent inability to assess the strength of popular backing that has now been given to the strikers. been given to the strikers. Against one's own will, one is repeatedly reminded of those summer days in 1971 when the Army was abused and the Stormont, authorities execrated by the Roman Catholic community. "They are not really against us", the Unionist Ministers used to say. "It's just that they are being intimidated."

But those people who went into the Catholic estates discovered that although there was intimidation, most people there openly supported the IRA. In Protestant streets in Belfast

today there were queues for food and milk, there were gangs of young men stopping cars and there was intimidation, but Protestants in the city are re-ehphasizing their support for the strikers' demand for fresh elections. Yet this morning Mr Stanley Orme, Mr Rees's deputy at Stormont, was still describing the Ulster Workers' Council as "a small and unrepresentative group of

The British attempts to stand by the power-sharing Executive are no less brave than they are fraught with difficulty, but it is becoming more difficult for even moderate politicians in the Northern Ireland Assembly to defend the administration on the basis of last summer's elec-tion results. Mr Faulkner, who no longer leads the largest party in the assembly, himself admits that Suningdale is unpopular. Indeed, if he did not realize that, he could concede with delight the loyalist demand for fresh elections.

The executive has been in power for nearly five months and yet the public support it hoped for has not been forthcoming. The Ministers, it is true, have shown that powersharing can work in administrative terms. Mr Paddy Devlin has acquired the respect of his senior civil servants as well as his Unionist opposite numbers as the Minister of Health and Mr John Hume has probably done more in the Ministry of Commerce in half a year there were signs before the strike that his recent businesshunting trip to America was really going to show divi-dends—than most of his prede-

But the Ministers still live under the threat of assassination. They are constantly guarded by dozens of police-men. Mr Faulkner and other Unionist Ministers can enter neither hard Republican hard Loyalist areas of Belfast at will, unless their presence is unpublicized.

The executive was formed, as government officials told us at the time, to fill the political vacuum of direct rule. As Cathto be working together so vio-

there were queues for lence would subside, the theory and milk, there were went, and extremists in both of young men stopping loyalist and Republican camps would be rejected by their communities.

This has not happened. The Provisionals are still immensely powerful, and Protestant extremists are still capable of continuing their murder campaign.

The Government's hope that the trade unions could help to break the loyalists' powerthere is a suspicion among Ireland politicians that this was particularly Mr Orme's hope-has proved quite false. Before Mr Len Murray's courageous involvement in Ulster's troubles on Tuesday some trade union men were warning that their march would fail. One senior member of the shipbuilding union, who for ob-vious reasons does not want his

paramount objective, his mem-bers in Belfast could no longer see this as their primary aim.
"We told people on the shop floor to forget the religion of their colleagues", he said. And we kept the peace in the factories. But we've had five years of bombing and killing and disruption and at the end of it all the British Government pushed Sunningdale on to the Protestants. We can't then say to our members 'forget about tzuj—elsbyninnuč remember that you must take no notice of

Reading through the Conserv-Government's White Paper on Northern Ireland and subsequent Constitution they both still seem emi-

that although he still believed promising a government of con-sweep into power in the that the right to work was a sensus and a passage for the Assembly as a majority and paramount objective, his mem-But they are, as the loyalists repeatedly point out, a very British solution. Mutual distrust is expected to disappear and political opposition is shouldered gently to the Oppo-sition benches. The loyalists still remember with bitterness that they were not invited to Sunningdale when the White Paper specifically said that they would be.

The loyalists were predictably unimpressed by the Executive's decision today and some Unionists faithful to Mr Faulkner are still suggesting the religion of your fellow that an election earlier than 1977—the executive's own idea -will be necessary. If such a test of the people's will came about in the next few months,

however, the loyalists would terms with the SDLP as partners in government.

Could there ever be such a coalition? One loyalist Assemblyman who has been associated with the Protestant Ulster Volunteer Force does not believe this is impossible, provided power-sharing was a voluntary institution and not an unposed one.

If the executive's postpone ment of the Council of Ireland's powers does not have the desired effect, a few British Govern-ment officials may soon be exercising their minds on the possi-bility of coalition in Northern Iroland's next administration.

Robert Fisk



Women block a Belfast street: Just one more problem for the Army to contend with

### Eighty years ago a government committee recommended that special penal institutions be established for young adult offenders to reduce prison intake. This system now consists of borstals, detention centres and young offender prisons. There has been a growing re-cognition that it has not only ceased to be particularly distinctive from prison, but has fallen desperately short of its original expectations.

The Home Secretary's Advisory Council on the Penal em, after nearly tour deliberations, calls for a bold, new direction. "We believe that the goal of helping, assisting and influencing the offender to live his life and manage his affairs without committing offences has a better chance of being achieved by supervision in the community than by committing him to custody." The report takes full regard of research findings and states: Such research as there has been has cast doubt on the effectiveness of custodial treatment as opposed to treatment in the community."

The council points out that belief in the borstal system has led to longer periods in custody than would otherwise have been the case and has also encouraged the view that if one dose of custody fails a further dose is required. This often leads to young property offenders, who had spent several years in institutions, being sentenced to borstal following reports to court which state that "clearly further custodial training is indicated."

ing is indicated ". The aim of the council is spelt out clearly: "The encouragement of treatment of an in-creasing proportion of young adults in the community, and the necessary switch of re-sources within the penal system in order to implement this

of public and offenders alike."
The central weakness of the report is that having called for this new direction in penal policy it pays so little attention to the means by which it might be brought about.

As expected, the council recommends that the three pre-sent custodial sentences for young adults should be replaced by a custody and control order-Under this order the individual would be imprisoned, the maximum time set by the court but the decision to release being in most cases the responsibility of the Home Office. Release be followed by a period of supervision.

The council also recommends a new sentencing option, the control and supervision order which would, under the probation service, be expected to provide more intensive supervision than probation itself. In a note of dissent Mr Louis Blom-Cooper and three colleagues express doubts that these new sentencing arrangements will in themselves reduce the number in custody.

Mr Leo Abse, in a separate note of dissent, takes the argument a stage further and urges the creation of a new authority for young adult offenders, responsible to the Home Secretary but independent of the prison department. The most disappointing feature of the re-port is that the council as a whole failed to see the powerful logic behind these dissenting notes, and did not recommend a young adult authority which would be able to implement this essential new direction in penal

There is every reason to suppose that if the administrative arrangements are left with the prison department no substan-tial change will occur. The new direction will require a higher level of leadership than has change of policy to the benefit been generally evident since the

# Young offenders: breaking the vicious circle of imprisonment

dissolution of the Prison Com-mission in 1963.

In particular there has been an absence of leadership in relaan absence of leadership in rela-tion to young adults since the 1930's when, under Alexander Paterson, the borstal system excited international attention. There are very few aspects of contemporary British penal policy which attract much interest abroad.

The council recommends that

The council recommends that the bureaucratic status quo should not be disturbed, on the weak ground that a Young Adult Authority might lead to duplica-tion of resources and would not ailow for the full interchange-ability of staffs throughout the system, with consequent diminishing of career prospects for some grades of staff. It comments that leaving matters as they are "is clearly the wish of the prison service itself". The ccuncil is equally respectful to the probation service. It would give responsibility for the super-vision and control order to probation officers on the grounds that a new authority would be "seriously disruptive at a time
when what the (probation)
service needs is a period of consolidation and continuing

This is curious reasoning. given the fact that probation officers are already over-burdened with new tasks. The council holds the very questionable view that there is a distinctive skill appropriate to working with offenders in either the community or the custodial setting. Many staff now working in the prison service would make a very valuable contribution to the development of new community alternatives to

custody. The council also underestimates the potential of many ex-offenders whose empathy and expertise would give new pro-grammes an added vitality and relevance. A young adult authority responsible for custo-dial and community arrangements would attract many the prison and probation services, along with others from a wide variety of backgrounds.

Some American state systems have drastically reduced their reliance on custodial methods and developed a wide range of alternative community-based tences available to the courts.

programmes and services. In The authority would undertake some cases the services are pur
comprehensive planning, and chased by the agency rather than

provided directly, al much greater flexibility. allowing Creative alternatives custody gain much of their strength from the ideas and

energy of offenders as well as from the commitment of the staff involved. The content of the proposed supervision and control order is unimaginative and requires considerable re-thinking

vision or the invention special requirements will improve results. It is not new restrictions that are required but a new relationship between the community, the offenders and those working with them. Re-structured relationships that avoid placing the offender in a dependent and subservient role will be most successful when the ency is sensitive to the rights of the offender. There should be a full and formal hearing whenever further restraints are placed upon the individual.

A further note of dissent, signed by Mr Justice Waller and three other members of the council, draws attention to the real dangers of the 72-hour detention power which the council would bestow upon probation officers. Such a power would be contrary to a perspective of the offender as a citizen with rights, and comes dangerously close to practices such as house arrest being regarded as acceptable alternatives to imprisonment.

The advisory council's report presents the Government with the opportunity to ensure the switch of resources from custodial institutions to the com-munity. The crucial step to be taken is the immediate establishment of a young adult authority to administer both the new sen tences available to the courts. comprehensive planning, and would almost certainly see no

Club was packed tight with guests and any higher attend-

ance could have been dangerous.

I suspect that the boycott by British ministers encouraged

friends of the Chilean junta to

make a special effort to be there. and I saw several Conservative

The demonstration outside

by being there. It seemed to add sparkle to the dictatorial

I was reminded of the hazards

The Times Diary

MPs.

champagne.

need to build more places to hold young offenders Despite minor cutbacks the

prison department is involved in a massive and very expensive prison building programme at a time when such institutions are being phased out in much of the Western world. This building boom is likely to make Britain a showpiece of penal anachronism and obsolescence. The time has passed when new rationalizations for prison building can be justified.

At the beginning of this incarceration was legitimin rural isolation from the influences of the city, with one penologist insisting that youngsters would thus be rescued from "the gaslight and sewer gas and taken away into the woods and fields and into the sunlight and the starlight and the pure, sweet air of the meadows ".

The rhetoric has now gone full circle, with the advisory council embracing the concept of the urban "neighbourhood institu-tion" as a rationale for yet further construction. In view of the council's central recommendation to switch resource away from custodial institutions it is extraordinary that it did not urge an immediate halt to further building of them.

Britain has an opportunity, however belated to break the vicious circle of repeated-incarceration, and thereby to earn a reputation for enlightened penal policy. Dostoevsky, were he able to observe the contemporary scene, might well remark now that the degree of civilization in a society can be judged by its abandonment of the prison

Andrew Rutherford

The author was deputy governor of Everthorpe Borstal from 1970-1973. He is a Rellow at the Academy for Contemporary Problems, Columbus, Ohio.

eGo North East, young many

### Ronald Butt

### The need to restore public faith government

decision to decision, from reaction to reaction, the politicians (in or out of government) are left with no class to think or speak about foundamentals. In such conditions, it is not surprising that their decisions are tactical rather than strategic mechanistic rather than politically alive.

The resulting confusion, and the lost vision of fundamentals. is dangerous because it is from such conditions that revolutions can be engineered by the small but dedicated minorities who alone know what they wantparticularly when what they
want is the end of a political
system which ordinary people
may come to believe is barely
worth the trouble of defending. anyone thinks these words are over-dramatic in respect of would not have dismissed as wholly unreal any prediction of what has since been contrived in Ulster.

how penetrate the clouds of confusion: and persuasively direct the public's attention to the core of the trouble that tens us. In one word, could be summed up as infla-tion, but the trouble is that the been destroyed by years of crying wolf. The word has ceased to impress and somehow people have to inderstand they are not simply faced with an abstraction. abstraction but that their homes, their livelihoods and their whole way of life are at

Mr Wilson, like Mr Heath before him, is trying to deal with inflation by means of an incomes policy. Public attention is, of course, focused on the grand design of the social congrand design of the social con-grand design of the social con-gract, under the benign influ-ence of which the trade unions are supposed to modify their claims in response to what the Labour Government can do for them. Yet this is not the reality. truth is rather that the Government, and indeed the TUC itself in some measure, is gladly taking temporary shelter under the remains of Mr Heath's Phase Three, simply to give itself time to think before the next avalanche of competing wage claims descends in the

To illustrate the point we have Mrs Castle (who is as alive as anyone else to the sheer justice of the nurses claim) who would like Mr Foot to use his consent to overtide Phase Three on their behalf. while Mr Premice would like the same for the teachers. But Mr Foot actually seems to have sible union leaders to stand firm on Phase Three for the time being because they know be able to persuade peo that if it goes before there is sacrifices are as worth something to take its place, the in war and that the sacral an alarming flood of conflicting a hard take both for the land of the sacral and take the sacral claims for wages "justice". So the Labour Government is

now as busy as the last Tory Government was in trying to devise some kind of institutional framework which, in the name of social justice, might persuade the unions to reasonable behaviour. But what are the chances of expecting res-sonable behaviour from people who feel stampeded—for this is the danger by the sheer terror of price rises that seem out of control? What chance is there that they will accept institution-alized guidance of this sort? But conversely, what chance would there be of commanding national assent for a simple policy of sauve qua peut in the context of a rigorous deflation? Whichever government is to handle this crisis successfully has somehow to pinch its appeal to the loyalty of the community as a whole in the interests of survival, as no government has yet managed. The remedy cannot lie simply its some sort of mechanistic a solution, whether of the incomes policy or monetarist sort. As it hap-pens, both of these approaches

The most dangerous feature of could play their appropriates now is their sheer con-part. There can be no fusion. Rushed every day from that there has to be a f disciplated attitude printing of money the vious governments have willing to contemplate. use relying on incomes norms, relativities a like backed by unenf staute to do the trick.

But equally, if politi sensus is to be revived thing has to be done the community's conce social justice between d wage-earning groups an lieve that this could done by a series of erate provision for sating the wage positions of the public sector sectal or industrial pow unclear deterrent) it ca used to enforce their. This may be the solut nurses (as it already doctors and teachers rended to miners and e

power workers as well. This approach was ad (to no avail) in this during the period of the advantage of lettin important and public sections of the commu of; that there is a co this suggestion seems to against "market force: it can be said that soc already so arranged the these workers that they market force ". Of such a method itly have something of ity in it—but not in formalized way as to endless rivalry and More important, it wo be statutory; there we nothing that could car flict or bring the 12 dispute. And it could bated within a proper

Whatever .. solution attempted, however, th Politicians who belie those who have failed them up" have acted lazy self-interest would vised to believe that s est only has its head the politicians have parliamentary, democr sociał system mat w Somehow, the politicia to find the words in v restore this means that they mus selves have a burning the validity of our syst

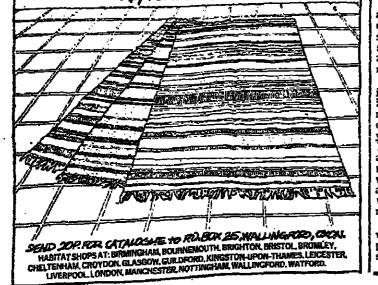
threatens it. It means also that the and Labour. It will achieved if Labour class. the nation, gives the im: that it enjoys batteri: middle classes, and drive into revolt. Ministers I remember that the midd families they affect to cannot dismantle their stof living overnight, jett. their mortgages or pulling children out of the hate

understand

pendent schools. But equally, the Cotives cannot mount a call on behalf of the per middle-classes which the fact that if national i to be achieved, those whe Conservatives are dang prone not to see that, sense, the Labour appeal moment could appear national than their own cannot win by opposing sectionalism with Tory alism. It is a matter of s nationally and communa finding the words to no opinion in defence of society. Only the party t find those words can do

# In India durries' are used as bedcovers

as well as rugs. They're most at home on the floor however, because they are made there! The Indian village weevers peg the 'warp' (the long bits that end in the fringes) into the earth floor. They then weeve the brightly-dyed cotton yem into trad-itional patterns. Each dume is indiv-idual, hard-wearing, cheap. £4.95 Approx. 42" x78".



# The next time you feel like doing something nasty to your geraniums, think twice. Plants have feelings, too. This is the view Protect your plants from worry

to give one of the May Lectures. a five-day symposium at the Metropole Theatre in Victoria, on alternative ways of looking at things. The programme in-cludes talks by several radical doctors and psychiatrists. Backster's was called: "Do plants think?"

One day eight years ago, Backster was watering his office Dracaena massangeana when to kill time, he decided to use his lie detection equipment to measure the flow of water from root to leaf. The pattern of the reaction was very similar to that of people experiencing a sense of well-being.

Next, Backster decided to burn a leaf of the plant. Before he could find a match, the plant showed very strong signs of stress. When he merely pre-tended to burn a leaf, the plant remained calm.

Backster wanted to run out into nearby Times Square shouting that a plant had read his mind, but instead he stayed indoors and, for the next seven years, did further experiments. He found that plants became agitated when bacteria in a carton of yoghart or in the sink were disturbed, became unhappy about a spider, and anguished when some shrimps were immersed in boiling water. A plant which had become Chilean naval attache's recep had trouble at the door, although to a female extracted to a female extracted to a female extracted perimenter showed signs of brating Chilean Navy Day. The shirt. (He had not brought his sympathetic stress when her United Service and Royal Aero invitation.)

of Cleve Backster, an American with slicked back hair, Nixon style, who is head of a lie detection agency in New York. Backster, 50, was in London

plane touched down. An African violet shrank and "fainted" when an egg was boiled. Backster concluded that there is a sentience in plants which might be consciousness, and was soon giving lectures to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Russian scienappearing on talk shows. Johnny Carson's show, he says, was "such an uptight number that the plants would freak out", but they were very relaxed on the David Frost show. tists and American botanists, and appearing on talk shows. Johnny

Backster feels that the idea of green fingers probably comes from the difference between those who really love their plants and those who merely use them as decorations. Backster advises us to talk to our plants

He thinks that, like dogs, plants may have become so domesticated that they prefer the company of people to that of other plants. But he is not against eating them. "The poor plant working himself up the evolutionary ladder might be flattered to become part of a higher order."

Chilly It was impossible to tell that anybody was boycotting the Chilean naval attache's recep-

tion line. "Isn't this", said the woman, "where we used to meet that nice man, what was his name?" "Quiet", snapped her husband, "that was last time. You musn't mention his name. I think he's, er, out of favour." Nobody asked me to show my invitation on the way in, but others had trouble. The reporter from The Guardian had to nego-tiate for some minutes before being allowed in, probably because he was wearing a denim suit. Even Peregrine Worsthorne, the right-wing journalist,



### Sky high-

Readers who were worried about the fate of Derry and Toms roof garden and restaurant when Biba's took over the store will have mixed feelings about the new one, which opened this week. My reporter found the plan of the garden unchanged, but there are now fibreglass flowers among the real ones in the Tudor garden, a sweet stall and a children's garden with plastic animals and gnomes near

# of diplomatic party-going by the couple behind me in the recep-

which he felt would be puzzling for the birds.

A fashionable young English couple who live nearby admit-ted to being reasonably impres-sed, but maintained that Disney

could have done better with the flowers, which looked as if they would eat people. A German couple found that their child loved the garden but said that at £3.50 and £5 for a set lunch they could never afford the

restaurant. Former Derry's garden goers were out in force to view their old haunt. A Kensingtonian in her eighties thought the waiters tun but missed the silence and elegance of the old shop. A well dressed Dolphin Square resident said it was not done to mix false flowers with real

An elderly lady missed the talking mynah birds and the ducks that were so tame they would walk through the restaurant. Another was most dis-tressed about the sky-high prices: "As far as I'm con-cerned and I have more money than most it's just not on."

### Books by night

I have never felt an uncontrol table urge to buy a book after midnight but I am willing to believe that there are those who have, and it is good to know the

the Tudor garden, a sweet stall and a children's garden with plastic animals and guomes nearby. In the restaurant, with loudspeakers belting out Mozart the waiters wear Biba T-shirts.

Most customers who had not known the old Derry's were delighted. A businessman from Manchester found it all "like Alice in Wonderland", but was undecided about the sculpture, counters, where refreshments.

will be served with the Yet James Carters, adv the shop, said that, in a inary opening on ME2,000 worth of books we berween 8 pm and 2 am. The shop is owned by ? ne snop is owned by it Nothmann, who has two bookshops and a printipublishing house in the Garden area.

necessary.

Part of the aim of the is to stake out a cla Covent Garden as a n' tural centre when the market moves to Nine E omers will include theat and people who cannot so books during the day. Bookseliers", he 🖼 like dinosaurs, except the saurs know they're exting traditional book trade but they don't realize it.



luture entries to my cot the most complicate ambiguous road sign.
mapped by Harold Kirkling at the entriChillen Castle, by Lake in

# MOVE TO MODERATION

ie strikers' committee, which moved first to loosen the lock in the province. If it i have clarified its position ie Sunningdale agreement a earlier the general strike, h is causing such misery and mic damage there, might been averted. But it is a t to its members that they reached their present agreed ion at all. It suggests that collective instinct for selfrvation is in working order, hat is one source of political

ते प्रमा

e essence of the Executive's position is that the Council land, which was envisaged ie Sunningdale agreement which has proved to be the stumbling block among stants, should be introduced o stages. At first it would it only of a council of minis tho would meet as a forum consultation, cooperation, coordination of action by respective governments in en to prescribed social and mic matters. And it would a consultative interest in appointments. There The no transfer of powers to nuncil during the first stage, r would have no executive ions. The second stage l see the addition (by al agreement) of certain tive powers and the rest he trappings agreed at ingdale. But—and this is crucial point—the second would not be entered upon e there has been a test of on at the next Assembly ons in Northern Ireland.

the Northern Ireland Execu- In spite of the embittered not the British Government, atmosphere generated by the general strike the significance of this agreement by the Executive should be felt in Northern Ireland. Mr Faulkner, perhaps for the first time since he began

that their representatives on the Executive can arrest that move-ment. The SDLP members of the Executive also deserve credit for accepting the reality of the position, against strong inner and outer promptings, by agreeing that a fully-fledged Council of Ireland is just not on for the time being. They have compromised in order to give the power-sharing arrangements a chance of survivai.

This should provide some practical reassurance for Protestant fears, though it may have come too late to head off the extra-constitutional challenge which has been mounted against legitimate authority in the province. The first reactions of loyalist leaders are discouraging. Nevertheless an effort should now be made to exploit the open-ing it provides. If ministers insist upon their declared refusal to negotiate with the Ulster Workers' Council, they should look hard for intermediaries with whom they can negotiate. For the Executive's statement on Sunningdale provides some basis for a truce.

The Government's firmness in

meeting the general strike in Notthern Ireland has been commendable. Capitulation would mean the collapse of its authority and of whatever remains of the authority of the provincial Executive. It would also mean the collapse of the "middle way" his post-Stormon.

with the British government, has won back some ground Unionists have had the feeling that their interests, susceptibilities and aspirations have been sacrificed aspirations have been sacrificed. That policy may be fatally in an indefinite sequence of containing the sequence of containing the sequence of containing the sequence of diagnosticians to say that it is not so long as there is any fair to be abandoned. It remains the best, or the least bad prospect, of restoring civil peace to the people of Northern Ireland without their first having to fight it out between themselves.

The Government has been less skilful in putting its firmness into words. Ministerial remarks about the unrepresentative, sectarian, obscure or dubious character of the membership of the Ulster Workers' Council, justified as they may be, have left an impression that Ministers in London simply have not got the measure of what is taking place in Belfast or understood the nature of the support that this political strike is receiving. Similarly, to use the financial plight of the Harland and Wolff shipyard, the largest employer of labour in Belfast, as a means of leverage on the strikers is almost certainly to misunder-stand their mood. The Northern Ireland Executive has shown that it is capable of taking account of the disturbed mood of the Protestant working class: Mr Wilson and his Ministers should show no less.

### **IURCH AND STATE IN POLAND** appointment of a new under-tary of state for religious school of journalism at Warsaw and of any attempt to build either

rs in Poland is as ambiguous much else in Polish politics. es not necessarily presage a ming of the confrontation en Church and State, but it i bring sharper conflict in areas. The outgoing official, Skarzynski, was a faithful utor of party orders. He was: ciated with attempts by the ership to overcome the very er relations which characterthe later years of Mr ulka's rule. The new man is azimierz Kakol, a hard-line faction tends to be antic. anti-German and illiberal. not in all respects antiil, though Mr Kakol did the episcopate very sly when, in his eyes, it ed the national interest by z a conciliatory letter to est German bishops. Gierek, the party leader,

a long and ultimately iful battle to reduce the ice of General Moczar, but f the general's supporters o influential positions. Mr has been simultaneously of the weekly newspaper

University, and a regular contributor to press, radio and television. It is possible that his ostensible promotion is intended to cut down his opportunities for disseminating his views. His new job does not allow him much power of personal decision, and it will presumably require him to relinquish at least some of his other responsibilities. On the other hand there are

still serious stresses in Church-State relations, and the dialogue could take on a different tone under Mr Kakol. The main proborter of the nationalist lem is that the regime is introduc-n led by General Moczar, ing a far-reaching reform of the educational system which involves a great deal of much-needed dernization but also includes renewed attempts to win over Polish youth to communist ideology. Cardinal Wyszynski, the Polish primate, has called it " the greatest threat to the Church in Poland in the last twenty-five years ". There is some truth in this but

it has not helped relations with the Polish hierarchy. The Polish Church, conscious of its high role in the nation's history, and conditioned by years of confrontation with communism, has developed

doctrinal or political bridges between Marxism and Catholicism. Cardinal Wyszynski rejects any concordat between Poland and the Vatican unless, among other things, the Catholic Church is given freedom to educate the nation's youth " in the spirit of the Gospel", unless discrimination against Catholics in public life is ended, and unless an independent Catholic press is established. These are demands which no

communist government would grant in full. Nor are they demands which the Church can abandon. Confrontation is inevitable. The question is whether the real interests of the Church are ultimately better served by the somewhat greater readiness of the Vatican to negotiate practical arrangements that may lessen political pressure on the Polish clergy. It is not an easy problem. Confrontation can be spiritually bracing, and the Polish regime is clearly challenging the Church to a battle for the minds of the next generation. But if the regime is willing to recognize the moral power of the Church it can, perhaps, expect some realism about its own political power.

### KISSINGER'S SHUTTLE SERVICE

three weeks' shuttling
Jerusalem and
as, Dr Kissinger is
date to be determined to o Washington at the weekt it is still quite uncertain he will or will not by we succeeded in putting an Israeli-Syrian sement agreement. Opti-and scepticism have ≥d with almost monoegularity in the remarks officials and journalists nying him, and of his of interlocutors. To start e optimism seemed to mainly in Damascus, scepticism mainly in m. But yesterday it was r way round. While in special session of the was called for Friday, at t was hoped the agreepuld be announced, in e official news agency using Israel of stalling on ager's peace mission and dispatches in his path". ms clear that agreement i reached on a line to srael would withdraw, this will be just on the side of the town of . But the exact nature

Damascus earlier this week suggested that they had to do with the linkage of the agreement to an eventual peace settlement involving restitution of all Syrian territory and recognition, in some form, of Palestinian national rights. But Dr Kissinger himself yesterday spoke of "details" such as the size of the buffer zone, the thinning out of troops and weapons on both sides, the position of the United Nations peacekeeping force and an exchange of

prisoners. What is surprising, and in a sense encouraging, is that the negotiation should have been so little affected by the appalling drama at Maalot last Wednesday, which appeared calculated to upset it, and also by the savage Israeli reprisals against Lebanon which, although not perhaps on the same level of cynical and amoral cruelty, have none the less resulted in many more deaths than the Maalot tragedy itself (not sparing women or children) and have probably sown the seeds of terrorism in the minds of yet more Palestinian refugees.

What remains puzzling is the attitude of the Russiaus. Several times in the past few months their leaders have made public statements which have been interpreted, by Israeli and by some Western commentators, as urging the Syrians and Palestinians to greater intransigence. Yet they continue to assert their right to a role in the peacemaking process, and even sent Mr Gromyko to Cyprus to confer with Dr Kissinger in mid-shuttle.

Their latest outburst against "Zionism and its imperialist allies" comes in a joint communiqué issued with the Libyan Government, whose Prime Minister, Major Jalloud, has been visiting Moscow. As the Libyan regime is probably the fanatically anti-communist in the Arab world, the rapprochement with the Soviet Union seems un-likely to be full-hearted—and indeed some Kremlinologists detect signs of disagreement in the phrasing of the apparently cordial communiqué. In so far as it is real, it is probably aimed less against Israel than against Egypt, whose relations with both Libya and Russia have deteriorated so conspicuously of late. It still seems that the Russians are not concerned to prevent peace in the Middle East so much as to prevent the establishment of a Pax Americana.

### apped children

Margaret Dawson e parent of a dually-handihild, and chairman of a me catering for such and adults, I am deeply o see alternatives to the hospitals, whose size and makes tragedies, such as t South Ockendon, so much

outstanding problems is

clear, Reports from

ent, there seems too little
1 of the active mentallyved and the totally heipless,
3me come for MPs, parents
5 concerned, to press for
vicy? Would it not be both
and more human if such would it not be both and more humane if each thority were involved in two types of home one youngsters, who might o a larger unit with work the other for the children basic nursing and safety? nandicap occurs in all areas

munity care for their children and young people? The success of specialist societies leads one to wish that much more could be done to help families pool their skills to augment statutory provision. Few parents wish to part permanently from their handicapped child. All parents need respite.

Yours faithfully, MARGARET DAWSON, .... 4 Florence Boot Close, University Park, Nottingham. May 16

### Trade union Bill

From Mr Cvril Crabtrec Sir. Your correspondent Mr Harry Samuels (Letters, May 16) says that the last government gave to registered unions a licence (S.96 Industrial Relations Act, 1971) to induce breaches of commercial contracts, whilst imposing the severest of

penalties on unregistered unions who do the same thing. He chides Mr Whitelaw for suggesting that the Trade Union and Labour Relations Bill provides "a licence for a union to do almost anything it chooses in presuit of industrial action." pursuit of industrial action ".

Whilst Mr Samuels's interpreta-tion of \$.96 is undoubtedly correct, he ought in fairness to point out the provisions of \$.98 which do impose a restraint upon organizations, whether registered or not, who seek to induce breaches of commercial contracts with extraneous parties, ie persons who are not parties to the industrial dispute, and who have not, in contemplation or furtherance of that dispute, taken any action in

material support of a party to it.

Mr Whitelaw would, it appears, be justified in his censure of the proposed new measures.
Yours faithfully, CYRIL CRABTREE. 31 Tabors Avenue, Great Baddow, Chelmsford,

# I believe that bus conductors should be paid more, not only for their own sakes, but because we need

system.

Salary levels: the philosophy of envy

From Mr Hugh Dykes, Canservative MP for Harrow East Sir, Jo Grimond is not exactly known for talking nonsense (or writing ir for that matter), but he certainly is on the slippery slope of illogicality in his comments on definitions (Letters to the Editor, May

20 edition).

There is a a strong case for achieving high remnmeration for socially indispensable groups like the health and welfare service categories to which he referred. Many such employees have been too low paid in relation to the demands made on them in often hard-pressed circumstances.

This is one clear and legitimate direction for public policy, into which indeed the usual party policical atmospherics need not be

tical atmospherics need not be injected.

However, to establish the "glaring contrasts" arguments as far as senior top people's salaries are concerned is ridiculous. There are perhaps several reasons, but I suggest the following may be the main ones. Firstly, the strain, wear and tear and responsibility for conscientious senior administrators should be—and usually is—enormous. Witness the mortality incidence for top business executives in intensive commercial activities.

Secondly, we suffer in Britain a more severe progression in personal taxes than any other major industrial society; there is no value in quoting Sweden. Britain is not competing with Sweden for success in a hard world where one of the elements of successful economic performance.

ments of successful economic performance must surely be the adequate reward of top managers.

In fact any top salary in both the public service and in private industry should be automatically quoted against the ner equivalent after tax for, say, a married man with two children.

Mr Grimond is correct in espous better conditions (often the latter are equally as important) for health service workers and others. He is right also in trying to revive the good old-fashioned principle of resignations at the ton when too resignations at the top when too many mistakes are made. We seem collectively to have lost that habit in recent years.

recent years.

But beyond that he is getting into dangerous territory. He is aiding and abetting that philosophy of envy which is summed up by the bus conductor at a recent political meeting who assailed a Member of Parliament, not of my party, with the assertion that it was "wrong" for him to receive more pay than a bus conductor.

The pensions football

From Sir John Walley

May 20. made effective. I am, myself, most concerned about the position, after 1975, of the very large number of workers, especially of women workers, who will then have no earnings related pension entitlement

RAF (Rend), 109 Clifford's Inn, Fester Lane, EC4.

From Sir John Walley
Sir, There must be a great deal of sympathy for Mr Cowley (Letters, May 15) and other pension scheme administrators in their difficulties flowing from the present Government's decision to abolish the state reserve scheme, created by the Heath Government's 1973 pensions legislation, while maintaining its refusal to provide any other form of state earnings related pension after 1975. But is Mr Cowley being realistic in suggesting that, in these listic in suggesting that, in these days, we can expect party policies to acquire some kind of sanctity by being pushed through Parliament by the party whips?
Surely his criticism should embrace all those, in and out of embrace all those, in and out of Parliament, who have joined in the game of party political football which started some twenty years ago in the pensions field. It is not the fault of the present Wilson Government that they are compelled, so early, to take immediate decisions about the future of the 1973 pensions legislation, which was a deliberate political challenge, not only to the Heath Government's party opponents but to the policies party opponents but to the policies of previous Conservative Govern-

ments.

Nevertheless, I hope that Mrs Castle can be persuaded to think again along the lines suggested by Mr Cowley, by maintaining the existing graduated pension scheme (with or without improvements) until other arrangements for earnings-related state pension can be

at all, either because they are not in a pensionable employment or because they do not continue in such an employment for the mini-mum of five years required for even the modest preservation rights conferred by the 1973 Act.

The Labour Party, for many years, stigmatized the Macmillan

Government's graduated pensions scheme as a "swindle" because of the alleged inadequacy of the extra pension rights earned by its gradu-ated contributions and, although the last Wilson Government failed to make good the scheme's deficiencies, they did promise that the values of its pension rights would be protected against inflation in the same way as the flat-rate pensions.

Mrs Castle ought to be considering not only what her political
opponents are likely to make of her opponents are likely to make of her announcement but what her supporters will think when they discover next year, that their much increased earnings-related contributions no longer earn even the "swindle" pensions offered by the 1959 Act—which have now, in money terms, become quite substantial. A promise of better earnings-related mise of better earnings-related pensions under some vague future legislation will not be much of an answer to them.
Yours faithfully,
JOHN WALLEY,

46 Rotherwick Road, NW11.

### Indian nuclear explosion From Dr Bikash Sinha

Sir, As an Indian scientist working in Britain may I clarify a few points about your recent leader "India joins the Nuclear Powers" (May 20). India, no doubt, has become a potential bomb maker, but the long-term implications of the peaceful use of intense nuclear energy are more socio-economic than political, which is indeed, as I believe, the aim of the Indian Atomic Energy

The advanced rechnology required for such a purpose acrs as a spin-off to intricate nuclear technology, useful for mining, power and even agriculture. Such a spin-off cannot be expected from a bomb. More important, the technology developed is indigenous and therefore the arbitrary figure of £800m for the cost of such a nuclear plant is somewhat irrelevant, particularly so, because the Plutonium used was obtained from the reactors.

Admittedly, India is a poor country, but to concentrate a country's

entire scientific resources on agriculture would be rather naive; a balanced economic climate can be achieved only if a country develops a highly advanced technology along

with a basic agriculture—and that is what India is trying to do. I remain, Sir, yours faithfully, BIKASH SINHA, Department of Physics, King's College, WC2.

From Mr Brian Wrobel

Sir, With regard to the recent Indian nuclear explosion, it may be pertinent to note that according to a 1968 UN report a modest nuclear force requires financial commitment to the tune of \$1,700 million over 10 years, whilst a small bigh quality, force requires over the same period of time a budget of \$5,600 million. If the former is the desired aim it entails reducing the compounded Indian Civilian Growth rate to minus 222 per sees per person to minus 3.33 per cent per annum. If it is the latter, the Indian defence budget will be raised to 37 per cent of GNP by 1980, and in constant terms the GNP itself will by that date be 25 per cent less than it was in 1968. Yours faithfully,

BRIAN WROBEL, 6 Lynne Court, 200 Goldhurst Terrace, NW6.

### Valuing art treasures

From Mr\_Hugh Leggatt and Mr George J. Levy Sir, The Duke of Bedford, to whom the nation owes an incalculable debt not only for preserving Woburn and its treasures but making them acressible to all, draws attention (May 20)

to the dangers to our national heritage posed by a wealth tax. We, as members of the art and antique trade, feel we must stress a difficulty to which the Duke does not refer and which is fundamental to the whole problem of including chattels in such a tax. Who would presume to rate themselves as qualified to undertake an accurate annual valuation of the contents of

This intractable problem of valua-tion naturally extends from such spendid inherited accumulations of

works of art to collections, whatever their scale, which have been formed by living collectors. In view of the equally incalculable debt owed by our public museums and galleries to the far-sighted connoisseurship and generosity of active collectors, it would be a fatal error of judgment to discourage by recurring fiscal penalties the continuance of this

civilized tradition.

Moreover, a wealth tax applied to works of art would run counter to the long-established policy of all governments to encourage by legisla-tion and otherwise the retention of works of art in this country. Yours faithfully, HUGH LEGGATT,

Legatt Brothers, 30 St James's Street, SW1, GEORGE J. LEVY, H. Blairman & Sons Ltd, 36 New Bond Street, W1.

### Powers of Cornish tinners' Parliament

### Professor Robert From Pennington

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

an expanding public transport

But am I being foolhardy or irra-tional in suggesting timidly that MPs

tional in suggesting timidly that MPs should receive more pay than public transport workers? The public is often only vaguely aware of the vast amount of worl: which active and conscientious Members undertake in the service of their constituents. Yours faithfully,

Sir, Mr Grimond must make himself clear. Is he saying that no man is worth £34,000 a year (which is disprovable nonsense), or that no man—being worth £34,000—must be paid what he is worth because he, Grimond, is unable to explain the facts of free enterprise to his constituents. Perhaps this inability accounts for his party's modest representation in

his party's modest representation in the House of Commons.

Sir. It seems extraordinary to me that Mr Grimond should complain that a senior civil servant, on retire-

that a senior civil servant, on retirement, should "go off at once to be chairman of a bank at £34,000 a year". Why, merely because he has "an adequate pension", should he be obliged to be idle? I should have thought a man was to be congrarulated if at the conclusion of one career his health and his accommunication.

career, his health and his accumulated wisdom and experience were thought to be worth 534,000 a year (gross, of course) in another market.

One wonders what advice Mr Gramond gives to the senior citizens

amongst his constituents when they reach pensionable age: does he tell

them to down tools at once, stay at home, and get under their wives' feet; or, rather, to go on working if they feel like it and continue to make a contribution to the com-

munity—and. incidentally, take themselves off its charge?

Corruption is undoubtedly a social evil. So, also, is waste, particularly of human abilities.

Yours faithfully, M. W. PALMER, Air Commodore,

VICTOR ROSS, 10 Templewood Avenue, NW3,

From Air Commodore M. W. Palmer, RAF (retd)

HUGH DYKES, House of Commons. May 21.

From Mr Victor Ross

Yours faithfully,

Sir, You are to be congratulated on giving a prominent place on the front page of your issue of May 21 to a meeting of the Tinners' Parliament at Lostwithiel. Despite the lighthearted remarks made by your reporter, the participants in the parliament are convinced that they are exercising legal powers vested in the Tinners of Cornwall and that they are justified in meeting to pro-tect the rights of employees in the china clay quarrying industry in

Your correspondent is incorrect in saying that the Tinners' Parliament was constituted by a Charter of 1201. The Charter of that year and the later Charter of 1305 were both silent as to the parliament, and at that time it seems from the few historical records we still possess that the parliament met yearly or biennially as a combination of the four Stannary Courts of Cornwall in order to vote taxation and to affirm "their official and undoubted privileges and customs".

The present form of the parliament was established by a Charter of Henry VII in 1508, by which the consent of a convocation of 24 Stannators elected for the four Stannaries was made an essential ingredient for Your correspondent is incorrect in

was made an essential ingredient for the validity of legislation emanating from Westminster which affected in mining in Cornwall, or the interests of the tin miners personally. It is by virtue of the provisions of this Charter that the present Tinners' Parliament or Convocation has assembled to assert that the current counter-inflation legislation affecting the wages paid to employees in the china clay industry has not received the assent of convocation, and is,

therefore, ineffective.

It may seem odd that a Charter granted to tin miners should be invoked to protect clay workers, but it is a geological fact that every clay quarry contains a quantity of tin ore, and most clay quarries extract this ore in commercial quantities and sell it to the tin smelters for crushing and refining.

Moreover, we must not be put off by the fact that the chiral elements.

by the fact that the china clay companies are not primarily concerned with mining tin ore, for it has been decided by the Stannary Courts (which existed until 1897) that a clay quarry is in law a tin mine if tin ore is extracted from it and sold for

R. refining. For those interested, the most recent case is Re Treverbyn Trevenion Clay Works decided by Vice-Warden Fisher on May 20, 1872. and reported in the Royal Cornwall Gazette of June 1, 1872, and this case followed an earlier similar decision of Pearce v Gundry decided by Vice-Warden Vivian on April 7, 1818, and on appeal by the Lord Warden, the Marquess of Hertford, on November 20, 1818.

It may seem odd in the middle of the twentieth century that a charter from the beginning of the sixteenth century should be invoked as a limitation on the powers of Westminster, but in our present conditions where arguments by dissatisfied employees usually take the form of threats of industrial action rather than reliance on legal provisions, the participants in the Cornish convocation are to be commended on the care they have taken to act within the confines of the law, and the Government should pay attention to their arguments. The Charter of 1508 is unequivocal in its requirement that convocation should give its consent to make the relevant legislation valid.

The English translation of the relevant part of the Charter (Parent Roll 23 Henry VII, Part ii, mm 29-31) reads as follows: "And furthermore of our special grace we grant for ourof our special grace we grant for ourselves and our heirs . . . that no
statutes, acts, ordinances, provisions,
restrictions or proclamations
(statuta, actus, ordinaciones, provisiones, restrictiones sive proclamaciones) made at any time hereafter
shall be put into force in the said
county [Cornwall! or elsewhere to
the prejudice or burden of the same
tinners . . . or their heirs or successors or any of them unless beforehand there shall have been convened
24 good and lawful men of the hand there shall have been convened 24 good and lawful men of the four stannaries of the said county of Cornwall . . . whenever, to whatever extent and wherever such statutes, acts, ordinances etc shall be made . . so that no statutes, acts, ordinances etc shall be made hereafter . . . unless with the assent and consent of the said 24 men so

Nothing could be plainer that

this ! Yours truly, ROBERT R. PENNINGTON, Faculty of Law, Chancellor's Court. University of Birmingham.

### Nurses' pay

From Miss M. Fraser Gamble

Sir, Mr Cropper in his letter on agency nurses (The Times, May 16) correctly points out that benefits and allowances enjoyed by nurses in the National Health Service are nor available to nurses employed by agencies. Nevertheless, it is very evident that it is to the considerable financial advantage of nurses (especially those newly qualified, and at least, in the short term) to opt out of receiving these benefits by joining nursing agencies—basically profitmaking organizations.

Mr Cropper's argument overlooks Mr Cropper's argument overlooks a growing practice among National Health Service nurses, whereby they work for agencies "in their own time", ie, on their days off, nights off and periods of annual leave. This growingly numerical group of staff includes senior married nurses (even in the cenior married nurses) in the senior nursing officer grade), with families to support and who feel compelled, because of the low salary scales paid by the National Health Service, to supplement their income in this way.

How can they be expected to give their best to the demanding jobs nursing and bringing up a family

when their free time is being eroded in this way? Standards of nursing care and the mental and physical health of nurses themselves are surely placed in jeopardy within such a self-defeating system.

I agree with Mr Cropper that agencies provide a useful service and indeed have done so for many years in my experience. The problem that

indeed have done so for many years in my experience. The problem that now concerns us, however, is that they have recently proliferated at such an alarming rate with the result that too high a proportion of qualified staff working in the National Health Service hospitals (at least in London) are from agencies and it is this badly balanced situation that urgently needs adjustment in the best interest of patients, the nursing service and the nurse training pro-

gramme.

The answer to the main problems raised in this letter lies principall, with the low rates of pay being offered by the National Health Service to qualified nurses, particularly at the staff nurse and ward sister grades.

Yours faithfully, MAUREEN FRASER GAMBLE. Dale Cottage, Winterslow,

Salisbury, May 17.

### Capital punishment From Mr Walter Bluhm

Sir, Mr George Gale's and Lord Denning's pleas for the restoration of capital punishment do not convince me. Mr Gale (letter, May 17) refers to Maalot. I am a Jew. The massacres at Kiryat Shemona and Maalot hurt me grievously. So did the deaths at Nabatieh and the murders in Dublin and throughout Ireland.

Capital punishment is evil. It is not an established deterrent. It clearly does not deter fanatics. They have other objects for their activities than "to free from their graves the corpses of executed hijackers".

There is enough barbarism in the world. Let us not add to it but instead be grateful that the late Sydney Silverman lived long enough to wimess the fulfillment of his life's ambition—the abolition in this country of an archaic barbaric punishment which to her credit Israel has persistently refused to put on her Statute Book. Yours faithfully.

WALTER BLUHM, 98 East End Road, Finchley, N3. May 19.

### Publicity after prison

From Mr Herbert van Thal Sir, There has been much comment in your columns over our present day awry society. Sticking out like a sore thumb is the report of a tele-vision company's reception to a British youth recently released from prison by the authorities for peddling dope, by housing him in an especial suite of a luxury hotel.

What can world opinion be? that the British honour their wrong-

doers—give praise to those who break the law, and breaking nor merely the British law, but the law of the country in which they were a visitor.

The dignity of the Turkish authorities of that very considerable country must be sorely tried at our extraordinary behaviour. Yours, etc.,

HERBERT VAN THAL, Reform Club, Pall Mall, SW1. May 21.

### Archbishop's election From the Reverend Derrick C.

Sir, Your correspondent Canon Robinson strains at the gnat and swallows the camel, since the point at issue is whether the state should continue to nominate Bishops, Arch-bishops, Deans, Archdeacons, etc.

Only the unlikely nomination of a nincompoop would justify the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury refusing to elect the one and only candidate to elect the one and only candidate presented by the Crown.

Resistance in the majority of cases would only prove an affront to the Crown and cast a slur on the particular choice. Moreover, were such resistance to be offered this would by no means be seen as the Church's refusal but that of a handful of men at Canterbury, several of whom are themselves holding office as a direct result of the

several of whom are themselves holding office as a direct result of the state's nomination.

Canterbury and York are alone in the Anglican communion in their manner of selecting men for high office and while no perfect process exists, that of election by the Church brings the business into the open, restores ancient rights to priests and laity and the Church is seen to be managing her own affairs. The prin-

managing her own affairs. The principle we should strive for is that voiced long ago by Leo the Great that "he who presides over all should be chosen by all". Yours faithfully, D C. DARLEY, The Vicarage, Craghead, Stanley, co Durham.

### The Croucher and heir

May 20,

From Mr Gordon McGregor Sir. Alan Gibson's tribute to a Gloucestershire father and son (Sportsview, May 18) recalled a hot west-country morning in the early fifties. Opening the attack for the University of Bristol against a touring Cambridge college. I was dely ing Cambridge college, I was delu-ded, by a few quick successes, to-ward a vision of early lunch and an afternoon swim. A slight delay, a buzz from the pavilion and a portly figure emerged with a look of mild surprise, fostering our hunch that we might be "through" the real

batting. What followed was a sharp lesson in line and length, as the best we could offer was peremptorily dismissed to all parts of the ground. Withdrawn, chastened, from the rout, to ruminate at third-man near the score box, I enquired after my mysterious assailant. "Reverend G. L. Jessop", came the grinning reply. "We were a bit short, so we picked him up on the way over." Self esteem repaired. I felt-like Mr Gibson at his Cornish revelation -briefly in touch with the Immor-

Yours faithfully, CORDON McGREGOR, Principal, Bishop Otter College, Chichester,



# COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
May 22: The Queen, as Sovereign
of the Most Excellent Order of
the British Empire, with The Duke
of Edinburgh, Grand Master, drove
to St Paul's Cathedral this morning to attend a Service of the
Order of the British Empire.
Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received at the foot of
the Cathedral steps by the Right
Hon the Lord Mayor, and at the

Hon the Lord Mayor, and at the West Door by the Dean and Chapter of St Paul's, the Bishop of London and the Lay Officers of the

Order Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms and The Queen's Body-guard of the Yeomen of the Guard were on duty.

The Duchess of Grafton, Lieu-

The Duchess of Grafton, Lieutemant-Colonel the Right Hon Sir Martin Charneris, Squadron Leader Peter Beer, Captain Peter Fletcher and Lord Leveson (Page of Honour) were in attendance.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave a Reception at Buckingham Palace this evening for Officials of Commonwealth Countries attending the Senior

for Officials of Communication Countries attending the Senior Officials Meeting held by the Commonwealth Secretariat.

The Duke of Edinburgh was entertained at Juncheon by the entertained at Juncheon by the Board of Imperial Chemical Indus-tries Limited at Imperial Chemical House, Millbank.
Lord Rupert Nevili was in

attendance.
His Royal Highness, as President

attendance.

His Royal Highness, as President and an Honorary Fellow, this afternoon took the Chair at the Annual General Meeting of the Zoological Society of London at the Offices of the Society, Regent's Park.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as President, this evening attended a dinner given by the English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth at the Connaught Rooms, London, Commander William Willett, RN, was in artendance.

The Prince of Wales this morning arrived at Manchester. Piccadilly, Station in the Royal Train.

His Royal Highness drove to the Town Hall, presented a Charter to the City of Manchester and attended a City Council Meeting.

The Prince of Wales subsequently visited Lewis's Ltd and attended a luncheon given by the Variety Club of Great Britain at the Piccadilly Hotel.

His Royal Highness this afternoon visited Stretford Town Hall, Trafford, and toured the factory of the Kellogg Company of Great Britain Limited.

The Prince of Wales later travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flieht to visit Carmel College,

The Prince of Wales later travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight to visit Carmel College, Wallingford, Berkshire.

The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips and Captain Mark Phillips were present this evening at a film premiere of The Dove in aid of the Army Benevolent Fund and the Variety Club at the ABC 1 Cinema, Shaftesbury Avenue.

Miss Rowena Brassey was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE May 22: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon this afternoon presided at the Annual General Meeting of the Friends of the Edderly and Gentlefolk's Help which was held at St James's Palace.

The Lady Elizabeth Cavendish was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE May 22 : The Duchess of Gloud attended a Service of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire at St Paul's Cathedral this morning.
Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott was in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE May 22: The Duke of Kent today opened the new Sixth Form Centre University College School

Lieutenant-Commander Richard Buckley, RN, was in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE, RICHMOND PARK May 22: Princess Alexandra and May 22: Princess Alexanora and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present this evening at the Thorndike Theatre, Leatherhead, for a gala performance of A Woman of No importance on the occasion of the visit by overseas delegates to the 100th Conference of the Council of Passional Theatre.

Regional Theatre.
Miss Mona Mitchell was in attendance.

The Duke of Kent will visit the British Aircraft Corporation's factory at Preston on May 30.

The Duchess of Kent, President of the Distressed Gentlefolk's Aid Association, will attend an exhibition of Italian baroque art which will be held in aid of the association at the Heim Gallery on May 28. The annual dinner of The Life Guards Club will take place at the Savoy Hotel on Monday, June 10.

A memorial service for Mr Desmond Donnelly will be held in the Crypt Chapel of the Palace of Westminster on Thursday, June 27,

### **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr R. C. Bell and Miss V. C. Plowman

The engagement is announced between Richard, youngest son of Sir Arthur and Lady Bell, of Esher, Surrey, and Victoria, youngest daughter of Sir Anthony and Lady Piowman, of Lane End. Bucking-

Mr F. C. J. Crawley and Miss J. Delieu

The engagement is announced between Francis Clarence Jan, younger son of Lleutenant-Colonel and Mrs J. A. Crawley, of Mottingham, London, and Janer, only daughter of Mr and Mrs T. J. Delieu, of Blackheath, London.

Lieutenant R. Dalrymple Smith, RN and Miss S. J. Johnson

The engagement is announced between Richard Dairymple Smith, son of Mrs R. Dairymple Smith and the late Dr A. Dairymple Smith, of Richmond, Yorkshire, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. B. Johnson, of Manles Cottage, Dun-Johnson, of Maples Cottage, Dun-mow, Essex.

Dr W. F. Merriam and Miss M. N. Tyndall

The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place on August 10 between William Frank, elders son of Mr and Mrs A. B. Merriam, of Longdon Green, Staffordshire, and Marilym Nora, daughter of Mr and Mrs George Tyndall, of Acocks Green, Birmingham. The engagement is announced and

Mr J. C. Pragnell and Miss P. G. Wade

The engagement is announced between John Christopher, son of the late Colonel T. W. Pragnell, CBE, DSO, and Mrs Pragnell, of Hallemead House. Shiplake, and Patricia Gillian, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs G. E. Wade, of Greenfields. Shiplake, Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire.

Mr J. M. V. Rashleigh and Miss S. Norwood

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, son of Mr and Mrs N. V. Rashleigh, of Rodmell, Lewes, Sussex, and Sarah, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Norwood, of Knowle, Warwickshire.

### Marriage

Mr J. Townsend and Miss V. Riddell

and miss v. kinden
The marriage took place on Saturday, May 18, at the Church of the
Immaculate Conception, Farm
Street, WI, between Mr John
Townsend, son of Mr and Mrs John
Townsend, of Muscat, Oman, and
Dunstable, Bedfordshire, and Miss
Valerie Philds!! dynature of Mr.

Dunstable, Bedfordshire, and Miss Valerie Råddell, daughter of Mr and Mrs Cuthbert Riddell, of Hermeston Hall, Worksop. The Rev K. O'Callaghan officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Elizabeth and Miss Helen Esmonde. Mr V. Bayntun Hippisley, was best man. A reception was held at 38 Chesham Place, SWI.

### Birthdays today

Sir Edwin Arrowsmith, 65; Sir David Barran, 62: Sir Marthew Campbell, 67: Sir Hugh Casson, 64; Mr Denis Compton, 56: Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Constantine, 66; Sir Samuel Curran, 62; Viscount De L'Isle, VC, 65; Mr Marius Goring, 62; Sir Arthur Grattan-Bellew, 71; Mrs Margery Hurst, 61; Lady (Robert) Jackson, 60; Sir Alexander Little, 79; Mr M. W. McCrum, 50; Sir Harold Roberts, 82; Dr Edmund Rubbra, 73; Earl Spencer, 82; Mr Jack Steinberg, 61; Sir Tudor Thomas, 81; Mr Arthur Wooller, 62.

### Windsor Castle

The following alterations to the dates previously arranged for the closure of the state apartments during June are announced:

The state apartments will now close at 5 pm on June 9 instead of June 2 and reopen to the public at 10.30 am on June 26 instead of June 29. Queen Mary's Dolls' House and the exhibition of drawings by Holbein, Leonardo da Vinci and other artists will stay open during this artists will stay open during this period except on June 17, when they will be closed all day.

The precincts of the castle will also be closed to the general public

### The Queen's Gallery

The George III Exhibition as Buckingham Palace will be open on Bank holiday Monday, May 27, from 11 am to 5 pm. Thereafter the exhibition will be open as usual (Tuesday to Saturday 11 am to 5 pm, Sunday 2 pm to 5 pm, closed Monday).

### Supper party

British Council
A visit to the ballet and a supper
party at the Savoy Hotel was given
yesterday by the British Council
in honour of M Ousmane Camara. Minister of Higher Education, Senegal. Mr J. D. B. Fowells, assistant director-general (regional) was host. Among those present

The Charact of Agraines for Senteral, M. Konimba Couliboly. M. Lamine Drop. Miss S. J. Reowne. Mr and Mrs Ivor F. Polier. Miss Ruth Powell, and Mr and Mrs R. B. Lodge.



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la association w

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### Luncheons

Foreign and Commonwealth Office Mr C. D. Wiggin, Assistant Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheou held of the Cafe Royal in honour of Mr Panayiotis Kazamias, Director-General, Ministry of Communications and Works and Chairman. Cyprus Ports Authority.

### Department of Education and Science

And Science
Mr Gerald Fowler, Minister of
State, Department of Education and
Science, was host yesterday at a
luncheon at Admiralty House in honour of M Ousmane Camara, Minister of Higher Education. Senegal. The other guests inclu-ded:

The Prime Minister was the guest of honour at a Inncheon yesterday given by the Chairman of the National Research Development Corporation, Sir Frank Schon, and his fellow board members, to mark the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the setting up of the corporation. The other guests included:

Mrs Charles Morrison, Vice-Chair-man of the Conservative Party, gave a luncheon at St Stephe Club, Westminster, yesterday for officers of the National Union and chairmen of the Conservative area provincial councils on the occaof the Women's National Conference. Others present were:

### Service luncheon QMAAC (1917-1919)

The twenty-fifth annual reunion and luncheon of the Queen Mary's Army Auxiliary Corps (1917-1919) Old Comrades dinner club was held yesterday at Royal Over-Seas House, St James's. The president, Mrs B. Mayhew, was in the chair.

### Reception **HM** Government

Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State, Department of Industry, was host at a reception held at Lancaster House last night in honour of the Deputy Prime Minister of the USSR and Chairman of the State Committee of Science and Technology.

### Dinners English-Speaking Union

English-Speaking Union
The Duke of Edinburgh, as president, attended a dinner last night at the Connaught Rooms to launch the new English-Speaking Union campaign. The chairman was Sir Patrick Dean, and principal guests included Mr Roy Hattersley, Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office. Among others present were:

Lady Ballantrae The Lord High Commissioner and Lady Ballantrae gave a dinner in the Palace of Holyroodhouse last night. Among those present were : usgait. Among those present were:
The Very Ren Dr and Mrs J. A. Prace,
Esrl and Counters Waldegrave, Lord and
Lady Whouley, Mr and Mrs Alam Ferguston,
Mr and Mrs T. R. H. Godden. Mr
and Mrs D. Frishne, Mr and Mrs T. W.
Walter and Captain and the Hon Mr
North Dairympie-Hamilton.

Royal Society of Medicine Royal Society of Medicine
The President of the Royal Society
of Medicine, Sir John Stallworthy,
presided at a dinner held at 1 Wimpole Street, yesterday evening
after the Jephcott Lecture had
been delivered by Dr Alfred
Spinks. The guests included:
Sir Harry Jephostt. Dr Alfred Spinks. Sir
Hodley Altms, Sir Romaid Bed'er Scott.
Dr R. A Bowen, Mr R. T. Heart, Dr
G. E. Pacet, Mr H. W. Paimer and Dr
David Pyke

Weavers' Company

The Weavers' Company held their annual ladies' dinner at Plaisterers' Hall last night. The Upper Bailiff, Mr H. J. C. Miles, and his sister. Mrs M. R. Clifford Smith. received the guests, who included Miss Sheila Day, who replied to the toast of the guests proposed by the Upper Bailiff.

A dinner was held on May 21 at Magdalen College, Oxford, The Principal of St Edmund Hall, Canon J. N. D. Kelly, was present. Also present were :

### Service dinner RAF Cottesmore

To mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first flight of the Canberra aircraft a dinner was held
last night in the Officers' Mess,
RAF Cottesmore. Group Captain
A. F. Jenkins welcomed the guests
and Wing Commander R. P. Beamont, test pilot on that first flight,
was the guest of honour. Among
the guests were:

Merchal of the RAF Sir Derreo, Borle, at Chief Marchale Sir Levis Hodge, Sir Dens Smallwood and Sir Frederick Rosser, Sir James Martin, Air Marchal, Sir John Whitem and I. G. Rrem, Air Vice-Marchals D. Borer and D. G. Rrass, Air Commedors B. Brywniew, Group Cartain D. Carle, Sattachiew, Group Cartain D. Carle, Sattachiew, Group Cartain D. Carle, Sattach Leader A. F. Callard, Mr. F. W. Pages of the sir forces still figling the Camberta.

### Latest appointments

Latest appointments include : Mr John Maskell, Assistant Chief Mr John Maskell, Assistant Chier Constable of Surrey and director of the senior command course at the Police College, to be Deputy Commandant of the Police College. He replaces Mr Hugh Hallett, who will be returning to Kent Constabulary.



Preceded by the Lord Mayor of London carrying the Great Sword of State, the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, attired in the robes of the Order of the British Empire, leaving the west door of St Paul's Cathedral yesterday after attending the service of the order.

### Sale of English silver brings top price of £5,200 for pair of wine-coolers

By Geraldine Norman By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent
A sale of fine English silver at
Christie's yesterday recorded firm
prices, with strong bidding on anything of unusual quality. The top
price of the day was £5,200
(Williams) for a pair of Paul Storr
wine-coolers of 1819 (39602).
A pair of silver-gilt two-handled
sugar vases and covers of 1805
(6307) by Digby Scott and James
Smith, richly chased on a matted
ground, made £2,600 (Fontes) and
a pair of sauceboats of 1758, by
Simon le Sage, brought £2,500
(Morgan).

(Morgan).
An oval snuff-box engraved with a portrait bust of Queen Anne on one side and the Old Pretender in armour on the other, and said to have been given by Prince Charles Edward to Robert Forbes of Gask

£780 (R. A. Lee). The sale totalied £82,973.
Christie's were also selling what they described as "a ducal library removed from the Continent", reminiscent of the heading beloved of French auctioneers, "Collection de M X". The library brought £39,077, with a top price of £3,400 (Goldschmidt) for Vitruvius Poliio's De Architectura of 1521, which contains more than a hundred woodcuts. A sale of paintings held by Christie's in Rome on Tuesday made £304,620.

by Christie's in Rome on Tuesday made £304,620.

Two very high prices were recorded yesterday at the house sale run by Humbert, Flint, Rawlence and Squarey at Burderop Park, in Wiltshire. An Elizabeth I painted oak four-poster bedstead, elaborately and richly carved, made

£7,000. - A suite of George II burr-At Sotheby's yesterday a sale of Japanese works of art made 562,428. An ivory netsuke of a shaggy dog licking a hind paw made £4,200 (Eskenazi); the artist was Okatori, a late-eighteenth-century, early-nineteenth-century animal sculptor. A second netsuke by him of a monkey playing with a tortoise made £2,000 (Eskenaz).

A Sotheby sale of Old Master-paintings made £45,715, and at Glendining's a sale of gold and silver coins of Malta brought £87,998, with an apparently unique and unpublished seventeenth-century coin at £3,200 (Spink).

Prices were generally lower than

# **Points system proposed**

By Kenneth Gosling

Arts Reporter A new scheme for assisting arts projects in the regions, on

the lines of the points system operated by local housing authorities, was proposed yesterday by Mr Jenkins, Parliamentary Under-Secretary, Department of Education and Science. Mr Jenkins, the minister responsible for the arts, was addressing the hundredth con-Regional Theatre at Leatherhead, Surrey. He said the diffi-culty was to demonstrate pub-licly that decisions reached by

Its task was supremely difficult, taking into account not know their points totals and only the artistic merits of a proposal but also its viability prove them.

and other resources available. "It is of concern to ministers

the Council of applied under his system could include a project's importance to the community, whether the work was routine or broke new ground, and managerial efficthe Arts Council were both just iency. More points would be and effective.

### 25 years ago From The Times of Monday. May 23, 1949

Friends in gardens

A message this morning announces the opening in Paris of the first large show of spring flowers to be organized since the war by the Societé Nationale d'Horticulture de France. Here is yet another sub-stantial sign that our good friends and allies in France are finding and allies in France are finding their feet after many trials. It is a welcome sign, too, of another cross channel link. In England gardening has for long been one of the major arts; and the Royal Horticultural Society's Chelsea show, this year the centre-piece of Chelsea Week, when that pleasant borough will make festival in a variety of ways, is to open on Wednesday. For a few days, therefore, it would be possible, given the time and the currency, to make notes in Paris and London of the differences between English and French garden flowers.

### Today's engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edin-burgh attend reception given by the Administrative Council of King George's Jublice Trust, Merchant Taylors' Hall, 6. The Duke of Edinburgh presents
Design Council awards for 1974,
the Commercial Union Assurance Company, St Helen's,
Undershaft, City, 10.15; as an
honorary life member of the
Atheraeum, attends 150th anniversary dinner of the club, 8. The Prince of Wales visits Wales and carries out engagements in connexion with the Prince of Wales' Committee for Wales, 9. Princess Anne, as honorary freeman, and Captain Mark Phillips attend Loriners' Company dinner, Matsion House, 7.25. he Duchess of Gloucester visits RAF Swanton Morley, Norfolk,

Prince Richard of Gloncester attends a dinner given by the Victoria Cross and George Cross Association, Café Royal, 7.

The Lord Mayor presides at Court of Common Council, Guildhall, 1. | conservation area.

for Arts Council aid and the quality of management

that the council should not be criticized for being less than just less balanced in judgment, than it is ", he said. If the coun cil was attracted by the idea of the new system it could be applied for perhaps a year in parallel with the present scheme

and the results compared. Mr Jenkins later explained that the criteria that might be



New Bishop The Very Rev Eric Kemp, Dean of Worcester (above), was named yesterday as the next Bishop of Chichester, in succession to the

yesterday as the next Bishop of Chichester, in succession to the Right Rev Roger Wilson, who retired last month our Religious Affairs Correspondent writes.

Dr Kemp, who is 59, is already established as one of the leading figures in the government of the Church of England, as a member of the General Synod and of various committees and commissions of the church. It is fairly unusual for a man of such prominence to be elevated to the episcopal bench, usually because the acceptance of the deanery of a cathedral city is regarded as an alternative vocation to that of bishop.

He became a member of Con-

He became a member of Convocation in 1949, and is an expert on church union and canon law. He is also a fellow of the Royal Historical Association. His appointment will be regarded as adding considerable weight and experience to the house of bishops.

### Pottery to be restored

The disused Gladstone pottery at Stoke-on-Trent is to be restored to full working order. It will be Britain's 3,000th

### Science report

# Virology: Swine disease in sea lions

Viruses can turn up in unexpected places, but workers were surprised when a virus indistinguishable from that of swine vesicular disease was found in sea lions off the Califor-

nian coast last year.

A team from the Naval Biomedical Research Centre at Oakland. California, were looking for the natural reservoir of the virus which had caused outbreaks of swine vericular disease in California between 1932 and 1956, after which strict controls on feedingstuffs were introduced. were introduced. Now the same team present immunological evidence that the virus can be transmitted between land and marine mammals. Dr

Catherine Prato, Dr Thomas Akers and Dr A. W. Smith collected blood samples from sea lions and fur seels on a Channel Island off the coast of southern California and from wild swine on another near by near by.

They were looking for the presence of antibodies to the sea lion virus which would indicate past infection with the same type of virus. If antibodies against that particular type of virus were present in the blood of the wild pigs the purified blood serum would prevent virus damage in tissue culture cells infected with the sea lion virus.

They found antibodies corres-

ponding to the virus type found in the sea itons in both fur seals and wild pigs. They suggest that the pigs could have become infected by foraging on the beaches or from infected sea iton carcasses. The virus has persisted in those natural reservoirs for more than 17 years since it ceased to be endemic among domestic pigs after a law was passed prohibiting the feeding of raw, untreated swill:

By Nature-Times News Service By Nature-Times News Service Source: Nature, May 17 (249, 255; 1974).

### Latest wills

Chaplain of the Savoy leaves £258,670

The Rev Cyril Leonard Cresswell, of Elstead, Surrey, Chaplain of the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy, 1933-61, left £258,670 (duty paid. £65,322).
Other estates include (net, before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):
Cornwallis, Captain Oswald Wykeham, RN, ret, of Froxfield, Hampshire (duty paid, £27,910) £105,689 David, Mr Herman Prancis, of Wimbledon, chairman of the All England Lyan Tennis (July and

Rickard, Mr James, of Banstead, transport contractor (dnty paid, £168,193) ... £316.662
Rostill, Mr John Henry, of Radlett, former Shadows guitarist and composer for Cliff Richard, Tom Jones and Elvis Presley, intestate (duty paid £7,245) ... £42,503
Smith, Mr James Isaac, of Cardiff, intestate (duty paid, £82,534) £169,145 £118.742

A further grant of probate in respect of settled land valued at 5302,400 (no duty shown) has been issued in the estate of Mr Reginald Metcalfe Hurrell, of Cambridge, in addition to unsettled estate already valued at 547,524, making a total of £349,924.

### Church news

New bishop appointed Canon Philip Pasterfield, Sub Dean of St Albens Cathedral, has been appointed the next Bishop Suffragan of Crediton, Devon, in succession to the Right Rev. Wilfrid Westall, who resigns on June 29.

Appointments
The Rev W. F. Curits. Home Scarctary of
the Church Missionary Society, to be
Fravoot or Sheffled Canbedia.
The Rev R. P. E. Buck, assents curule of
All Saints, Margaret, Serve and Marylchone,
Greene or London, There of Marylchone,
Greene or London, There of Marylchone,
The Rev J. K. Moody, Chapsain of St
Phillip and St James, Paleas de Mailorca, to
be non-tradentisty emon. of Gibraica
Cathedral.
The Rev V. C. Ryder, to be Rector, Camor
and Mub-Deim of St John's Cathedral, Buenos
Amer. and sudy-Dean of St John's Cathedral, Bacnes Aires
The Ven B. Stratton. Archidencon of
Stations, discover of Lichibid. To be Archidencon
Emeritis. John and discover. When of Eartsteid.
Colories of Southwark, to be Rateor of Berton
with Heyest, discover of St. Estamudshury
and Ignesia. J. Breakerton, Vicus of Retroc.
The Rev D. J. Breakerton, Vicus of Retroc.
Colories of Camerousy, to be also Rural Dean
Of Receiver. Same Fisher, assistant curate of
Receiver of St. Afferms, to be Chaptain
to Surrey University, discous of Guildford.
The Rev G. R. Hall, Rectur of Backenham
with Hassingham and Strumphase, and Chapnian to MN Prison. Norvelo, thorce of
Norvich, to be Vicar of Wymoddham, Jame
Holocce. Norwich, to be View of Wymontham, same discour.

The Rev B. W. Craway, Rector of Bardbrook with Sturacy, discour of Chairmstond, by the Sturacy, discourse of Chairmstond, to be gless priest-charge of Asbert with Ridgewell, same discourse of Chairmstony, to be priest-in-charge, of Upwell-Christcharch, discourse of Chairmstony, to be priest-in-charge, of Upwell-Christcharch, discourse of the P. W. W. Williams, Rector of St. James and Christian, the St. James and Christian, and the St. James and Christian, of St. James and Christian, the St. James and Ministry, discourse of Chester, to be Victor of Backford, same discourse. Diocese of Bristol

Directed Of Bristol

To be honorary canons discessed; the Rev
P. J. Firth, the Rev W. A. L. Vicecon and
the Rev K. R. Wilkes. To be honorary
canons; the Rev D. C. Bornett the Rev K. J.
Clark the Rev D. C. Palmer, the Rev P. E.
Freston.

Diocese of Carlisie
Canon R, Lindsay, Rayal Dean of Derwent and bishop's utilizer for social responsibility. It has been a divisor for social responsibility. The Rev P, F, W, Frost, Vicar of Rimby. The Rev C. J. Morris, curate of St Andrea Northill, diocess of Lichfield, to be unjustenen of Carlisie Cathedral and ecumental liaison officer with BBC Radio Carlisie, from September 1.

Diocese of Chichester
The Rev C. C. Burgham, Vicar of Westham to be Rector of Hacing.
The Rev P. W. Walton. Chaplair at
Malcon-Latting Paris, to be Vicar of Circle
Church. Worthing.
The Rev G. Hamston College. to be
Vicar of Mary. Hamston Paris
The Rev G. Jeffer, prints in-charge of
Si Peters. Hudgur. Egablewire. to be Vicar
of All Spinty. Wes. of All Sainty, Wee.

Diocese of Oxford.

The Ret J. E. Crist, Vicar of High Wescarbe, to be also Royal Dean of Wescarbe, to be also Royal Dean of Wescarbe. The Ret G. M. Hooper, isotratery Chapitaly RAF Remon, to be order-in-charge of Hook Storon. Seefing! and Wickinson.

The Res G. L. Hompireles, curate of Southwards to be corate of Vivalence of Southwards to be corate of Vivalence of Southwards and All Angels. Southwards for the Corate of Vivalence of Southwards of Christ. Goneth. Story of Stowell Memorate. Self-oxide Memorate Corate.

Memorate Corate Southwards of Manchesees, Vivalence of Manchesees, Vivalence

Nature-Times News Service,

**OBITUARY** 

### PROF ATHOL G. RIDDEL Research on liver disease

Professor Athol G. Riddell, Lecturer and later Re who was Professor of Surgery the Department of Surg in the University of Bristol. University of Manchest died suddenly on May 11 at the became a nationally an nationally respected surger of 57.

Educated at Hervey Grammar a result of his wide expected of the professor of the surger of th

Educated at Hervey Grammar a result of his wide expected his medical education at University College He was appointed P Hospital, London and graduated of Surgery in the University College He was appointed P Hospital, London and graduated of Surgery in the University College Hospital Air attention to medical ed Force Medical Services for He initiated and introfers which he was appointed MBR. After the war he retained to Ham within a few year University College Hospital and appointment and this Registrar, John Marshall Fellow died In his own depart in Surgical Pathology and continued to train h. Resident Assistant Surgeon in departments for other the years 1946-62. He obtained the FRCS (Engl) in 1948.

From 1952 to 1954 he was Research and Clinical Fellow he and his wife, Valeri at the Massachusetts General a host of friends throug

at the Massachusetts General Hospital and was awarded the degree of MS (London) for the research he did there on liver degree of MS (London) for the the kindness, considera becaret he did there on liver hospitality they receive lisease.

In 1955 he was appointed and two sons survive him.

liver and cancer surge Although he was a shy he and his wife, Valeri a host of friends throug world and these all re-

### SIR MARK YOUNG

Sir Maurice Dorman writes: Germany were widespr The hare bones of Sir Mark were having a stuhifyir sion of greatness in reserve.

It was not perhaps his achievements or his influence upon the times, and places in which he lived that were remarkable, for

he came to high office in the doldrums of the depression and the lead in to the Second World War. But it was an unflinching courage and determination, a penetrating intelligence, aston-ishing efficiency, all coupled with rare gifts of artistic appre-ciation and performance which marked him out.

When appointed Chief Secre- won undying admiratio tary in Palestine in 1930 he faced stand in Hongkong and

one of the most unrewarding and thankless of tasks. In those imes of greatest difficulty he displayed a calm and immorous im-perturbability which won the loyalty and affection of his col-leagues. He was a brilliant administrator who not only knew his subject but went out to meet everyone, high and low, to find out what was happening on the These same qualities characterized him as Governor not only in the untroubled waters of Barbados but also in the lean

years of Tanganyika Here he arrived at a time when anxiety and apprehension over the pos-sible return of the country to LEONTINE

SAGAN Dayable on some estates):

Cornwallis, Captain Oswald Wykeham, RN, ret, of Frostfield, Hampshire (duty paid, £27,910) £105,689
David, Mr Herman Franck, of Wimbledon, chairman of this All England Lawn Tennis Club and authority on industrial diamonds (duty paid, £11,066) £78,195
Evans, Mr David Jones, of Liyatly, Shropshire (duty paid, £4,787)
Evans, Mr Thomas James, of Hogshaw cum Fulbrook, Buckinghamshire, intestate (duty paid, £11,350)
She was brought up in Vienna, but spent most of her youth in South Africa. She returned to Europe to study drama at the

Europe to study drama at the Max Reinhardt school in Berlin. In the 1940s she returned to South Africa and worked mainly in Pretoria and Johannesburg, where she was one of the founders of the National Theatre organization

### PROF H. AMORIM

Professor Herculano Amorim

Professor Herculano Amorim
Ferreira, Portugal's leading
"weather man" and an internationally known scientist, has
died in Lisbon at the age of 79.
Professor Amorim was vicepresident of the World Meteorological organization. He had been
an Under Secretary of State for
Education under the Salazar
government and wrote on scienrific subjects. His works included rific subjects. His works included Scientific relations between Portugal and Great Britain.

The Hon Juliet Gardner, of Tunbridge Wells, Kent, eldest daughter of the first and last Lord Burghclere, died on Tues-

Albert t'Serstevens, the Belgian-born writer, has died in Paris, aged 88. M t'Serstevens, whose real name was Lucien Francois, was mainly known for a series of novels and travel accounts based on his voyages

### University news

Reading

Professor R. N. Curnow. PhD. head of the department of applied statistics and director of the operational research (health services) unit, has been elected to serve as do no i the faculty of agriculture and food at the conclusion of Professor Tuck's three-year term in

Keele Appointments :

Ascension Day services

ST FAUL'S CATHEDRAL: RC. 8: M (said), 10; Festal Evensons, 3,15 Protection day F. Coventry, Mag and ID. Historial A. Achtered is the glorious work (Hayda): RC 5.30, the Dean (Stanford in C. Int Above all Braise Cateofelisohal. WESTMINSTER ARREY M. 9.20: HC. 10.30 (Wood, foning mode), Allelda scende Deux (Brand): HC. 12.30: E. 3.30 (Marriel in El. Cocion sacundis hotic (Stanford), the Dean, TEMPLE CHURCH, Piers Saves (sub) velcomed : RC, 8: HC tstagt, 5.30 po GROSYPNOR CHAPEL South Andley Street: HC, 8, 12-30; HM, 6,30 pm, Rev J. B. Gaskelf.

ALL SAINTS' Margaret Street: HML 6-30 pm (Schobert in C), Rev C, Woolley ST MARGARET PATIENS. Promotes ST PETER'S Estan Square E 7 pm (Croft and Error m. A). A God is some m (Croft) (Craft). 57: STEPHENS, Gloscher Road (M. 5. 14: SM. - om. Miles Alleres Chept). Montes (Palgetine).

Young's career need filling out on the country.

If justice is no be done to a personality which left on all who fidence was restored, knew or worked for this exceptional administrator an impress were quickly laid the ture and executive a larged by the appoint

Indians and the first of African national o ness began to emerge. But war was immir much had to be put a its outbreak the speed ciency with which a la man population was and interned was at leas came the call to Rongke clearest insight of w unbending courage in a Of his life beyond duties Stewart Perov apily written: "Mark would return home th a day in the office wit harassments, fling down box in the hall and rest

self by playing Bach for hour. Then with all to put behind him he we ! with wit and warmth o' and pictures." For all of us the thr ties which stood out strength of mind, depth acter and unyielding Along with many other always been grateful fc.

### spiration of Sir Mark's MR A. EGER **COOPER**

Mr W. D. Tighe-Woo. Alfred Egerton Coodied on May 11, was known Chelsea arti painted a wide range of from portraits to sco salmon rivers and vie airships. His best kno trait-was probably his r Churchill painted for the Carlton Club in 1943 ar duced during the war numbers under the apt "Profile for Victor painted King George VI in Naval uniform and af: as Colonel of the Roy.

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Ordnance Corps. Cooper was born in was educated at Durhan and won a scholarship Royal College of Art. He in the 1914-18 war in the Rifles and as a captain staff; his sight in one impaired by chlorine g this did not affect his s colour or his ability to c He married in 1920 ir beloved wife, who surviv His best man was Sir Wallis who last year p the couple's health at the den Wedding celebrat Cooper's Chelsea studio a generous man of great a wonderful raconteur a known to a wide circle o in the art world.

Phil Embleton, inter-walker, died in St Barthe Hospital, yesterday, age member of the Merry Walking Club since 1 became in 1971 the first for years to defeat Paulin a national champions emerged as one of the leading walkers by I sixth in the European kilometres in Helsinki t

# 

Heriot-Watt Heriot Watt University is lish a new chair of I engineering and oil completing asked to provide a

new courses.

Arthrife up by f

PLEASE HELA

THE CHARTERH RHEUMATISM CI (A Registered Charles to cominge this will control to sufferers

Receiving no State of the is dependent upon very support. Legacies and dr

Legacies and de would be welcomed by Dowager Countess of (B) 56 Weymouth Landon, WfN 4DX

Particulars of the will be sent on reque.

# THETIMES

**BUSINESS NEWS** 

<u>reseses documentes e p</u> For Saving Investing and House-Purchase HALIFAX BUILDING SOCIETY

# **love to obtain** tate funds or development f the Co-op

need yesterday between Co-op and the Labour s national executive comanel public funds into the pment of co-operative des state loans and

cfor modernization of ex-co-op business, money be made available for ling co-operative ownerin the construction, pub-g, motor, and leisure in-es as well as funding new institutions. oint statement, released

party and the Co-opera-nion (central link for the rative Wholesale Society stail societies throughout is said that the Govern-bould now take steps to a Co-operative Develop-Agency. This would have proment-appointed board, he Co-op nominating half

ie agency should have at sposzi sums adequate to out its tasks for the Co-ive movement, on a basis rable to those made availy the last Labour Govern-for the Industrial Re-zation Corporation in order for that organization to perform this task in private industry the statement

Grants and loans must be made available in a way which recognizes the importance of strengthening democracy as well as efficiency in the commentative safety. operative sector. The taxpayer-financed body would make a significant contribution in providing research

and management services, helping the existing services provided by the CWS and the Coop Union. It is seen as a means of extending democracy into management of all enterprises, and the Government is urged to extend the Co-op in preference to private enterprise.

We propose that further discussions should take place in the near future to see how this proposal can be rapidly implemented", added the statement. The proposal amounced yes-terday comes only a few days before the annual Co-operative Congress in Llandudno, when representatives of all societies are to discuss the role of the Government in promoting Co-op expansion. They are also to consider a revised blueprint for a series of mergers of local cooperatives into regional socie-

## lamp on extra aid to arland and Wolff

Government has post-a request for further aid ess of £5m to Harland and the Belfast shipbuilders, se of the strike and the inition of men who wanted

s was made known after a ng yesterday between Mr on and his ministers which attended by Mr Rees, Secreof State for Northern

ie decision is intended as a reminder to the people of ern Ireland that the Govont is coming under in-ng pressure to refuse the further British tax-' money to assist in prein political strikes. however. Government is not preo let the firm go under. g work for 10,000 and for between 2,000 00 workers in ancillary larland and Wolff is the

Government has 47 per the shareholding. Since e United Kingdom and n Ireland aid to Harland olff has amounted to ade up of £20m in loans, grants and £4m in the Some £36m came from ted Kingdom and £32m rthern Ireland. financial assistance

employer in Northern

by United Kingdom to Treland in the past ars has been: 1971-72, 1972-73, £181m; and £310m rawal of aid would force

programme or double

ing to Mr David Steel, ral whip, in the Com-terday, Mr Rees agreed people of Great Britain oming increasingly irri-the intransigence of the dairned localty to the claimed loyalty to m yet who took action as costly both to the people of the province e taxpayers in the rest lited Kingdom. r Hoppe, chief execu-ariand and Wolff said

that he had asked for ion of the Govern-ecision from Mr Rees-it clear that the com-I asked for an assur-the Government that implement an under-a additional funding the end of last year by arvative Government. the terms of that underdebt of about £10m was ilaced by the issue to rument of about £8m preference shares,

convertible in due course into ordinary shares. It was also agreed that the Government would provide guarantee facilities of up to a further £10m which would be available to the company as needed up to the end of 1976.

The company, Mr Hoppe said, appreciated that since the general election the Government had other pressing matters to deal with, but the implementation of the previous undertaking was required so that Harland and Wolff could finish its balance for the past year.

Asked whether the company

Asked whether the company was faced with serious financia was faced with serious interaction difficulties Mr. Hoppe said "No". But the company's objective of achieving profitabilly in the 1974-75 financial year appears unlikely to be achieved. In the first six months of last year the company sustained a loss of just over £9m, largely as a result of a steelworkers' strike which continued in one form or another for most of the year. On December 21 last year Vis-

count Rochdale, the company's chairman, said that there had been a prolonged period during which work in the yard had been virtually at a standarill and the shipbuilding programme had been disrupted.

While it was made clear yes-terday that the Government would not allow the company to go under, it is understood that the Government has been considering possible courses of

It is believed that the Cabinet considered putting up more cash but that seems to have been ruled out for the moment as being politically and industrially undesirable. Two other options have appar

ently been considered. One of these was that the company should be completely taken into State ownership, but a clear objection to this course is that the public sector would be faced with nursing a substantial loss. making emerprise and detract from the nationalization plans being formulated by Mr Wedg-

The possibility of handing over the company completely to the Northern Ireland executive the executive would have to ob-tain further funds from the tain further funds from the United Kingdom Government. There are other difficulties which could lead to friction between the predominantly Protestant labour force and Catholic members of the executive. This could be overcome if the company was made the special responsibility of Mr Brian Faukner, the chief executive of the Ulster administration.

### mates for consumer ading up by £60m

estimates of consumer for the first quarter of This represents a fall to figures released by the Central Statis-

on largely reflects the rings which arose from working Falls in re were particularly 1972 Q1 or durables, and fuel There was an increa ng on alcoholic drink.

secause of pre-budget ·ions. for retail sales, which April, suggest that conpenditure will remain .- Sies

CONSUMER SPENDING The following are the figures This represents a fall for consumers expenditure, runs of just over 1 per seasonally adjusted at 1970 constant prices, released by the Central Statistical Office yesterday. Annual rate

of increase quarter 3.5 8,462 8,585 6.6 5.9 8,832 8,923 8,923 8,830\*

### proposals Amid fears and rumours over the liquidity crisis facing the property sector, Mr G. A. Mobbs, chairman of Slough Estates, one of the largest British industrial development groups, launched a vigorous attack on government

Property

new tax

chief attacks

Speaking at his group's annual general meeting he claimed that the proposed property taxes would be a disincentive to industrial investment and improvement in working conditions.

"Were it not for the property companies investment of large amounts of money, industrial industry would not have the availability of modern well planned industrial premises", he said.

Proposed government mea-sures would place additional burdens on corporate liquidity, he went on, while the threat of the new taxes had seriously disrupted the normal working forces of the property market. On a rather more hopeful note, Mr Nigel Broackes, chairman of Mr riger broackes, charman or Trafalgar House Investments, commented in his group's interim report yesterday that rental values in Central London that risen during the crisis but the market for property investments was "in a state of indecisive suspense", awaiting clarification of government

clarification of government measures.

Meanwhile, first signs of the dismemberment of the Lyon Group, where an administrator was appointed by creditors two days ago after all efforts to overcome a cash crisis had failed appeared with an announcement that industrial distribution group Crellon Holdings had acquired a £211,000 warehouse from the group.

The fate of Wilstar Securities,

The fate of Wilster Securities, the parent company of the Stern empire facing serious liquidity problems, is still unknown. Mr Kenneth Cork, called in last week to advise the group, said yesterday that it was too soon to comment on the progress of discussions c

### UK groups 'may be Japan share deal victims

Tokyo, May 22.—British insti-tutional investors may have tutional investors may have been the victims of an improper sale of Nihon Netsugaku Kogyo Co's shares shortly before the air conditioning company asked to go into receivership, securities industry sources said today.

Mr Yuzuru Tomita, President of the Osaka Stock exchange, said the authorities were inves-tigating the propriety of an 800,000 share transaction that took place May 8, a few days before the company's share price began to fall sharply. Mr Tomita said company insiders may have been the sellers in the 880m (about £1.25m) Yen

Securities industry officials said the trade was handled by National Shoken, an Osakabased securities company. They said the shares sold were apparantly ently owned at least in part by Mr Masao Ushida, President of Mihon Netsugaku's, although the seller appeared nominally to be Aeromaster Co, Nihon Netsugaku's chief manufactur-ing subsidiary.

# Bass profits

down by 4.6 pc

Pre-tax profits of Bass Charrington, the country's largest brewery combine, fell by 4.6 per cent to £27.2m in the first 28 weeks to April 13. The setback is attributed to the substantial rises in costs and delays in obtaining an increase in the beer obtaining an increase in the beer price until March.

The stock market, however, was prepared for the news and the shares closed unchanged on the day at 83p.
Financial Editor, page 21

# Now Barclays and Nat West cut their base rate to 12 pc

By Ian Morison
Financial Correspondent
After waiting 11 days, Barclays and National Westminster Earls yesterday decided to fol-low Lloyds' lead and reduce their base rates from 121 to 12 per cent. Midland and Williams & Glyn's, however, have yet to

Barclays took its decision late in the day in the light of what it described as a "definite easing" of money market rates during the course of the day's trading. It had not moved before, it said, cause of uncertainties about trends on these markets and in American rates of interest and because of "some doubts in the European markets. In fact, short-term rates on

the sterling interbank and cer-tificate of deposit markets showed little net change last night from their levels when Lloyds cut its base rate on May 10. They have been slightly higher in the meantime, but eased yesterday by nearly a quarter of a point. With rates under 13 per cent for periods of up to three months, there is little danger of customers indulging in arbit customers indulging in arbitrage operations—recycling rage operations "-recycling their overdrafts at a profit onto the money markets. Rates for longer periods, however, are

somewhat higher.
With 12 month funds on the local authority deposit market, for instance, costing more than

may try to borrow more from their bankers and less on the

The banks are anxious to discourage this so-called "soft arbitrage" by relating more of the authorities borrowing costs directly to market rates. They have already had some success in this direction with their financial sector customers.

Barclays' reference to American rates reflects the fact that several leading American banks have raised their prime rates from 11 to 112 per cent since Lloyds pioneered the downturn here. But there is now a growing belief that this upturn has come

The reference to Europe may reflect recent fears of upward pressures on Eurocurrency deposit rates if funds started to be withdrawn heavily from the Eurodollar market. That risk also looks less serious now. NatWest, which made its move shortly after Barclays, also cited yesterday's fall in marker rates. mentioning in addition the "reasonable buoyancy" in its liquidity.

Both banks are reducing the

rate payable on deposits of over \$10,000 from 11 to 101 per cent. All overdrafts will be half a point cheaper, but other rates remain unchanged. Barclays' subsidiary, Barclays Bank International, is also reducing its

## **Computerized stocks** service to be extended

Hoare & Co, Govett, one of

the City's leading stockbroking firms, is to expand its computerized information service to improve the link between stockbrokers and its institutional

From early next month, brokers taking the firm's data-STREAM service will be able to use the Hoare computer to in-form their clients of lines of stock on offer and to send them up-to-date research material. A spokesman for Hoare emphasized yesterday that the new service was strictly an information service and in no way a dealing

In its circular to dataSTREAM subscribers, Hoare writes that a suitable substitute for the imthe new system, to be known as the Stock Market Trading Information System, should improve visibility in the market and provide an additional means of placing large lines of stock. In addition, the announcement service will provide a more rapid link between broker and client than is currently available. At the moment dataSTREAM has about 160 subscribers. Hoare hopes to raise this to nearer 250 in the next year. Among the sub-scribers are 15 stockbroking firms. Most have joined up over the last year to make use of the extensive research information provided by dataSTREAM.

### **TUC leaders press claim** for British water reactor

By Alan Hamilton Labour Staff

TUC leaders yesterday urged Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Energy, to accept the British produced steam-generating heavy water reactor as the basis for the country's nuclear energy programme, in preference to rican and Canadian systems which are also under considera-

tion.
Mr Frank Chapple, general secretary of the electricians union and chairman of the TUC's fuel and power committee, presented Mr Varley with a nine page document, the result of seven months of discussions between the TUC and the power supply industry, equipment sup-pliers and technical experts. The document admits that the pref-erence for a British-built reactor system is "a finely balanced decision."

The TUC says that any nuclear The TUC says that any nuclear energy programme should be on a limited scale, as the United Kingdom has good supplies of domestically produced coal and potentially good supplies of oil. In the 1980s the principal generating fuels should be nuclear and oil, with other more efficient uses being found for much of the country's coal production.

Union leaders also criticize Union leaders also criticize

the Central Electricity Generat-ing Board for preferring fewer and larger power stations. Mr Chapple said after yesterday's meeting that experience had proved that in a very large generating station, only one piece of equipment had to develop a fault for half of that station's capacity to be out of commission for months at a

The TUC's main reasons for preferring the SGHWR, as outlined in its document, are that it favours the development of the United Kingdom's own nuclear industry rather than relying on imported technology; that the SGHWR is safer than its principal rival, the Westinghouse pressurised water reactor and that any design chosen now will be no more than a stopgap until the British-designed fast breeder reactor is fully opera-

In addition, the TUC says that choosing the Westinghouse PWR system would mean a short term trade deficit with France, where most of the reactor components would be bought. But it adds the qualification that the export potential of any nuclear system, including British ones, is likely to be limited because of the massive loans that would have to be offered to potential customars are buy them. tomers to buy them.

### How the markets moved

The Times index: 116.18-0.87 F.T. index: 292.5-2.0

Rises	-	•		THE	<b>POUN</b>	D
	1p to 57p	imp Chem Ind	1p to 232p		Bank buys	Bank seils
Beecham Gro	1p to 221p	Linread	2p to 34p	Australia S	1.67	1.62
	10p to 190p 2p to 108p	Stand'd & Chart Triumph Inv	18p to 370p	Austria Sch	44.00	42.00
Courtaulds First Nat Fin	2p to 20p	Time Products	1p to 12p 5p to 80p	Belgium Fr	97.25	94.50
Heath, C. E.	7p to 212p	Vickers	1p to 113o	Canada 5	2.36	2.31
Hurchison Int	3p to 52±p	Welkom	10p to 460p	Denmark Kr	14.55	14.15
	3P 10 3-2P		AND IN THUS	Finland Mkk	9.05	8.80
Falls				Prance Fr	11.80 6.05	11.50
Lans				Germany DN:	72.80	5.85 70.00
Ass Port Cement	2n to 127n	Redfearn Nat	8p to 58p	Greece Dr	12.40	12.05
	5p to 225p	Rockware Grp	3p to 55p	Bongkong S	1660.00	1610.00
	3p to 257p	Teacher	10p to 230p	italy Lr Japan Yo	695.00	670.00
BP IN	12p to 466p	Thomson Org	12p to 194p	Netherlands Glo		6.20
Lion Int	7p to 75p	Toliemache	10p to 110p	Norway Kr	13.10	12.73
	3p to 257p	Trianco-	1p to 6p	Portugai Esc	59.25	56.50
Marks & Spencer		Wolverhampton	13p to 113n	S Africa Rd	1.92	1.52
Kr. X "				Spain Pes	141.00	136.00
Equities remainer		Commodities : Zi	IIC TOSE by £46.20	Sweden Kr	10.50	10.20
Gift-edged securit	jes moved shead	copper by £5 and	i lead by £10. Tin	Switzerland Fr	7.20	6.95
2 2 2 11 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2		fell £27.50. Sugar	lost ground with	US S	2.455	2.405
Sterling rose 95	points to \$2.4150.	spot £6 lower at	£234. Cocoa and	Yugoslavia Dur	36.25	34.25
file ellective d	eastostoon Late	coffee were qui	et. Reuters index	Rates for panis not	es only, as e	ser bailents
was 17.37 per cer	ot.	was 2.5 up at 1,31		terday by Barclars	מושות שתבש	ational Ltd.
Gold gained \$2 to	\$163.25.	Repor	is, pages 23 and 24	Different rates app		

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### **Discovery** 'could solve car exhaust problem'

British motor manufacturer ere last night studying reports from America that a research "breakthrough" by Chrysler could solve one of the industry's biggest problems—the premature collapse of exhaust cleaning devices which come into contact with leaded petrol. Carysler Detroit announced

that research in its laboratories indicated that another additive ethylene dibromide—and not lead could be mainly responsible for noisoning the abstract for poisoning the platinum-based catalysts which must be installed on 1975 United States models to reduce exhaust pollu-

hir D. Maxwell Teague, Chrysler's chief research scien-tist, said: "Because of the social and economic issues involved in these findings, we are making this new knowledge immediately available to the various indus-tries and to the United States government for further study." British cars exported to America next year must be fitted with catalysts. They will have a special petrol filler cap which will only accept a new type of filler nozzle being installed on lead-free petrol pumps.

Leaded petrol will still be on sale for older cars, and there are fears that motorists may in-advertently use this from cans and destroy the catalyst.

A spokesman for Associated Octel, the company which supplies most of the lead added to British petrol, said last night: This is a most promising development. After so many years lead may not be so bad after all. "The problem will now be to find a replacement for bromide and chloride additives. So far the petrol industry has not found portant task of scavenging lead from the combustion chamber. "Without a scavenger, lead builds up into unacceptable deposits."

Chrysler emphasized that its findings were based purely on laboratory work and did not includ e road tests. Nevertheless. the laboratory tests were equiva-lent to 20,000 miles of vehicle operation. Mr Teague said the informa-tion obtained could lead to the

use of a single leaded petrol for both catalyst and non-catalyst vehicles. If this proves to be the case, it will be doubly wel-come to motor manufacturers. Not only are they required to guarantee catalyst life for thou-sands of trouble-free miles, but lead acts as a lubricant for key

parts of the engine, and without it they expect some reliability The Chrysler research also indicates that lead may have a favourable effect in minimizing sulphate emissions from vehicles. When non-catalyst cars

were run on 1975-type unleaded fuel, sulphate emissions in-creased by more than 100 per Chrysler's analysis of exhaust deposits in both non-catalyst and

catalyst cars suggests that some of the lead combines with the sulphates to form lead sulphates, which are retained in the ex haust system.

# Mr Simon says White House will seek full trade status for Russia

From Frank Vogl Washington, May 22 Mr William Simon, the Secretary of the Treasury, said today that he expects the trade Reform Bill to be passed by Congress this year.

The Administration, he said, is not contemplating any com-

promise solution to its controversial proposal in the Bill, granting most-favoured-nation status to the Soviet Union.

Mr Simon said: "We feel the Bill is important for the United States and the rest of the world and that the arguments in its factor and the same status of the same ments in its favour are compel-

ling."

He announced that a meeting of the United States-Russia commercial commission here decided to recommend to its two governments that a longterm agreement should be concluded to facilitate economic, industrial and technical cooper-

Mr Simon said he hoped that this agreement could be con-cluded at the scheduled summit meering this summer between President Nixon and Mr Brezhney, the Soviet leader.

sions in the commission sessions suggested that it was quite possible that the trade volume between the two countries would exceed \$1,000m (about £416m) this year, after totalling \$1,500m in 1973, which was double the previous year's level and almost three times as much as the 1971 volume. The Treasury Secretary said

the new long-term agreement would not have to be ratified by the Senate and that it was needed to place existing trade pacts between the two countries on a more permanent footing. He added that it is proposed that the new agreement should be for 10 years.` The joint communiqué issued

after the commission meeting noted that the United States reaffirmed its determination to get legislation granting non-discriminatory tariff treatment

exporters on their sales to the Soviet Union."

The Russians are evidently a little worried about questions as to their ability to repay debts. To an inquiry concerning the willingness of the Russians to give additional technical and financial data to the United States. Mr Mikhail Kuzmin, the acting Minister of Foreign Trade, stressed that his country was hopeful of significant expansion of trade with the United States and that Russia had an excellent record as a repayer of foreign loans.

Talks in London: The Anglo

Soviet Joint Commission ended its three-day meeting in London with both sides expressing the hope that the two countries were entering a new era of trade and economic relations. writes Edward Townsend.

In a lengthy communique issued after the talks, which it said had been conducted in a spirit of "mutual understand-ing and businesslike atmosphere", the delegations stressed that further efforts delegations should be made to ensure greater participation by the industry of both countries in development projects.

There were good prospects

for economic cooperation in the fields of the chemical, petro-chemical and machine-building chemical and machine-building industries, aero-engines, fuel control systems and other aeronautical equipment, copying machines, the timber and woodworking industries and the exploitation of natural re-

Sources.

Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of State for Trade, who presided, spoke later of the two sides' determination to move towards greater cooperation in broad economic sphere. The meeting came just two weeks after the signing of the first 10-year economic, scien-tific, technical and industrial

cooperation agreement between Britain and Russia. Mr Vladimir Kirillin, the for Russia, and that the United Soviet deputy premier, who led States would continue "the Russian delegation, spoke availability of the Exportof specific projects such as oil Import Bank financing on a and atomic energy developments."

### GEC challenge over profit The commission had taken

£420m).

The General Electric Company sion's interpretation of the Pay

Code in relation to profit.

Appearing before Mr Justice
Mocatta in the High Court, Mr
Leonard Lewis, QC, for the company, said the commission had purported to establish a "reference level " for GEC and its subsidiaries, which had been treated as one enterprise or unit.

and its subsidiaries yesterday into account debited interest pay-challenged the Price Commisable on unsecured loan stock and credited interest receivable on loans and deposits.

The commission was not en-

titled to take such items into account because they were issued as part consideration for the acquisition by GEC of shareholdings in Associated Electric Industries and the English Elec-trical Co.

### Credit curb on German banks

Frankfurt, May 22.—Banks ence that this would reduce the may use rediscount credit credit potential of banks by facilities only up to 75 per cent facilities only up to 75 per cent of totals with effect from May 31, the West German Federal Bank decided at its liquidity that it central council meeting here.

Dr Karl Klasen, the bank president, told a press conference can be conferenced by the conference of the conference

He said the move was made partly to neutralize the excess liquidity that flowed into Germany because of the bank's

# "New taxes could set back industrial investment by a decade."

The Chairman of Slough Estates, Mr G. A. Mobbs, called for better understanding of the contribution made to the economy by the property industry at the company's annual general meeting held yesterday. "Were it not for the property companies" investment of large amounts of money, industry would not have the availability of modern well-planned industrial premises.

For instance, lew of our company's customers would be able to raise money both for the provision and expansion of their premises and for productive working capital. Britishindustry can increase listinvestmen in new plant and machinery. People who

ork in industry should be accom in modern, clean surroundings. The disincentives created by these new taxes could set back such investments and improved working conditions by a decade. The threat of the new property taxes has seriously disrupted normal working forces of the property market and has

Results for 1973 (Vegranded Documber 21)

affected the liquidity of a number of property companies. The uncertainty that arises from the freezing of business rents has further aggravated the situation. The proposed government measures would handicap constructive investment and place an additional burden upon corporate liquidity. "Today commercial and industrial

property is owned by the nation as a whole through pension funds, insurance companies, shareholders and the small investor. The discriminative impact of government policy will therefore damage everybody's savings and future security. "Regarding the company's liquidity, I am glad to advise you that we have no cause for concern. This morning we considered the results for the first quarter of 1974 and they are according to forecast and show a growth over the corresponding period last year.

"Looking to the future we are confident that the company's growth will continue as a large part of our future development is now concentrated abroad."

Gross dividend pershare for the year	2.293p	2.184p
home- overseas-	£3,934,000 £1,325,000	£3,564,000 £952,000
Gross rental income:		
Profit before tax	£3,993,000	£3,372,000
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Tel: Slough 20303

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### **Price rises** in industry at a peak last month

By Hugh Clayton

Price increases in industry last month reached their highest number and their bighest average since the start of Phase Three, according to the latest monthly survey by the Institute of Purchasing and

The institute recorded 683 rises with an average of 12 per cent compared with the previous record of 636 and just over 10 per cent in January. It comments that the lull in February and March seems to have been

It attributes the high level of increases last month to the effects of the rises awarded to the British Steel Corporation in March. Although the number of rises given to Category One companies rose faster than for Category Two, the size of increase rose much faster with Category Two.

The average size of increase for Category Two companies was 9.69 per cent in March and 12.01 per cent in April. The institute called the difference between them "an unexplained

The institute says that companies seem to be winning ever larger increases from the Price Commission. There were average rises of 12.35 per cent on plastics products in April compared with 12.44 per cent in March. Many manufacturers said the

steel increases were their main or sole justification for raising prices of finished products.

### Move to boost rail freight

More than 100 of the largest companies in Britain have been asked to consider sending goods by rail rather than by road. Mr. Fred Mulley, Minister for Transport, has written to the companies asking them to take part In discussions with British Rail to see how much of meir road traffic could be diverted to rail.

Possible action by the Government or British Rail to encour-age the transfer of freight to the railways will also be discussed.

### TV revenue picks up

Independent television's advertising revenue improved slightly in April, falling only 14.5 per cent against April last year, compared with decreases of about 17 per cent in February and March. The Independent Television Companies Association said yesterday that net earnings in April were cent for Japan, 22.6 per cent for £12,625,728, against £14,771,938.

# Collective bargaining best method Airline head for small firms, CIR study says

By Raymond Perman

Labour Staff

A report published by the Commission on Industrial Relations today encourages small companies to take part in collective bargaining as the best method of determining pay and working conditions, dealing with common problems, resolving conflicts and grievances and achieving orderly change.

"These matters are of concern to firms of all sizes. Basically therefore, provided support for it exists, we conclude that collective bargaining is relevant to small firms and properly conducted can make a positive contribution to the achievement of the overall objectives of the

business", the report says.

The problem of trade unions and small firms has been highlighted recently by the Con-

Washington, May 22.-Trans

World Airlines has given a luke-

warm response to a Pan Ameri-

can Airways' proposal that the

should consolidate their opera-tions and share all revenues on

the main North Atlantic routes served by both. But TWA ex-

pressed a willingness to continue to explore in detail the Pan-Am

TWA's response came as formal discussions, begun last

week in Washington, were re-sumed. The discussions, which also involve Seaboard World

Airlines on matters affecting

transatlantic cargo operations, were authorized by the Civil Aeronautics Board at Pan-Am's request.—AP-Dow Jones.

TWA cool on

route-sharing

Mech case, in which a dispute over recognition led to a six-month strike and a confrontation between the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers and the Industrial Relations Act.

The report says that few small companies seem to have acknow-ledged a need for workplace trade unionism and there is often a resistance both on the part of employer and employees to-

This is matched by lack of knowledge about small firms on the part of unions and a feeling employees can take up as much of a union official's time as those involving many thousands of workers in a large company.

The result is that a trade union begins to organize in a small firm only at a crisis point tions Practice; Stati between the employer and his 50p (by post 55½p).

employer for causing the issue The report concludes that trade unions and employers'

union itself being blamed by the

associations should improve their advisory services to small firms and try to involve them in their industrial relations activi ties. The Department of Employment should begin a programme of guidance for small firms and their employees in industrial relations and its conciliation and advisory service should develop specialist branches within each of its nine regions to deal with small firms.

CIR Report No 69: Small firms and the Code of Industrial Relations Practice; Stationery Office,

## End seen to paper famine

By Edward Townsend Consumers, printers and papermakers have overreacted to the present paper shortage which could disappear by the end of the year, the head of one of Britain's largest papermakers two United States airlines

said last night. Mr Maurice Bennett, manag-ing director of Wiggins Teape, said that the balance of world supply and demand of wood pulp for the industry became increas-ingly eight in 1973 and with the oil crisis pulp suddenly became

in short supply.

It appeared that consumption went through the roof, but more careful study left doubt that this was even a major factor. One emptying as the warehouses fill reason was "right through the up and the scarcity of paper trade there has been an over-reaction to the tightening of the balance.

It is always a mistake to believe in world shortages."

"All of us, from consumer to printer and papermaker, have been guilty and the result is that we have turned a tight situation into a quite serious shortage."

Mr Bennett, speaking to printers at the opening of Paper Point, his company's consultancy centre in London, blamed the industry for "stoking the fires of inflation". The only one who really gained was the lucky man who owns the trees '

He added: "This kind of inflation generation never lasts long. By the end of the year the shelves of paper may well be

# UK second in hourly output growth

From Frank Vogl

Washington, May 22 The United Kingdom achieved the greatest percentage rise in output per man-hour of the main

western industrial countries last

year except for Japan. But hourly compensation costs in Britain rose faster than in all other countries except for Japan and Italy, according to an inter-national comparative study on productivity that has just been published by the United States Department of Labour.

The study shows that in dollar terms the 1973 rise in unit labour costs in Britain was 6.1 per cent. This compared well with most countries, with 3.1 cer cent and 3.5 per cent increases recorded for the United States

Germany, 14.9 per cent for Italy and 14.2 per cent for Sweden. Changes in exchange rates play an important role in the calculation of these labour costs and if the comparison is based on national currency values then the United Kingdom finds itself with an 3.3 per cent rise, some-what higher than most other countries except for Italy, which had a 14.4 per cent increase. Output per man-hour in the United Kingdom according to the study, rose by 8.9 per cent,

which was better than all other countries except Japan, where the rise was 18.3 per cent. The comparisons of gains in hourly compensation—adjusted to include changes in taxation in the United Kingdom and Sweden—show the United King-dom increase of 17.9 per cent to be about average, with the important exceptions of Canada and the United States, where

the rises were confined to just 8.7 per cent and 7.9 per cent The study shows that manufacturing output per man-hour and unit labour costs both increased more sharply in western Europe and Japan than they did in the United States and Canada.

Tables of statistics included in the study show that in the 1960 to 1973 period average annual increases in output per man-hour in Britain were just 4.2 per cent. This was lower than in all other countries surveyed, except for the United States, where the average rise

was 3.3 per cent.

Britain trails the list by a large margin in average output in-creases, but she comes close to the average level in terms of hourly compensation increases, and slightly above the average level in rises in unit labour costs, measured on a national currency basis.

# opposed to 'European power block'

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

European airlines should not form a power block opposed either to the Americans or to other countries outside the EEC, Mr David Nicolson, chairman of British Airways, said yesterday. Talking on the future of civil aviation to the Royal Society of Arts, in London, Mr Nicolson agreed that there was much to be said for arguments by the European Parliament in favour of simplifying, improving and rationalizing air transport.

pany with the European view is in their desire for more unified management of airlines as distinct from closer commercial, technical and political cooperation ", he said

Cooperation between airlines should develop to such an extent that they were able to guide, on wholly commercial terms, a leadwholly content at terms, a featuring in-dustry in which the expertise and tradition of British com-panies would have an enormous

part to play.

Mr Nicolson said: "I adopt a less sympathetic approach to the European view that appears to favour much closer regulation of the industry to safeguard the interests of the flag-carrying air-lines against the encroachments of charter competition.

"We have never been fearful of fair competition in British Airways", he said, "and we are not in the business of clobbering anybody else to further our own interests."

### Wealth tax 'may need 8,000 Revenue staff'

A staff of 2,000 to 8,000 might be needed to sort out the prob-lems of the wealth tax, Mr Norman Price, chairman of the Board of Inland Revenue, said

yesterday. He told delegates at the He told delegates at the annual conference of the Inland Revenue Staff Federation in Scarborough, Yorkshire, that the tax was a big exercise needing a lot of thought

"Just to show how difficult it is, can I indicate that there are a number of threshholds, that is exemptions limits that

that is exemptions limits, that have to be talked about for the amount of wealth the people should have before the tax begins to run?
"Depending on which you take depends the number of

staff you get. It might be 2,000 or anything up to about 8,000." Until the Chancellor and Par-

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Labour ignorance on private enterpris

From Mr J. Brian Crawford
Sir, I am pleasantly surprised to
read in your columns Mr
Healey's assurance that Labour is not out to destroy private industry. However, he and his colleagues are likely to destroy private enterprise unintention. ally through ignorance of the conditions in which is thrives.

They are, in particular busily creating a climate which inhibits

productivity from increasing:

1. We are urged to re-equip.

Pav Board. 2. Pensions: hours of management time has been wasted by the decision to make this subject a political football. If our management is re-working pensions, greater productivity. 3. Increased direct taxation leads to high labour turnover as

people change jobs to get more money, and so productivity suffers;
4. Higher company texation,

early payment of taxes, higher NI payments higher local rates, all divert cash from reinvestall divert cash from reinvest-ment in industry and potential lends money to his company increased productivity suffers; which he has borrowed for that 5. Planning delays slow down purpose may not claim tax relief projects and increase costs: for the cost of borrowing that

Increased productivity is post money unless that direct poned. Increased capital gains tax on sales of land takes away cash otherwise available for new equipment. An increase in pro-

ductivity is removed;
7. The cancerons growth of government papers, white and green absorb management time and divert managers from managing.

The list could be endless. This letter is a plea for Mr Healey, and his friends, to change their When we do, our employees and his friends, to change their naturally ask what is in ir for them. The answer is £1.12 per create a climate favourable, or week. How much productivity not positively against private does Mr Healey think you can buy for a 24 per cent or 3 per achieve the increased level of cent rise in pay? Even this productivity necessary to create cannot be paid over at the time wealth needed in protect. management requires. There and improve this country's must be a three mombs delay standard of living and hours of discussion with the J BRIAN CRAWFORD.

Joint managing director, Charles Early & Marriott (Witney) Ltd. Oxfordshire,

From Mr A. S. Monckton
Sir, Mr Healey stated, in his
speech to the CBI on May 14,
that "the Government has no
intention of destroying the private sector..." His actions belie
his words. May I through your
columns seek to right a wrong,
and at the same time challenge and at the same time challenge Mr Healey to eat his words? In the Finance Bill 1974, a director of a close company who lends money to his company

### Taxing communications

From Mr David Murby Sir, Mr Eric Bruner's problem (May 20) is easy to solve. It results simply from a breakdown in communications between the Inspector and the Collector of

Taxes.

When he receives his next ment in account, ment in account.

Mr. Brunet will not be schedule D, based on estimated figures, he should lodge an appeal in the usual way within stration costs will be achieved.

or income tax return can be expected and his estimate of the tax due under Schedule D should be communicated.

increase of wages to garage workers prophesy a steep rise in motor repair and servicing charges as a result.
Why should this be so? Even

for skilled mechanics, who constitute the minority among garage workers, the wage award liament decide where they want is of the order of some 6p per the thing to start, we cannot hour. Why, then should the know how many staff we want motorist be compelled meekly

The inspector will either accept the offered payment on account under Section 55 Taxes Management Act. 1970 and advise the collector accordingly, the balance of tax being "held the balance of tax being "held over", or seek an increased pay-

in the absence of agreed 30 days.

On the appeal notice an accounts this procedure is indication of when the accounts statutorily provided and it is controlly provided and it is only a question of being aware what action to take. DAVID MURBY, Kenton. Middlesex.

### Wage rises and swingeing garages

From Mr H. I. Alexander to pay a swingeing increase in Sir, In your issue of May 18 your repair and servicing charges?

Business News staff, reporting an May I, on behalf of millions increase of wages to garage of long suffering car owners. urge Mrs Williams, the minister concerned, to put her foot down firmly for once and refuse abso-lutely to sanction any increase beyond the basic cost to the garage proprietors?
H. L ALEXANDER

21 Rectory Green. Beckenham,

in the management of ness. It matters not will charges interest to the for that loan.

I am one of many di such a position. How my company be finant it is too young and too with too short a histomerchant bank to be in Why is it wrong for me other employment? My is now the world tech leader in its line—hor to be broken? What b or my company do to munity by seeking to world, by seeking exp half its production got and by providing empt a development area? / initiative is penalized company forced into li through lack of finance replace those exports; c our foreign competitor

replace them with it higher prices and lowe If Mr Healey regard parasite, or in any way of help. I trust he will If he cannot say why i national interest for i as mine to be destroye it is against his (or any, principles for me to company in this way blush for shame at his to the CBI and seek his Finance Bill. A. S. MONCKTON,

The Estate Office, Stretton Hall, Staffore Children's k

From Mrs Thalia S. Sir, To criticize the tax reform as disc. against wives (Vera May 9) ignores the m tant point that it is a f Sure against children. As the divorced i three small children I consequences of my fut reduction in disposab. (figure supplied by hysband's account immeasurably more sthem than for me. I my opportunities; I cated, I am clothed, mis multiple to increase is unlikely to increase not need looking afte being 3, 6 and 7, will these things for many come; and in the norm of events their father income would have se them these opportuni At the time of the d court, too, by fixing the tenance in the light o ditions current at t presumably also thou were entitled to such ( ties. Chancellor He

different; were these he had in mind?

THALIA S. JOLL, 21 Dawson Place, London, W2.

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# Company Limited

Statement of the Chairman, Mr. Campbell L. Nelson, at the 38th Annual General Meeting on 22nd May, 1974.

In our Annual Report we have given you a full and pictorial view of what we have been doing in Ultramar. The highlights are: firstly, record financial results for 1973 which gave us a cash flow from operations of £14,757,000 and a profit after tax of £7,844,000. I learnt a few days ago that on these results we are, based on profits over a ten year period, amongst the very top growth companies quoted on the London Stock Exchange. Our profit in 1964 was £398,000. Secondly, our technical problems at the Quebec Refinery were solved and we were able to place the Quebec refining and marketing operation on a full profit and loss basis on 1st June 1973, which gave us a good profit for the last seven months of the year. The Quebec Refinery is in excellent condition and during this month has been running at over 110,000 barrels per day. Thirdly, our widespread operations in Canada, USA and the UK, together with our shipping and Caribbean operations and world wide trading, all contributed to this profitability and continue to do so in 1974. Fourthly, the Group in Indonesia in which we have a 35 per cent interest continued its success in drilling operations and should receive its first revenue from oil in July. The large Badak gas and condensate field is expected to begin commercial production early in 1977 and should make a substantial contribution to our profits. Fifthly, the North Sea group in which we have a 6 per cent interest discovered in 1973 the Maureen oil field, about 170 miles east of Scotland. A second well is more fully evaluating this discovery and this will be followed immediately by a third well. Sixthly, our shipping interests have continued to expand and have become an important part of our business. The two 82,000 ton American flag OBOs, on which we have 20 year charters, have come into service. These ships and our seven wholly owned vessels have operated well. The charters of a number of ships which

we engaged last year have expired or will do so shortly. We shall have no problems in replacing such tonnage as may be required for our operations. We shall also have two 90,000 ton American flag tankers, on which we have 20 year charters, entering our service during 1974.

Finally, there is the significant change in our loan structure, giving us a substantial replacement of short-term money by longer term loans. In August 1973 we obtained a 7 year loan of 40 million Swiss francs. We have followed this with a 37 1/2 million dollar loan in March 1974, repayable over 20 years.

The oil industry is faced by many uncertainties created by pressures from the crude oil producing countries and by the consuming countries imposing a variety of price, export and import controls, as well as new taxes. There is going to be nationalisation in Venezuela. We hope to be able to continue to obtain substantial quantities of crude oil from that country for our refineries but that will depend on the economics as compared with other available sources.

Two important factors emerge. One is that, as there is a high degree of operational and political risk in all phases of the oil industry, it is essential that successful operations should achieve a high rate of return on the funds invested. Producing and consuming countries will suffer alike if that is not allowed to happen. It is useless to accept a rate of return which is no better than the rates of interest which can be obtained on loan money. The oil industry would start to decline at a time when the world for some decades will depend on oil and gas for the greater part of its growing energy needs. In 1973 the oil companies did not receive a sufficiently high return on funds invested even though they recovered well from the poor results of 1972. The returns which have been reported are

based in the main on historic costs and do not allow for the high replacement costs. In our case, the return on funds we employed in 1973, equity and borrowed, was only 11 per cent and on sales revenue it was 4.6 per cent. The second important factor is that, despite the uncertainties, an independent group of companies such as ours operating in many countries and engaged in all phases of the oil industry is able, as we have demonstrated, to operate profitably.

Our policy is to continue to expand in all phases of the industry. In particular, we are accelerating our exploration and production efforts. In addition to Indonesia, North Sea and other regions indicated in our Report, we have submitted a bid for drilling rights in Iran and await the outcome of that bid.

We expect to continue our record of growing profits in 1974. We have got off to a good start in the first quarter. You will be pleased to know that net profit after tax is £3,049,000. Taxation on profit is £2,071,000 and includes for the first time a provision for deferred taxation. Cash flow from operations amounts to £5.616,000. In arriving at these results we have made substantial provisions for retroactive charges.

In the first quarter of 1974 the Canadian Government would not allow oil product prices to rise and reimbursed the oil companies for the producing country tax increases on crude oil imported during that quarter. These payments are brought into our profits only as we sell products derived from this imported crude oil.

I want to conclude with some words about Ultramar people. Lord Tangley died shortly after our last Annual Meeting. He was Chairman from 1946 to 1970. Though Ultramar was only one of his many interests he was devoted to the company and his tremendous skill, energy and courage helped

in large measure to overcome the difficult times in our early history and put us on the road to our present position. We mourn the loss of an outstanding personality and a good friend.

Arnold Lorbeer, who has been with great distinction our Chief Executive Officer of the operating companies for nearly 20 years, is retiring from that position at the end of June. I am very glad to say that he will continue as a director of Ultramar and as Chairman of the principal operating companies and also engage in some valuable special studies. We shall, therefore, continue to have the services of my exceptionally gifted friend. Lloyd Bensen. who has proved himself over the years as a brilliant businessman, will take over as Chief Executive Officer of the operating companies. We all wish him well and have the greatest confidence in him. Lloyd Bensen will be very ably assisted in the control of operations by Dale Austin, who has been for many years outstanding in our growing business.

In the audience there are a number of our other top executives. They come in from Mount Kisco, New York, where we have c operational headquarters; from Los Ange Montreal, Toronto, Quebec City and St. John's, Newfoundland, and our UK to executives are here. When the formal business of this meeting is concluded I propose to introduce them to you. You have invested in them and on your behalf I want thank them and our other executives and staffs for their tremendous enous, approach and skills which have led to the results I half in the skills wh

The 1973 Report and Accounts were adopte The one for 20 scrip distribution was approv The authorised capital was increased to £10 million.

The retiring Directors, namely, Sir Kennetl Bartington and Mr. L. E. Bensen, were re elected.





Copies of the 1973 Report and Accounts are available from the Secretaries of the Company, 1-2 Broad Street Place, London EC2M 7EP.

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### BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

# Trafalgar House changes its tune

afalgar House shareholders y hardly recognize the tone the latest half-year statement en they remember the gloomy ses coming out of the group lier this year, but at least the age of mood is, for once, a asant one. In short, and arently against all the odds have first-half pre-tax profits by just over a tenth and fully ned earnings exactly mained after a rise in the tax alization level from 30 to 35

ot that Trafalgar has been tout its problem areas. Pro-on housebuilding have been ed to £1.6m (with the profitand sales down from £1.44m, 768,000), while industrial and eral activities are down some per cent at £164,000 and le, though no worse than year, are cetainly no better a roughly break-even contion. The backbone, then, been property and invest-t income, up from £3.26m 3.51m, and the spice in the 151m, and the space in the Lot contracting profits up \$\frac{1}{2}\text{4m}\$ to \$\frac{1}{6}\text{6m}\$ and, more icularly, shipping. Taking shipping and hotel division whole, profits are more than Mole, profits are more man fied at £4.3m, though the figure takes in a £1.6m on

far as the second half is smed it looks as if the pat-prot going to be that much rent. The question, for those dare to crystal gaze that far d, then focuses on the pects for 1975. Rent freeze iot, Trafalgar looks set to a slowly increasing flow of me from its property side, good as profits on the ing overseas workload start

ing overseas workload start each through.

for housebuilding, industactivities and the hotel ations, nobody is going to their heads on the block at stage, while shipping, of se, is shown all too often in past that gearing can work ways rapidly and viciously. all that, however, the pros-of maintained earnings and ospective p/e of around five i5p looks a fair bet, partith when one reme CPP earnings would roughly a the multiple.

rim: 1973-74 (1972-73) talization, £64m ax profits, £9.02m (£8.16m) dend gross, 1.76p (1.68p)

### tish Home Stores ood volume

towth likely -

rein on the British Home es share price has been ned with the news that the e capital expenditure prome will be financed in part loan capital funding rather the rights issue some of ears of the stock were exidly stretched. Cash flow rear amounted to £5.88m pick cash £14.3m, the latter l by the increased reten-following on the continuidend restraint, compared: total capital programme m £19.2m to £24.7m. sittedly, the top slice of ty has been taken to following the decision to ll in advance last autumn re-emptive move against alation in buying prices give the group a further tive edge. Consequently, much should be read

e apparent reduction in

ck turn ratio from 8.9 to

crucial factor, however, ne growth and here one expect BHS to be well to e in its sector with an e per cent coming from case in selling space and 5 per cent from market tion, leaving perhaps 15 t by value for inflation. 7p, the shares are selling under 13 times earnings performed well relative and Spencer since the



winning a price increase BHS, despite the present margin controls, it would not be sur-

prising to see BHS go to a pre-mium over M & S for the first time for many a day. Accounts: 1973-74 (1972-73)

Accounts: 19/3-/+ (Capitalization £94m)
Net assets £36.1 (£31.3m)
Net cash £8.56m (£6.45m)
Pre-tax profit £15.46m (£13.34m)
Earnings per share 15.98p
(13.65p)

## **Bass Charrington**

Higher costs all round

The 10p drop in the Bass Charrington share price since last Thursday had certainly not gone unnoticed so the market was well prepared to take the 4.6 per cent drop in pre-tax profits to £27.2m for the first 28 weeks in its stride, leaving the shares unchanged on the day at 83p.

Nevertheless, the figures are a little bit puzzling given that volume sales of beer have increased by over 7 per cent. Wines and spirits have also been buoyant although the growth rates has apparently dropped a little below those of the corresponding part of the previous year, perhaps reflecting the deayed effects of the absence of Hirondelle from the market for a couple of months last autumn

and its reappearance at higher prices.
Against this, one can point to higher costs on all fronts. It would appear that ingredient prices have risen by around 100p a barrel while labour and transport are not that far behind to leave overall costs around ip a pint higher. Again Bass was spectacularly unsuccessful in its approach to the Price Commission, managing to obtain its beer price increase a good six weeks later than Allied.

At this stage, assuming that volume maintains its firm trend, one is looking for a 10 per cent improvement in the closing 24 weeks. This implies a total pre-tax profit for the year of around £58m and a prospective p/e ratio of about 8.4 and a yield of 6.6 per cent on the forecast divi-dend. Inevitably the comparative attractions of Allied loom Interim: 1973-74 (1972-73)

Capitalization £230m Sales £298m (£258m) Pre-tax profits £27.2m (£28.5m) Dividend gross 2.01p-(1.75p)

### Ultramar

Looking to Indonesia

Ultramar's first quarter figures tell the now familiar oil com-pany tale of reduced volume ofeliminary figures three oil refined and sold, yet huge go to lower the discount increases in sales value and re I point. Given the profits, thanks in part to stock the still exuding from profits.

Ultramar's sales are made, froze oil prices during the period but reimburses the oil companies for the extra tax they pay on imported crude. If this limits the scope for profitability, at least it promises that consumer resistance to higher product prices may be delayed.

Canada where much

Exchange gains were clearly not a boosting factor here, given that the United States and Canadian dollar parities moved against Ukramar overall in the Venezuelan crude supplies are now looking problematical but Ultramar has bid for dril-ling rights in Iran and also has

its indonesian and North Sea exploration areas. Just what will be the cost disadvantages of this suggested switch out of Venezuela remains to be seen. Against this uncertainty however, there is the expectation of oil revenues from Indonesia in July and of commercial production of gas and condensate from profits "substantially". Also there appears to be no problem in replacing currently expiring charter toonage.

The market will be reassur-red to know that provision has been made against any retro-active increase in crude costs, and that Ultramar's heavy short term borrowings as of the last account have been converted largely to longer term.

Assuming product prices hold p well, the second quarter hould benefit from the fact that the Quebec refinery has this month run up to over 110,000 barrels a day output, where industrial gearing starts paying off. Even so, the Ultramar price has been discounting a good first quarter and the static stance of the shares at 228p yesterday, where the p/e ratio on the latest 12 months earnings is just under 7, suggests that the short-term

First quarter: 1974 (1973) Capitalization £69.3m Sales £71.3m (£34.1m) Pre-tax profits £5.12m (£1.21m)

### Expectations exceeded

C.E. Heath

ing sector so far this year, although far from discreditable, have tended to be well below best expectations, and in the wake of disappointments from Sedgwick Forbes, Miner and Leslie & Godwin the sector has experienced something of a shake-out in the past month or so. All the better for C. E. Heath, then, that it should have topped outside forecasts by some £250,000-£300,000, sending the shares 7p higher to 212p with plenty of scope left for At this level, the shares are

Results from the insurance brok-

selling at just over 9 times earnings which is a discount of some four points on the sector as a whole. The figures are evidence enough, however, that Heath has got over the ex-growth pattern of the late 1960s sufficiently for this kind of discount to be no longer justified. The yield of 5.2 per cent is also among the best to be had in the sector. Admittedly there must now be some worries for the underwriting interests—at 37 per cent

a relatively large slice of operat-ing profits—and the second half growth rate was slowing appreciably. But on the back of a 43 per cent increase in broking profits and a 38 per cent increase from underwriting there is no reason to expect Heath to under-perform the sector on either front. And in the meantime the present year should begin to see the pay-off from the efforts in overseas

Final: 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization £13.6m Income £8.28m (£6.61m) Pre-tax profits £2.95m (£2.26m) Earnings per share 23p (£2.8p) Dividend gross 11.025p (10.5p)

# Equipment shortages threaten the North Sea oil bonanza

ing from the major oil compawithstand the weather and sea nies about the ability of the offshore supply and engineering industry to meet the construction schedules needed to get over 100 million cons of oil ashore from the North Sea by

For the companies the problem is no longer finding the oil, as Britain's offshore waters are established as a major oil producing zone. Mr Eric Varley, the Secretary of State for Energy. Said on Tuesday that production by 1980 would be between 100 million and 140 million tons a year—enough to make the country self sufficient.

While the oil companies are not prepared publicly to dispute these estimates, there is a growing feeling within the depart-ments of the oil companies that are directly concerned with the procurement of supplies that the minister is being over-opti-The problems that have beset

the construction of the produc-tion platforms for the Forties, Auk and Brent fields can be dis missed as teething troubles and directly attributable to the inexperience of the contractors and sub-contractors of working

Serious doubts are now emerge to specifications necessary to much shallower and calmer waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

conditions in the North Sea.

But looming large in the minds of the contract chiefs is the worldwide shortage of steel. large diameter pipeline, and the specialist equipment needed to ing 1980s.

While it is within the capacity of British industry, given sufficient encouragement and help from the Government, to produce a large proportion of the equipment needed, there are certain specialist items that Bri-tish industry does not have the experience or expertise to manu-Much of this equipment is

manufactured in the United States. But as the renewed search for oil in the Gulf of Mexico gathers momentum and produces new finds, the British
offshore construction effort
could find vital equipment being
diverted into the United States Shortages of steel, equipment

facture.

and manpower are not however, likely to affect the exploration effort in the North Sea. The new semi-submersible rigs now being constructed to work in North European waters canno operate economically in the 35 million tons.

Mr Varley's report on production and reserves of oil and gas in the United Kingdom demonstrates the vital importance of the exploration effort continuunabated well into the

The ten fields where reserves are proven-Forties (BP); Auk, Brent and Dunlin (Shell, Esso): Argyll (Hamilton); Piper (Occidental); Beryl (Mobil); Thisrle (Signal/Burmah); Montrose (Amoco); and Minian (BP Ranger and Bormah)-will reach their peak production in

It is only possible to maintain this peak level of production for two to three years, after which output will gradually tail off and cease after about 15 to 20 years. According to the latest Government estimates by 1990 output from these ten fields will

have fallen to about 30 million tons a year. Even taking into account possible output from discoveries made but not yet proven, total output cannot reach more than 115 million tons by 1980-31 and would not push the 1990 production level above

the production level of between 100 and 150 millon tons can be maintained throughout the 1980s

is to be correct, a large number of significant new discoveries must be made before the end of this decade. The Government figures are based on information provided by the oil companies and assume

these new finds will be made. It is generally accepted that hoth the oil companies and the Whitehall experts tend to be cautious rather than optimistic in their prognostications,

Nevertheless, finding these new fields will prove consider-ably more difficult and costly than the discovery of the first But there is the potential within the offshore areas afready

licensed to meet the additional

demand needed to keep Britain self-sufficient in the 1980s. In addition, there are large tracts of ocean that have not been fered for exploration. No new allocations will be made until after the Govern-ment publishes its North Sea policy review later in the

could also come to Britain's aid Out of the ten commercial fields

Improving oilfield technology

million tons. The term proven means that the oil companies are virtually cortain that this amount of oil can be extracted from the reservoirs.

On top of this there are 165 million tens of "probable" reserves where the companies think they have a better than 50 per cent chance of extracting oil, and finally there are 100 milion rons of "possible" reserves in these fields where

than 50 per cent. As technology improves oil that previously could only be classified as probable now becomes proven and possible reserves are upgraded to pro-

he chance of production is less

But the North Sea holds one final unknown for the oil explo-rers. The size of fields are determined after drilling three or four delineation wells, whereas on land, where drilling is less costly, up to ten holes are sunk to fix the size of the

As has happened in the Danish sector of the North Sea, oil-fields do not always live up to their initial potential.

Roger Vielvove

# N. D. F. Bohm looks at the Brussels Commission's competition policy

## EEC sets merger problem for lawyers categories of exclusive distribution the question whether the torship. But in a largely un- "order forms of a company"

"Fundamental renegoriation" of the terms of Britain's entry into Europe, as presented to the public up to now, has concen-trated on the cash cost or benefit to Britain, and has paid little attention to other practical

effects of entry.

But law made in Europe has been directly applicable in Britain for some 15 months, and renegotiation should be based on an assessment of its effects.

pact of European law on com-mercial agreements; the legal framework of the common agricultural policy, freedom of movement of workers and the harmonization of VAT and company law also require scrutiny.

Article 85 of the Treaty of
Rome, which is the centrepiece
of European Economic Community competition law, became part of United Kingdom law on January 1, 1973. It prohibits. under pain of fines, and renders void and unenforceable at law, agreements or concerted prac-tices which may affect trade between member states and which prevent restrict or distort com-petition within the EEC. This principle is elaborated by examples of prohibited prac-

tices, such as price fixing mar-ket sharing or discriminatory treatment of other traders. These are examples of "horizontal" agreements of the cartel type, which have for some time been the subject of attack in the United Kingdom under the Restrictive Trade Practices Acts, and are a reasonably familiar

It has therefore come as a businessmen, making a purely precautionary inquiry of their legal advisers, to learn that their exclusive distributorships, their solus agreements, their condi-tions of sale, their exclusive patent, know-how or trade-mark licences and their joint research and development projects may all fall foul of the Treaty of Rome. Some of these surprises could

have been foreseen, because they represented European Commission policy current for more than five years before the Accession Treaty and subsequent debates. But in the liceusing and patent field it was not until after the European Communities Act

had become law that the European Commission reversed the stance it had taken some ten years before on exclusive licences. Accession had launch-ed Britain into the stream of a developing EEC jurisprudence whose detailed history and pre-sent content had in vital respects sent content had in vital respects been left largely unexamined, and whose future course could therefore hardly be charted. The task of a lawyer, however,

is to chart the future for his client and the blend of logic and justice undertaken by the com-

mon law has been broadly successful in allowing lawyers to perform this task.
The difficulty has been to

bridge the gap between the broad principles to be found in the treaty and their practical appli-cation. The foundation of many decisions of the Commission applying Article 85 has been an economic analysis of the effects of an agreement on the state of competition in a particular market. The analysis itself often proceeds in generalities and on large assumptions, and one often senses a certain reluctance, familiar in the judicial activities of basically administrative

too much reasoning.

Judgments of the European Court on appeal from the Commission have on a number of crucial occasions complained of the lack of reasoning of the decision appealed against. As well as deciding appeals

bodies, to create precedents by

from the Commission, the Court interprets the treaties on request from the courts of member states. It does not, however, decide the cases, but remits them with its advice on interpretation to the court from which they came. To common lawyers it is the decision and its reasoning that make the law, and a merely advisory opinion on interpretation fits uncomfortably into the When that advisory opinion

(or judgment on appeal from the Commission) is the single judgment of a court of seven or nine judges of different nationalities, expressed in language of delphic brevity, only a brave man would chart the future by it.

An example of lack of reason-

ing on the part of the Court it-self is the judgment in which it held that copyright articles marketed in one member state could not be held to infringe the manufacturer's separate copyright in another member state. The apparent conflict with the treaty provisions pre-serving the property (including copyright) laws of national legal systems was explained away by the Court on the basis that it was not the rights themselves but merely their exercise that was affected by the judgment. But where a right consists of

the power to restrain a copyright infringement, to prevent the exercise of the right is to destroy it: the distinction is quite without meaning. It must also seem significant

that the Court has twice reversed its own previous decisions in the delicate and important area of the law gove ing the respective roles of the Commission and the courts of member states in deterthe parties to agreements alleged to infringe Article 85. The reasoning in these cases has been puzzling and the results powerfully conducive to commercial uncertainty. In an attempt to overcome some of these uncertainties, the

Commission has from time to time issued press statements on such subjects as exclusive agency agreements, patent licence agreeand minor (ie, economically insignificant) agreements. These statements, which " (do) not prejudice the interpretation of the Court" however, give somewhat limited help, and bave been subject to changes of mind on the part of the Commission. In 1962 it saw no objection to exclusive patent licences, but in

1972 the restriction on the grantor of an exclusive licence from granting further licences was considered likely to prevent restrict or distort compension (although capable of being exempted by the Commission under certain conditions, includ-ing the prohibition of exclusive marketing areas). In the field of commercial agency, a 1962 press notice expressed acceptance of exclu-

sive agency arrangements, and no block exemption for them was thought necessary when one was provided in 1967 for certain

torship. But in a largely un-noticed aside in a cartel decision ted its own previous remarks so as to exclude almost all independent agents from the scope of its earlier nonce. It may be that some of these difficulties flow from the creation of a common market cover-

ing several different legal systems (although Anglo-Scots ex-perience would hardly suggest this). The Commission's solution is the harmonization of laws, and the new member states are at present being consulted on a proposal, already approved by the Six, for a directive on the law of commercial agency. This directive would require

the member states to adopt as

mandatory for all such agreements a series of requirements as to form and content which. with all respect to their drafts men, have the appearance of having been culled from a rough first draft of such an agreement. The European Communities Act, which embodied a direc-

tive on the harmonization company law, succeeded in preserving flawlessly the am-biguity of the original directive

(on which its registered number must appear) mean those used by the company to order goods, those supplied by the company for the use of others when ordering goods from it, or both. These are unhappy precedents for the quality of harmonized The common feature of the

matters outlined in this article is that they arise from law made directly by organs of the European Communities. are effectively untouched by the British Parliament, and are thus the result of the apparently irrevocable transfer of sovereignty purported to be undertaken by the European Communities Act. It is significant that the

clearest and most emphatic judgments of the European Court have been those in which it has asserted the supremacy of Community Law over the Acts of the legislatures of the memher states, whether enacted be-fore or after the Community © Times Newspapers Ltd and N. D. F. Bohm

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# The B.F. Goodrich Company

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Authorised US \$250,000,000

in 50,000,000 shares of common stock of US \$5 par value each

paid at 6th May 1974 US \$72,791,330

Issued and fully

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common stock were held at 6th May 1974 by The B. F. Goodrich Company in treasury. The Council of The Stock Exchange in London has admitted all the 14,558,266 shares of common stock of The B.F. Goodrich Company in issue at 6th May 1974 to the

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20 Fenchurch Street London EC3P 3DB

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### Business Diary: After Hull? • Freeman, ICI and Lyon During his stewardship of the pension fund, which is the big-gest industrial fund except for those of the nationalized indusof RHI yesterday for a three-months "running-in" before replacing Angus Murray as manmeasure). Warburgs (whence Ian to find similar strengths in his okmakers relish fields

iere are no runaway a there is an overdue be made on the next General of the Take-iel John Hull originally post for a two-year which expired two ago and his planned o Schroders later this deputy chairman has been announced. But still no sign of the s on whom his mantle restowed, even though a must now be imminent. is a good outside bet ade at this stage it is successor will not be a to banker at all. The ld doubtless prefer the uil tradition to be ed by a corporate had from another bine chant bank. But while my be no shortage of ability, the practical to their appointment onsiderable.

are too valuable for iks to wish to second. vould prove unacceptinfluential quarters of cither in their own recause of the bank that them. And all must be at a political Sword of would be overhanging ing their term of office. ny ways. Geoffrey Wil- ment ould have been an time. thoice. But his bank is oders, which can hardly

Gillum (Samuel Montagu) has also shown a particularly keen interest in the Panel's development. None of these however, has emerged as an obvious heir apparent. And if there are run-ners in other stables, such as Lazards, Kleinworts or Morgan Grenfell, they have yet to enter-the betting lists.

So a dark horse from outside a merchant bank could yet win the race. What now seems certain is that the new man will have to be found and well established in his job before Lord Shawcross will wish to lay down the chairmanship of the Panel which he has held since 1969. Finding a successor to him could prove a harder task still.

Lord O'Brien, who today succeeds Lord Shawcross as chairman of Morgan Guaranty Trust's international council, must be a starter. But he is not a jurist and may feel that he has already been quite long enough in the

firing line between the Govern-ment and the City for one life-One of Lord Shawcross's main strengths is that he is independent of the City yet familiar with it and sympathetic to it. If the City is to ward off unwelcome cted to provide two ent of the City yet familiar with general running (and it and sympathetic to it. If the or of the Bank of Eng. City is to ward off unwelcome between for good external regulation it may need.

Fraser) might take a similar to find similar strengths in his successor as well. For neither the main responsibility for they may be, are going to have the current revision of the City an easy ride during the next Code has fallen on John Clay couple of years, at the end of (Hambros), Ivor Kennington which time there may or may (Rothschilds) and David Mac. not be a Panel left over which donald (Hill Samuel) while John to preside. ICI changes

Yesterday brought official confirmation from ICI of the retirement of Norman Freeman, who has been responsible for the ICI Pension Fund for the past 15 years or so—and a firm denial from Freeman himself that his going has anything to do with the troubles of the Lyon do with the troubles of the Lyon property group, in which the fund is heavily involved. There had been unfortunate

inferences to that effect but they were totally unfounded, said Freeman. After 28 years with ICI—21 years as head of the insurance side and 15 years of combining that with management of the investments side (which embraces the pension fund)—he is now looking forward to a "good rest".

Though 62 is the normal staff retirement age at ICI, a number of senior managers retire earlier, the minimum age being 57. Freeman, who is now 58, said the told ICI verbally several than the told ICI verbally several the told ICI verbally several than the told

veers ago and in writing last year that he wanted to retire for

personal reasons and to make way for other ambitious and able

tries, ICI pensioners had received seven increases since 1961 and had bearen the cost of living index. Income was currently at its highest-ever level, said Free-man yesterday. He was unrepentant about the

he was unrepetitant about the pension fund's involvement with Lyon. The properties the pension fund has now taken over, after paying off a consortium of bank loans it guaranteed, were realistically priced and higher offers had been received after ICI Pension Fund had exercised its option to buy. Freeman's job in ICI is being split down the middle after he

goes on June 30. Alwyne Con-long becomes general manager (investments) in his stead. Conlong is at present investment manager of the Central Board of Finance of the Church of England and director of the Local Authorities' Mutual Investment Trust Bryan Hines, at present assistant managing director of Imperial Chemicals Insurance, becomes managing director also in place of Freeman.

Taking over

Redman Heenan International. the Worcester based heavy and specialized engineering group, has found the new chief execufor the past eight months. John Watkinson, 45, a director of Foseco Minsep, joined the board

aging director.

aging director.

Murray, an industrial adviser to Hambros Bank, will continue as chairman. He told Business Diary last night: "When I came here in July 1971 I didn't know whether I should be staying for two days if the company collapsed around me or two years if it proped to he a turnayand." it proved to be a turnaround situation. The group had just lost £2.5m and the banks were after blood.

"Last year we moved into pro-fits of around 5200,000 and we have made a profit in the first half of the present financial year. During all that time I have been commuting from my home in Buckinghamshire and it has been a pretty exhausting busi-ness. Last September I decided that the time had come to find a permanent chief executive and have been looking ever since." The search was made harder

by the unusual qualifications required. "First and foremost I wanted an engineer with a flair for innovation to broaden our product range and lesson our dependence on the cyclical nature of heavy engineering. At the same time he had to have a proven track record as manager and administrator.", Murray

Dr. Watkinson, an authority on the production and tabrication of metal powders, added managerial capabilities by develop-ing FosRoc International to supply construction materials-



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# FINANCIAL NEWS

# **SNIA** start, but group VISCOSA

JOINT STOCK COMPANY

**Head Office:** Via Montebello, 18, Milan

# ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

held 30th April, 1974

The Annual General Meeting of the Company was held on 30 April 1974 and chaired by Mr Luigi Santa Maria. In 1973 sales registered 308.000 million lire, an increase of

Sales of the whole group, taking in associated companies both in Italy and abroad, amounted to 514,000 million lire,

The Report describes the activities of the different Divisions in which the Company operates. The Textile Division enjoyed a good market, with demand exceeding supply. This Division's sales were up by 28.6% and further advances were made during the year to improve the production of synthetic fibres as against artificial fibres. The proportion between these two kinds of fibre rose from 1.15% in 1972 to 1.36%

The Chemical Division sales rose by 38.9% and those of the Engineering and Industrial Construction Division by 10.9% The Report goes on to give full information on research activity, the labour situation and the associated companies at home and abroad. The business of these latter companies was also better in 1973 by comparison with 1972.

The Report closes with a review of the appreciable results achieved in 1973 despite the price freeze, shortage, and higher cost of raw materials. Having attained the production and trading objectives of the 1968-1973 plan, the Company has launched the 1974-1978 plan which foresees investment totalling L.250,000 million.

Finally, the Report deals with the various items in the year's eccounts. Operations concluded with a net profit of million lire after allowances and provisions coming to 25.616 million. The net profit was transferred to the staff security

In order to be able to distribute 75 lire net per share to the shareholders an amount of 4,007 million lire has been transferred from the share premium account.

During the Meeting the Chairman gave other figures concerning the year's progress. As evidence of the Company's development, due very largely to improved efficiency, the Chairman detailed that the ratio between sales and capital invested in the production process went up from 64.9% in 1972 to 71.8% in 1973, whilst sales per member of staff rose from 9.5 million to 12.1 million lire.

Likewise the proportion of purchases to sales by value went down between the two years from 58.2% to 52.5%, making the value added as a proportion of sales go up from 41.8% to 47.5%. Results have also been positive in the first four months of the present year. Sales equalled 132,000 million lire, showing an increase of 51.9% over the same period

The Maeting then approved the Report, the Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss Accounts and the proposals for transferring the net profit to the staff security fund and drawing on the share premium account to provide the shareholders with 75 lire per share. The following Directors were then confirmed in office Alessandro Brunetti, Eugenio Cefis, Libero Lenti, Carlo Pesenti, Luigi Santa Maria, Adolfo Tino and Tullio Torchiani. After the Meeting the Board of Directors confirmed the appointments of Mr. Luigi Santa Maria as Chairman and Managing Director, and of Mr. Carlo Pesenti as Vice-Chairman. The other Directors with appointments are Mr. Paolo Marinotti, Vice-Chairman, and Mr Mario Schimberni, Managing Director.

### INTERIM STATEMENT





J.A.Devenish & Company Limited announce unaudited Group

Results for 24 weeks er	nded 15th Mai	rch 1974.	•
	This Year £	Last Year (Adjusted) £	Full Year to 28.9.73 £
Ternover—excluding V.A.T.	3,061,805	3,098,060	7,668,205
fornover – adjusted to samo basis as this year	3,061,805	2,664,000	7,234,000
Profit bafore Tax (Incresse £38,915~27%)	180,795	141,880	874,210
Corporation Tax – estimated	94,000	58,900	362,719
Profitalter Tax	86,795	82,980	511,491 6,243
Preference Dividend – not – gross	6,243	8,920	8,920
Profit – attributable to Ordinary stockholders	80,552	74,060	496,328
interim Ordinary Dividend—net Pate of Ordinary Dividend	50,589 5 <u>1</u> %	45,990 5%	155,494 16.905%
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Prices were increased in February 1974 mainly to cover the increased

The Board wish to emphasise that the full year profits are very dependent on the summer holiday trade in the South West of England. Warrants will be posted on 12th July payable on 15th July to stockholders on the register at close of business on 27th June. Ordinary Stock Register closed 28th June to 12th July.

# Dunlop off to a good 'faces difficult year'

The profits of Dunlop's activities in the first four months of the current year have been run-ning ahead of the same period last year despite the effects of the three day week. Sir Reay Geddes said yesterda. He added that sales of the

Pirelli operations were also up and described their profitability as satisfactory. It seemed clear, however, that the group as a whole was facing a "difficult

year ".
In his annual report, Sir Reay
writes that the second half ou:

Results

Sheffield Twist

rebounds with

trebled outturn

from the 1972 trough, but turn-over and profits in 1973 have been pushed through to fresh

Taxable profits were almost trebled from £489,000 to £1.4m.

capping a first-half jump from £489,000. In the f204,000 to £608,000. In the second half the group really took off to produce profits also nearly threefold greater at £808,000. Turnover was 30 per cent greater at £11.8m.

The group is another of those

that seems to have shrugged off the miners' strike. In fact, the

N Eastern Timber

are 11.2p, against 7.2p.

Burco Dean, makers of domes-

the industrial unrest and in-

creasing costs of labour and raw materials. Taxable profits were

cut from last year's peak half-time level of £666,000 to

Burco Dean

For the second year running, taxable profits of North Eastern

was to cost the company some 13.75m and the employees £1.5m. Losses from industrial disputes in the previous year amounted to some £2m.

Commenting on the trading background last year, Sir Reay states that in the EEC the problem of over, capacity on the car tyre business was aggravated by the effects of the energy crisis in the latter part of the year and that profits were depressed, especially in France and Ger-

writes that the second half our come last year was better than had been expected at the time of the interim statement last October. Even so, the second half had been adversely affected by rising raw material and other costs, which were not fully recoverable and then only with some delay.

In addition, profitability had been affected by industrial action in both the company's and

its record 1973 performance. The interim dividend is raised from 1.57p to 1.65p.

### Leap at Time Products CONTROL OF THE SECOND Promising a "substantial" increase in November of about £1.5m pre-tax against the previous year's record £824,000, Time Products (watches and jewelry) in the event comfortably exceeds the target. It also proposes a Not only has Sheffield Twist & Steel achieved full recovery

further scrip of one-for-four.

After six months pre-tax profits were 82 per cent higher, and for the full term to January 31 more than doubled from £824,000 to £1.69m, with the trading level rising from trading level rising from £604,000 to £1.32m. Earnings per share work out to 19.22p (13.98p) while the total payment is raised from an adjusted 2.02p to 2.13p.

### Chas Spreckley

With interim profits up 23 per cent to £393,000, Charles Spreckley says uncertainty in the property market will adversely affect results for the current 15-month period. No interim payment is planned, but this will be taken into account later. the miners' strike. In fact, the board says that liquidity so far this year has continued to improve and trading has remained profitable. Bank borrowings last year were cut from £1.9m to £1.2m. Earnings a share reached 6.7p (4.4p) and the dividend is raised from 3.87p to 4.06p.

Gieves group

Although interest charges more than trebled to £104,000 profits of Gieves Group, the tailoring concern, jumped 43 per cent to a record £531,000 last term. This includes only three mouths from the Bedward host months from the Redwood book manufacturing companies. Total turnover rose from £4.3m to

### **London United Inv**

taxable profits of North Eastern Timber are almost doubled, this time to £804,000 on turnover 65.6 per cent up to £15.5m. Moreover, trading for the first three months of the current term has been better than expected, and the board is looking for satisfactory results for the full term. Taxable profits of London United Investments reached £577.000 in 1973, against £535,000 Apart from a rise in dividend from 2.84p to 2.98p, share holders will receive a one-forfrom £2.35m to £3.36m. On net profits of £277,000 against £323,500, the board is proposing a dividend of 4.18p compared five scrip issue. Earnings a share with 5p. Shareholders may opt to receive a scrip issue in lieu.

### In the half year to March 31 SA Breweries tic appliances and kitchen equipment, were badly hit by

To follow a 32 per cent rise in net profits to R28.8m (£18m) last term. South African Breweries are forecasting further sound growth this time " in the belief that consumer expenditure will be maintained at a £409,000, and indications are high level". The group also that the group will not repeat hopes to contain costs.

### Northgate predicts jump in income

Exploration is forecasting that pretax income for 1974 should reach SC16m (£6.9m) and the cash flow 5C20m (£8.6m). Last year's net income was of the order of \$9.1m. The forecasts assume that metal prices will remain strong with lead averaging 30c a pound (£285 a ton) and copper \$1.06 a pound or

For the March quarter the

Mr Pat Hughes's Northgate share. This time, a tax provision of \$1.2m has been intro-duced and it is expected that the tax rate for the remainder of this year and subsequently will be of the order of 50 per

cert.
Production at the Tynagh mine is expected to be around 90,000 tons of concentrate compared with 1973's 111.570 tons, following the changeover to underground mining. At Gort-For the March quarter the drum, sales of concentrates are cash flow rose from \$3.02m to \$3.71m and net income from \$2.03m to \$2.63m, equivalent to closed 10p lower at 310p ahead an increase from 34c to 44c a of the announcement.

# Lowlands reveal £42m surplus

Expectations for two groups in the palm oil, rubber commodity sector, Highlands & Lowlands, Para Rubber and Kulim Group, have been amply satisfied in full-time results, while Eastern Produce (Holdings), a substantial commodity trading group in which Jessel Securities has a 37½ per cent stake comes out much better than promised in November.

The estimated outturn for Highlands in October (after seven months) were for "considerably higher" profits, which is the event show a 64 per cent surge to £4.67m on turnover up from £7.03m to £13:48m.
Of the total, some £2.53m
(£1.36m) came from surplus on land sales. It is also disclosed that estate properties have been written up to £50.6m, giving a revaluation surplus of some £41.7m. Further, shareholders are to get a two-for-one scrip. The dividend is 3.93p against 3.67n.

In November, EP gave a warning of a lower outturn. Pre-tax profit, however, climbed 32 per cent to £1.95m (including credit from currency fluctuations of £286,000 against £110,000 adjusted) on turnover advancing from £13.79m to £23.11m.

### Agreement on : payments to Lines creditors

To save the cost of lengthy to be distributed to creditors at an early date, a "compromise" agreement has been signed by agreement has been staned by
the joint liquidators of Lines.
Brothers, the liquidators of some
of its subsidiaries, Hamley
Brothers and Lloyds Bank.
All outstanding claims by
Lloyds Bank against the toy
group, including one for the

repayment of a £6m overdraft, will be settled on agreed terms, as will most of the claims between companies within the

between companies within the group.

Completion is expected to take place on June 14, but the agreement is subject to the approval of shareholders of Hamley (other than Lines Brothers) at a meeting on June 13. It will also have to be passed by the committees of inspection of some Lines offshoots.

### Rollmakers optimistic

Management accounts at British Rollmakers show a small surplus for the first quarter and considering the short week, the board sees this exports particularly.

The group is committed to heavy capital expenditure, and ing stock at inflated prices, Mr D. Dodd, the chairman, admitted to yesterday's meeting that the group is no longer cash-rich. A further rise in home-market prices has been applied for from Tune 1.

### Parkland Textiles

Sales at Parkland Textiles (Holdings) rose from £13.6m to £18m in the year to March 31; giving a record net profit of £832,000, against £814,000. The pre-tax, however, is down from £1.08m to 1.01m.

### Trianco victim of Mid-East war

Complete collapse of the oil-fired boiler market because of the Middle East conflict plus production disruption through redevelopment of its bead-quarters, are blamed for a deep slide into the red by the re-organized Trianco Group.

But changed market condi-tions have enabled the company to increase substantially its sales of solid fuel appliances this year. For 1973 the pre-tax loss was £265,000, against one of £34,000.

### **Business appointments**

# Mr R H Grierson on GEC board

Mr R. H. Grierson has been appointed a director of The General Electric Co. Mr John Britten has been elected Mr John Britten has been elected to the board of The Fairey Co.
Mr E. Havemann has been appointed a director of Shell UK.
Mr R. K. Merkey has been made vice-president of First National City Bank responsible for its European petroleum department.
Mr R. A. Holthaus has been manded managing director of named managing director of FNCB's Channel Islands subsidiary. Miss Josephine Hart, Mr John Houslander and Mr Colin Martin have joined the board of Haymar-

have joined the board of Raymar-ket Publishing.

Mr John Buck has been appointed assistant general man-ager with special responsibilities for staff matters at Barclays Bank. He succeeds Mr Douglas White, who retires after 42 years' service. Lord O'Brien of Lothbury has become chairman of the interpabecome chairman of the interestional council of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co, New York, He succeeds Lord Shawcross, who has retired after heading the council since it was formed in 1957. Lord Shawcross continues as an adviser

Shawcross continues as an adviser to the company on international operations (Business diary, page 21).

Mr H. T. Nicholson has joined the board of United Gas Industries and will become chairman in succession to Colonel G. W. Raby, who seriest from the board in August retires from the board in August.
Mr Barrie Heath and Mr P. J. Mr Barrie Heath and Mr P. J.
Custis have been appointed to the
boards of Guest Keen & Nettlefolds (UK) and Guest Keen &
Nettlefolds (Overseas). Mr Heath
will become chairman on July 1
following the retirement from both
boards of Mr J. F. Insch. Sir
Douglas Bruce-Gardner has been
appointed to the board of Guest
Keen & Nettlefolds (Overseas).
Dr John Watkinson has joined
the board of Redman Heenan In-

ternational and will become managing director on October 1. He will succeed Mr Angus Murray, who is giving up his chief executive responsibilities but continuing as chairman. [Business Diary, page 21.]

Mr Alwyne Conlong is joining ICI to become general manager, invest-ments, and Mr B. C. Hines will become managing director of Imperial Chemicals Insurance. Mr director of N. J. Freeman, who holds both posts, is retiring from ICI on June 30 after 28 years' service. Business diary, page 21

Mr R. F. Nicholas has been Air R. F. Nicholas has been appointed assistant managing director of the Midiand Electric Manufacturing Co, and not managing director as was stated on Monday. Mr Ruger Day has joined EMI's commercial electronics group as deputy managing director of SE Labs (EMI).

Mr W. A. McCowatt has become resident director in charge of the Benelux operation of A. Arenson (Holdings). Mr M. R. T. Bryer Ash has been

named president of the Coal Mer-chan's' Federation of Great Britain in succession to Mr P. J. D. Cooper. Senior vice-president is Mr F. C.

Senior vice-president is Mr F. C. Marsh, junior vice-president Mr E. H. Gourh and honorary treasurer Mr P. E. Brewis.

Mr Phillip Morgan, chairman of IPC Consumer Industries Press and director of corporate planning for IPC Eusiness Press, has decided on medical advice to give up these appointments. He will leave the division, after 28 years' service, at the end of June.

Air G. F. Menear has become chief executive and managing director of Salem Engineering Co and managing director of the European operations of the American paren, company, the Salem Corporation.

poration. Mr Nigel Beard, chief planner

(strategy) at the Greater London Council, bas been appointed direc-tor of the Docklands Development Team by the docklands joint committee, which is made up of the GLC and the Loudon boroughs of Greenwich, Lewisham, Newham, Southwark and Tower Hamlets. Mr H. C. Ralston has become a director of International operations at Henry Sykes.

Mr Jack Gura is to become senior partner of Oscar Faber & Pariners from June 1, in success-sion to Mr John Faber, who is to become a consultant to the firm. Dr P. W. Glover, principal of the National Coal Board Staff College, has been elected chairman of the Coal Industry Society. Mr J. A. Boddy, a director of Thomas Black, was elected vice chairman. chairman. Mr H. B. Garvie, Mr S. G. Glan-

field and Mr D. H. Wright have become directors of Anthony Globs Pension Services.

Mr E. P. Hall is joining the board of Gianvill Enthoyen & Co. on August 1, as underwriter of the company's new non-marine syndi-

Mr Richard Foxwell has been appointed chairman of the Advisory Council on Calibration and Meacouncil on Caustation and measurement in succession to Sir Harold Bishop. Mr Foxwell is succeeded as deputy chairman by Mr R. S. Mediock. Other council members whose appointments ex-pired last December have been asked to serve another two years. The Department of Prices and Con-I de Department of Prices and Con-sumer Protection also announced that further appointments would be made to strengthen the coun-cil's industrial representation. Mr D. M. Munns and Mr T. F. Otway have been made vice-presi-dents of Korn/Ferry International, following the merger of G. K. Dick-inson London and Korn/Ferry, of the United States.

# Highlands & Redfearn set for a strong recovidence after first half profits setback

By Tony May

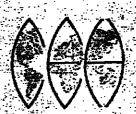
that the first half would be a profit of about £560,000. and the late delivery affected by the power restrictions and the rebuilding of a furnace at Barnsley. In the turnover emphasises the component during the irony of a fall in profits at a week. This delay made time of high demand with its of production which cent to £382,500, which Mr. S. Net profits are down from the Barnsley furnace. Race, the chairman of this £309,500 to £179,500, but the came on stream during group, says is only to 1.3p gross (and maintained at and is now in full profits below the budget forecast, in spite of the unprecedented difficulties arising from half revival. This is based on ularly fuel oil, sellithed the energy crisis. However, a expected benefits from higher were increased from the cost of t

big improvement is expected in the second half.

acity which will result rebuilding programme Shareholders of Redfearn
National Glass were given a warning in the annual report that the first half would be a profit of about £560,000.

In section nair.

The market, on the other rebuilding programm, hand, marked the shares down. The furnace program that the first half would be a profit of about £560,000. and the late delivery



# C.E. Heath & Co. Limited

INTERNATIONAL INSURANCE BROKERS REINSURANCE BROKER AND UNDERWRITING AGENTS

### **GROUP PROFITS**

Preliminary Results for the Year Ending 31st March,

		Year to st March, 1974	Year 31st Marchine 1973	ge (Irga)
		£	· £	
Income				· · · · ·
Brokerage		019,000		
Underwitting commission receivable	<b>9</b>	630,000 773,000	550,C 514.C	
Underwriting fees Underwriting expenses recovered		,084,000	913,C	
Investment income and interest (gro	iss)	772,000	563,C	* (
		3,278,000	6,607,0	رُورِي
Operating Profit		e i. Seuteleen		with garge
Broking		,750,000	1,222,0	- Land 17 (14 <b>)</b> 22
Underwriting	1	,036,000	750,0	
Other		5,000	4,0	
		,791,000	1,976,C	1.00
Other Income less Expenditure	-	160,000	281,C	
Onter informe 1000 Exhericamie				
Profit before Taxation and Minority Intere	sis . 2	,951,000	2,257,(	t Party
Taxation		,462,000)	(837,0)	425.0
				= = == : = : = : = :
Profit before Taxation Credit, and		-		
Interests	<u>. 1</u>	,489,000	1,420,0	-
Taxation Credit		<del></del>	57,0	: 
manage to a sure that a second se	_		4 477 0	ATT.
Profit before Minority Interests	• • • · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	,489,000	1,477,0	1
Minority interests	• ••	(9,000)	(16,00	
Net Profit available for appropriation .	- -	.480.000	1,461,0	
Her Livili a talianie ini ahhishi lalini		,-00,000	1, <del>10</del> 1,0	in the second
Total dividend per share (gross equivaler	nt)	11.025p	10.	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
	-			
Earnings per share	• ••	23.0p	22.1	•• , ,
	· <del>-</del>			ŵ.

Investment income has been presented this year in accordance with the recommendations of the Institute of Chartered Accountants and similarly exchang gains arising from realignment of currency are now included under Other Incom less Expenditure. The comparative figures for 1972/73 have been adjusted accom-

The Directors are recommending a final dividend of 5.209p per share equivalen to a gross amount of 7.775p per share. With the interim dividend paid in January thi year this will make a total dividend for the year equivalent to 11.025p per share gros (1973—10.5p per share) the maximum income permitted under the current legisla

As an alternative the Directors propose to recommend to Shareholders at the Annual General Meeting that ordinary shares in lieu of the cash dividend should t allotted fully paid to such shareholders who elect to receive their dividend in th way. The allocation of shares will be based on the average of the Stock Exchange middle-market quotation over the 5 days immediately following 24th May 197 and is likely to be in the region of 1 new share for every 50 ordinary fully pa shares held. Full details will be circulated to shareholders with the publish Report & Accounts on 5th June 1974 together with the Notice of the Annual Gener Meeting which will be held on 3rd July 1974. Subject to the approval of that meeting final dividend warrants and new certificates will be posted to Shareholders on 10 A TO STAR MY

The Directors are also recommending a one-for-three bonus issue and a speci resolution to give effect to this will be proposed at the Annual General Meeting. F. R. D. HOLLAND, Chairma

Copies of the full accounts will be obtainable on 5th June 1974 from the Secretar C. E. Heath & Co. Limited, Bankside House, 107/112 Leadenhall Street, Londo EC3A.4AJ. Telephone: 01-283 1020.



# 10th SUCCESSIVE YEAR OF GROV

		and the same	1973	1972
			0002	, 0002
Sales		****	66,600	37,900
Profit before tex .			5,521	3,507 ५
Earned for ordinary		74V.;		
Before extraordin		***	2,781	2,000
- After extraordina:	ry items		3,217	2,000
Earnings_per_ordir	nary share bef	ore wax and		
extraordinary iten	ns	The state of the s	46.04p	42.79F
	<del></del>	***	والمستنبية	

- International base of operations widehed providing a valuable stabilist factor with fluctuating trade conditions.
- Overseas companies provided 58% of Group profit and 93% of 1,
- Crepaco Inc., U.S.A., acquired 1st January, 1973, contributed £1,626,0 Crepaco Inc., U.S.A., acquired is summary and the first quarter of 1974 were significantly high AREHOLD RES than in the similar period of 1973.

### A.P.V. HOLDINGS LIMITED

P.O. Box No. 4, Crawley, Sussex RH10 2QB

The Group acts as process engineers; plant manutacturers, fabricators and steel found particularly to the brewery, chemical, dairy, food, and petroleum industries

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## FINANCIAL NEWS

# Stock markets Confidence in gilts sustained

ommodity prices and by the shares. A good recovery was covernment report on North an infection of prospects, provided the tain feature of yesterday's sion, took a few pence off Barcock market. Equines remained clays Bank (225p). solly unsettled by fears that the collapse of the property actor might bring major prob-

retor might bring major probms for the banks.

Particularly disturbing yesterry was the evident suspicion
at major banks, as well as
condary lenders, might have
iffered heavy losses. The firmiss of gilts was slow to work
rough to share prices, but bear
using helped the FT index toise a net 2.0 down at 292.5,
ter 291.6. The Times index
pped 0.87 to 116.18. Turner in equities was thin, with
a day's recorded bargains at
mere 5,350.

In the gilt edged marker

n the gilt edged market horts" opened 1/16 point with buying in the morning ther, They closed at the st, with on-the-day gains of tween 1/16 and 1 point. An eptional gain was recorded Exchequer 5 per cent 1976-78, ich went up 7/16 point. 'Longs' also did well. After exing a point up they ad-iced in the morning to be a int better at one point. But the afternoon prices eased a shade and gains were amed to a point in most

substantial overseas earnings.

promising new material.

Northants should be beneficial. Lafarge Fondu International

charges for these big investments.

also has considerable horrowing potential.

Code Designs

The Lafarge Organisation Ltd.

**SALIENT POINTS** for the year to December 30 1973 from statement by J. G. Beevor, O.B.E., Chairman

Already amounced: Pre-tax profits £799,416 (£521,884);

Turnover £3.19m (£5.74m); Recommended final dividend 1.17p net, equivalent to

1.746p gross (1.6664p) making a total of 3.003p gross (2.8664p) Earnings 7.14p (5.77p): Our investments in Lafarge Fondu International including Lafarge Aluminous Cement are of great value

with excellent growth prospects. There are obvious advantages at present to our shareholders in having

expand. Their profits will suffer in 1974 from the first quarter's power restrictions and the general national and industrial problems. Results for the rest of the year should, however, show an improvement over those for 1973. ....

Our U.K. activities are at present confined to True Flue, Durasteel and Code Designs, which we propose to

1973 results were below expectation, but current prospects are encouraging. Much research and develop-

1973 was below budget, but 1974 should show

Turnover increased and the order book at the end of the year was higher than ever before. Sales and orders in 1974 have so far continued the increase shown in 1973. The enlarged and modern production capacity at the

ment has been done on glass reinforced cements, a

improved results. Plans are in hand to enlarge the

new factory under construction at Wellingborough,

This international company, which started from

April 1 1973, had an excellent first nine month period.

At Norfolk, Virginia, U.S.A, the clinker plant (owned

jointly with Lone Star Industries through Lone Star

Lafarge) showed a modest profit instead of the loss

envisaged. At Dunkirk a new Ciment Fondu plant is under construction. At West Thurrock a new Secar

plant is due for start at the end of 1974. In 1974 LFI will

have to absorb increased major finance and depreciation

The Lafarge Organisation Ltd.

Windsor 51211.

The Gate House. 2 Park Street, Windsor, Berks SL41LU

Your company enters 1974 in a liquid position and

Bracknell factory to handle extra production.

Renewed strength in the gilt shares took a heavy knock at dged market, which was first on rumours of their involvencouraged by the fall in ment in the setback in property

Irish banks turned lower, reflecting marker dislike for the terms of the rights issue from the Bank of Ireland, as well as the continuing disturbances in Ulster Bank of Ireland fell 7p to 358p, and Allied Irish Banks 6p to 104p. Another response to the Belfast troubles came from shares in Harland & Wolff, 1p off at 16p after the British Government statement on the curgroment statement on the cur-

Secondary banks looked Secondary banks looked furner although confidence remained thin. First National Finance, helped by wider publication of the board's statement, quickly recouped an early loss to close 2p up at 20p. Keyser Ullmann gained 2p to 112p.

Property shares had a better session but feiled to attract significant institutional support. Housebuilding issues, widely seen as next in line for trouble, looked subsans. looked unhappy. But company results con-

ing news, and Burco Dean ran tinued to help the market leaders. Trafalgar House Investint better at one point. But the afternoon prices eased it a shade and gains were amed to a point in most (108p) and Beecham Group.

(108p) and Beecham Group.

(221p) edged forward shead of today's preliminary results.

The rise in the bullion price brought a sharp—and probably overdone—recovery in gold shares. Turnover was light but Pres Steyn (£171) and Vaal Reefs (£26) managed higher closing levels.

### Issues & Loans

### London market for Goodrich

sharply divided between United States orientated and domestic companies, BP (466p) ran into

some American selling towards the close of the session. Occidental Oil, however, were firmer on the news from the North Sea drilling rig. But Thomson Orga-

nisation, a member of the same consortium, fell 12p to 194p

after profit-takers cut into the recent gain. A good trading statement helped Ultramar.
Engineering shares picked up

from the day's lows. BLMC coded unchanged at 12p. having fouched the low point, while GKN (1810) and Tube Investments (252p) rallied to close at

B. F. Goodrich, fourth largest tyre manufacturer in the United States, is obtaining a listing on the London Stock Exchange in recognition of its growing inter-national involvement. The com-pany already has a quotation in \msterdam.

Although best known as a Although best known as a tyre-producer, Goodrich is placing increasing emphasis on its chemical and industrial product operations, which last year accounted for 47 per cent of turnover and 66 per cent of operating profits. The bulk of Goodrich's investment programme—likely to rise from \$106m last year to \$150m this year—is to be concentrated on expanding this side of the

### Canon slips

a third of profits.

Despite the raising of the coupon from 75 to 74 per cent on the \$15m 15-year convertible Eurobond issue by Canon Inc of Japan, the issue got away to a thin start in the market yester-day with prices of 96.98 being quoted. The conversion premium was fixed at 4.94 by the lead managers Yamaichi Securities and Hill Samuel, but after Canon's share price fell in Tokyo the premium had widened to 7.3 per cent.

Christopher Wilkins

### Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

avernight levels.  Brewerv and distillery shares fared badly after a batch of trading statements. Teachers (Dis-	gramme—likely to rise fi \$106m last year to \$150m year—is to be concentrated expanding this side of	this on
tillers) lost further ground after overnight reading of the poor profit news. Similar trading news hit both Wolverhamoton	Eurobond prices (m	
& Dudley Breweries and Deve-	\$ ATRAIGHTS	
nish Brewers. Bass Charring-	Africase 87 1988 . 56 American Motors 98 1989 . 42	63 89
ton's half-timer was much as	Angles-American 1987	8.1
expected and did nothing for	Au-trasales at 1987	<u> </u>
share price.	Bluckell 17, 1987	<u>ئ</u> يّ
In fonds, Robertson weakened	DEN : 10 DECT CUED 65% 1989	14
ahead of today's expected state-	( nibery 7.1. 1998	8.3
ment of results. Elsewhere. Red-	Corner No. 1 17	58 42
fearn Glass closed lower on mad-	Cons Fond "- 1901	描
ing news, and Burco Dean ran	Copenhagen Cr. Ath 44 1987 659 Coventry 8 1 1981	95
into seilers.	Core ar 8 1980 . 90 Curatuo Totas 844 1998 . 901	91
The rise in the bullion price	Cuties Hamme & 198" 87	934 855 983
brought a sharp—and probably	Denmark Kingdom 746, 1990	164
overdonerecovery in enla	Director 01: 1001 Of	밝
shares. Turnover was light. but	Escom 91% 1789 951	06) b
Pres Steyn (£171) and Vasi	Eurofisas K45 1489 934	á
Reefs (£26) managed higher	First Penasilvania 7-26 1964 88	현
closing levels.	Fi-ons 814 195"	544 554
·		
	<del></del>	_

Latest	dividend	S

Late	est d	uvide	ends	4	
All dividends in new pence					
	Ord	Year	Pav	Year's	Prev
(and par values)	dia.	ago		. total	year
	2.01	1.75	45.0	5.51*	5.25
Brunning Gro (25p) Pin	3.62	3.62	29/7	5.25	5.25
Burco Dean (25p) Int	1.65	1.57	7/4		3.76
Camellia Inv (100)	1.35	1 25	1/7	1.35	1.25
Brunning Grp (25p) Pin Burco Dean (25p) Int Camellia Inv (10p) Chamberlin & Hill (25p) Fin	n 1.82	1.68	<del>-</del> -	2.75	2.62+
Clifton inv (10p)	1.05	7.05	_	1.05	1.05
CNA Inv (50c) Fin	17 56	7.56	_	20.05	20.05
Wm Cook (20p) Fin	1.37	7.5§ 1.31†	4/10	2.22	2.18+
J. Devenish (25p) Int	2.04	1.78	15/7		6.03
A. Dumhill (10p) Fin	4.09	5.9	1/8	6.59±±	
J. Devenish (25p) Int A. Dunbill (10p) Fin E. Produce (50p) Fin	2.15	2.12		9.83	9.33
i binuariye (203) Int	1.09	1.05	· —		3.15
Frank Gates (25p) Gieves Grp (25p) Pin	5.74	· 5.25	·	5.74	5.25
Gieves Grp (25p) Fin		1.42	10/7	2.67	2.54
Guunne Gry (£1) S Int	13.26	12.87	26/7	19.26	18.37
L. E. MERM (200) YIN	7.77	7.5	11/7	11.02	10.5
Highlands Rubr (10p) Fin	2.1	2.42	_	3.93	3.67
Highlands Rubr (10p) Fin Edward Jones (10p)	1.37	1.28†	5/7	1.37	1.28+
		5.0	1/7	5.2	5.0
Allan Kennedy (25p) Fin	2.23 ·	2.5	30/7	2.94	2.5
Kulim (19p) Fin Ldn Prud Inv (25p) Fin	1.12	1.0	19/7		1.7
Lan Prud Inv (25p) Fin	1.5	1.25	18.7	2.5	2.0
Ldn Utd Inv (5D) Fin :	2.08	25	5/7	4.18	5.0
McInerney Props (10p) Fin Monks Inv (25p) Fin Narboro' (FMS) Int	4.5	4.5	<u></u> -	6.0	6.0
Monks Inv (25p) Fin	1.07	1.0	31/7	1.57	1.5
Narboro' (FMS) Int	0.3	0.25	11/6		1.0
Parkland Testiles (25s) Fin	3 30	3.12	11/7	4.6	4.37
Pentland Inv (25p) Int.	1.3	1 75	1 /0	<del>-</del>	3.5
Pritchard (5p) Fin	0.93	0.86+	1/7_	1.49+	1.42+
Pentland Inv (25p) Int. Pritchard (5p) Fin Redfearn Gloss (25p) Int SA Breweries (20c) Fin Sabah Timber (10p) Fin	1.3	1.25	11/7		4.46
SA Breweries (20c) Fin	6.0§	5.09	_	8.55	7.05
Sabah Timber (10p) Fin	1.16	1.38+	29/7	1.66	1:57†
Spermela Awist (200) Fin	4.05	Z.Q · · -	_	4.06	3.87
Time Prods (10p) Fin	1.61	1.52	<b>—</b>	2.13	2.02+
Time Prods (10p) Fin Trafalgar House (20p) Int	1.76	1.68	3/7	_	3.36
† Adjusted for scrip. ## N	ine moi	oths. +.1	Forecast	. § Cent	s.
				,	
	_			-	-
AT	T '			•	a.

### Scotia hotel plan under fire

A row has broken out over relationships between Scotia and leisure group Scotia Invest three other ments' arrangements to pur investment chase a lease of the Normandie some 27 per cent of the equity; Hotel, Knightsbridge, from a Alco Metropolitan Properties, private company controlled by owners of the Normandie and number of Scotia directors.

a number of Scotia directors.

Ladbroke, the casino and hotels complex, on behalf of itself and "a number of other unhappy shareholders" accounting for around 9 per cent of Scotia's equity, has requested postponement of next Tuesday's meeting called to approve the deal, until further information on the valuation of the lease is provided by the board.

Ladbroke has also requested

Ladbroke has also requested clarification of the financial

Investment Trust, which hold holders of about a third of Scotia's shares; and Sir Isaac Wolfson's Anglo Portuguese Bank, which has forwarded substantial loans to the group in-volving share options. Mr R. L. Owen, a Triumph director, is on the board of Scotia.

· The terms of the deal, under which Scotia would lease the premises of its casino subsidiary from Alco at £400,000 a year. have been much criticized

ierion ave (977 amis Dr. 125; 1997 amis Dr. 125; 1993 amis Dr. 125; 1993 amis Dr. 125; 1993 amis Dr. 125; 1993 amis Walker VA; 1987 outhland is 1997 outhland i	97. 	60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 6
(ON-8 BONDS  ASF (FP) "-", 1987  ass (FP) "-", 1987  ass (FP) "-", 1987  ass (FP) "-", 1987  ass (FP) "-", 1987  rigean (DM) S", 1985  harrer (DM) -", 1987  somrande (DM) -", 1987  sodeser (DM) -", 1987  sodeser (DM) -", 1987	🤼	73 73 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75
Cl (DM) 5, 1971 46, 1987 46, 1987 47, 1987 48, 1988 ccident of DM) 62, 1988 47, 1970 18, 1970	5. 951 5. 87 5. 84 831 84	52/1 56/1: 56 91/4 91/4 80/1:
oest-Alpine (DM) 81; 1988 M=Deutschmark issue. Fr issue. Marce : Kidder, Peabody Soc	F≔French	
far' Var!	M27 1	iav

### Wall Street

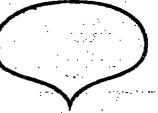
New York, May 22.—Wail Street stocks moved higher in moderate carly trading. The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 2.50 at 212.02

industrial sterage absoluced 2.50 to 812.03.

Some buying may have been encouraged by news that Congressman Wilbur Mills is pressing for lower capital galas taxes, including those that affect stock transactions.

actions.
Yesterday stocks closed moderately lower after giving up a small sarly gain on news of a reduction in the United States cost of living spiral.

Silver 6½c lower



# artists materials

Extracts from the Statement by the Chairman, Robert Y. Kennedy, presented at the Annual General Meeting held on 22nd May, 1974.

STANTIAL PROFIT INCREASE

atifying to report a 38% increase in profit to £656,000 (1972 00) on increased sales of 19%, £4.6 million to £5.5 million, ng the improved methods of production being employed. The ed profit to sales ratio from 10.3% to 11.9% was the benefit from the long established overseas markets which accounted for the group turnover, for these markets are free of the statutory istrictions in force in the U.K. Dividends for the year have been ed by the maximum allowed from an equivalent of 22.7% in 1972

**IDITY AND ASSETS** 

satisfied with our liquid position which has been mainteined a year of intensifying inflationary pressures. The net assets to a little over £3% million which is the equivalent of over £1.20

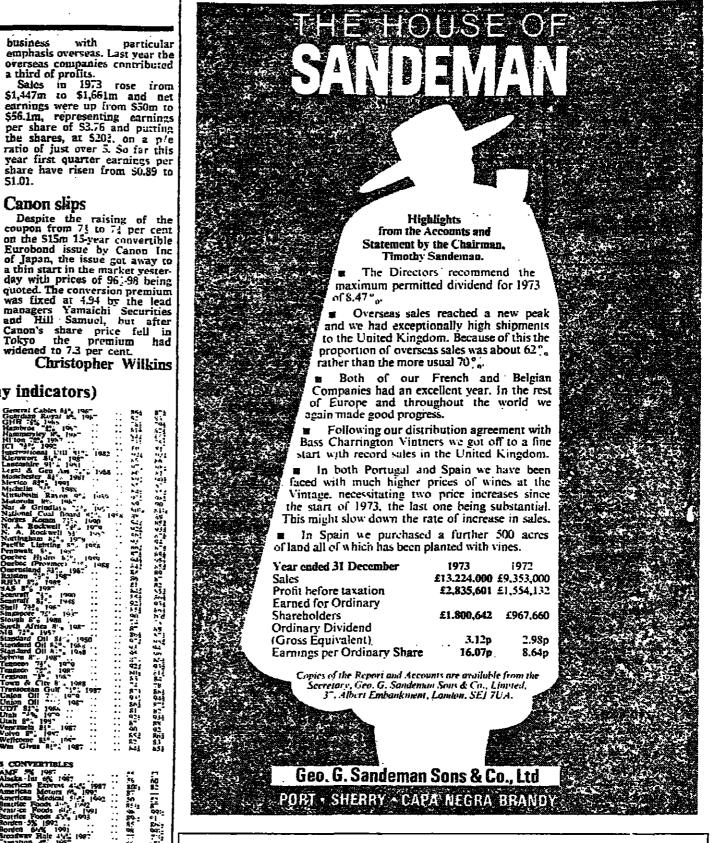
INEE SHAREHOLDERS

ard considers that shareholders should be aware that nominee oldings in the issued Ordinary Share Capital of your Company the two years to 31st December 1973 have increased from-0 to 578,000 (i.e. from 7% to 23%).

p to the end of April show an increase of 16% with overseas still rising and further cost reduction measures becoming re. Therefore results for 1974 look promising provided the of raw materials do not substantially restrict production.

_				,	Design to				
		May 21	May 20	· 	May . 21	7837 20		May 21	May 20
	Allied Chem.	(学)のおび	424 23	Gen. Electric	47.5 23% 10% 50%	48h 25h	Safeways	(2) (2) (2) (3) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4) (4	415 261 294
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	Alits Chalquers	372	832	Gen. instr. Gen. Mills	50	5M.	SCM	300	-0-
	Alcoa. Amerada Hess		224	Gen. Motors Gen. Publicity.Y Gen. Tel. El. Gen. Tire	464	452	Schering Plaugh Schlember	684 1954	1053
	Am. Airlines	912	- 195	Gen. Tel. El.	224	224	Scott. Paper	16	16
:	Am. Brands Am. Broadcast	94. 34. 23. 28. 21.	3424	Gen. Tire	14.	49: 13: 13: 13: 40:	Feaboard Coast	23° 50°,	23 804
١.	Ant Lan	250-2	27.	Genesco Georgia Pac	54	40%	Sears Roc. Shell Oil	47E.	497
•	Am. Cyan. Am. El. Power	211	224	Getty Oil Gillette	113		Shell Trans.	205-	20 <sup>0</sup> 2
ŀ	Am. Home	404	27 25 45 45 45 45 45 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	i Goodrich	112	234 205 164	Rignel Co Singer	174 30	301
	Am, Met. Climan	387	387	Goodyear Gould Inc.	15%	165	I Sont	264	264
	Am. Motors Am. Nat. Gas	371 371	313	Gould Inc.	204	2012 2412 65 1314 1414 1314 2014 2014	Sth Cal Edison Southern Pac.	1/4	304
	Am. Smelt. Am. Standard	双流	204	Grant W.T.	244 64 134 141	6.	Southern Riv.	39	36
٠.	Am. Tei.	467	460	GL At & Pac. Grayhound	134	134	Sperry Rand Soulbb	37 814	36 <sup>1</sup> 2 81 <sup>1</sup> 2
٠.	Amf. inc.	· iò	16	Grimman Co	137	137	i Sid. Brands	53%	55
	Anaconda Armeo Steel	165 233, 187	33% 20% 18%	Gulf Oil Gulf Wn. Ind.	127 2074 2234 1774	201	Std. Oil Cal. Std. Oil Ind. Std. Oil Ohlo	26%	2672
:	Ashland Oil	199	1912	Heinz, H. J.	473	48	Sid. Oil Oble	8112 564	624 574
:	Au. Richfield	9114		Hercwei		40%	Sterling Drug	됐	261 261
	Avon Prod.	41 23	10 1 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Honeywell Illinois Cent Izel	165 307 217 217	70 16 75%	Stude Worth	33,	214
•	Baberek & Wenz	234	224	Ingersoli	33	7572	Sumbeum Co.	新	175
	Bankers Tat NY Bank of Am.	387 387 117	3794	inland Steel	2177	30°- 2181	Sundstrand Sun Oli	354	38%
•	Bank of N.Y.	38.5	29	int. Harv.	柔	2184 257 271	Teledane	10	11.
	Beat Fox. Bect. Dick		15	lot Nickel	27%		Tenneco Texaco	25°2	2014 2514 2514
	Beij & Howeii	164	37-2 194 27	int, Paper int, Tel. Tel.	44 197 <sub>2</sub>	184	Tayor Fact Trans	791-	25
	Bendiz Beth, Steal	301	32	Jowel Co Jim Walter	3(4) 20	384	Texas inst.	1005	1001 <sub>2</sub> 181 <sub>2</sub>
į	Bueing Buise Cascade	184: 384: 372: 172:	172	Johns Many.	175	134 117 117 117 117 117 117 117 117 117 11	Texas Unifiles Textron	7.4	20-
	Boise Cascade Burden	155	THE PERSON	Johns Many. John 200 & John	1144	1121.0	T.W.A.	971 244 164 265 285 415 65	10
١.	Borden Borg Warner	23 140	10	Kaiser Alum. Kannecott	1144 1144 1246 1247 1247 1247 1247 1247	334	Travelers Gp. T.R.W. Inc. U.A.L. Inc.	164	294 16% 234 284
	Bristol Myers	484	487	Kennecott Kerr McGee Kimb, Clk.	65%	567+	U. L. lac.	20%	25%
	Budd	93	94	Kraitce Co.	431,	44°9	Unilever Ltd. Unilever K.V.	417	4134
	Burl. Ind. Burlington With	쬬.	- 32%	Kraitce Cp. Krosge S.S.	3412	34 211 <sub>2</sub>	Lipiosamérica	. 6%	4139
	Burroughs	99	100%	Kroger Ligg. Myer L.T.V. Litton	254	257	Union Hancorp Union Carb.	10% 40	10 39%
	Campbell Soup Canadian Pac.	324	325	L.I.V.	10	257-2 974 81 <sub>8</sub>	Un. Oli Cal.	384	384
	Caterpillar	607	HORNES	Litten Lackheed	53 <sub>9</sub>	44	Un Pacific Corp.	721, B	774
	CELEBRATE	31	314	Lincky Stores	115	1175	Colled Aircraft	27.	84. 7
	Central Soya Charter N.Y.	· 有数数数数量等等 计数数数	<b>阿夫姆多斯</b>	Magnavoz Manuf Eanover	41, 111, 51, 324, 205, 327,	411538888456	United Brands Did Merch & Man	61 <sub>0</sub> 195 <sub>6</sub> 77 <sub>4</sub>	1992
	Chase Manhat. Chem. Bk. N.Y.	4.5	425	Masco	20%	204	U.S. Industries	74	714 433 209
	ChesapeakeOhlo	444	. 44	Marathen CD Marcor Inc.	32%	222	U.S. Nieel Wachoria	101.	439
	Chrysler	16	100	Marine Mid. Marin Mar.	20%	204	Warner Counts	415 115 115 115 115 115 115 115 115 115	314
	Citientp Cilles Serv.	41	23 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24 24	Mariin Mar. McDonnell	15	15%	Warner Lambert Wells Fargo	3334	314
	Clark Equip	41 30 65°	33		157	164	Mest's Bancuro	204	201 <sub>4</sub> 201 <sub>2</sub>
	Cucs Cola : : Colgate	3572	302 1	Morek	824	161 814 674	Westght El.	16	16
	C.B.S.	36	36,	Merck Mina. Min. Mobil Gil Munsanio	224 225 155 155 155 155 155 155 155 155 155	404	Wegerhaeuser Whirlpool	10	414 26
	Columbia Gas	227- 40	23	Monsanio	644	404 64 : 16-7	White Moins	12	26 129:
	Comb Eng Comw. Edison	254	267 267 287	Moore McC.	16. 581 582 133 345 325	594	Woolworth Xerox Cp.	164	1134
	Con. Edison Cons Fouds	20% 18% 18%	84	Motorola	582	點	Zenith	234	24
	Cons Power	íñ,		NL Ind	132	1372			
	Cont. Can. Cont. Oil	24 . 27	36	Nat. Bisc. Nat Cash Reg.	錏	35°,			1
	Control Data	37	20	NAL DIRILL	33	装。			
	Curning Glass	83	a54:1	Mat. Steel Norfolk West	3.5 80	20.	Canadian Price	es.	

the Box there sport community



### INTERIM STATEMENTS



# Bass Charrington

### **INTERIM STATEMENT**

For 28 weeks ended 13th April. 1974

				28 weeks	.28 weeks
				to 13.4.74	to 14.4.73
				2 millions	£ millions
Sales to customers			• •	297-6	257.9
Profit before texation				27.2	28.5
Taxation Derech				14.0	11.7
Profit after taxation		ibutable	to		
ordinary sharehold	lers	• •	• •	12.9 per share	16.5 per share
	dend	(with	tax	-	
credit)		• •	• •	2.0125p	1.75p

### NOTES

Sales to customers increased by 15.4% reflecting increased sales in all markets. Profit before taxation decreased by 4.6% compared with the previous comparable period. This arises from the substantial increase in direct costs as a result of inflation. Political and economic events have not deflected the Group from its policy of heavy capital investment which has been sustained for

The above figures have not been audited.

To enable a comparison to be made with the previous year, sales to customers in the U.K. include value added tax from 1st April, 1973. The value added tax included approximates to the reduction in excise duty which took effect from

Depreciation charged in arriving at trading profit is £6.2m (£4.7m). The company was the last of the major brewers to increase beer selling prices. This increase, made in March 1974, should improve the position for the second

Taxation on U.K. trading profits is the appropriate charge based on a rate of 52% (45%).

An interim dividend of 1.348375p per share on the ordinary shares equivalent with the associated tax credit to 2.0125p (1.75p) will be paid on 15th July, 1974. The Board expects to recommend a final dividend of 2.345p per share equivalent with the associated credit to 3.5p (3.5p), making the equivalent of 5.5125p (5.25p) for the year, the maximum allowed under the Counter-Initiation (Dividends)



### **Redfearn National Glass Limited**

Manufacturers of glass containers

Extracts from the statement by the Chairman. Mr. Stanley Race, circulated with the interm figures for the 26 weeks ended 31st March, 1974.

- Pre-tax profit of £382,578 only slightly below budget despite difficulties arising from the energy crisis.
- Demand continues at a high level. Sales at £9.809,000 represent an increase of 14.6 per cent over comparable
- Additional capacity, together with higher prices, means we can look forward to a major profit improvement in the current 6 months. . .

INTERIM RESULTS Salos

Profit before taxation Taxation (estimated) Interim ordinary dividend Tax credit

26 weeks ended 25 weeks ended 31st March, 1974 1st April, 1973 29,809,000 £8.557,000 £ 382.578 £ 569.553 £ 203,000 £ -179,578 0.875p

£ 260,000 £ 309.558 C 375p 0.375<sub>0</sub>

Copies of the Interim Statement can be obtained from the Secretary, Fisherpate, York YO1, 44D

### Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank 1215, FNFC 13 % \*Hill Samuel 13 % C. Hoare & Co. \*1216 Lloyds Bank 12 % Midland Bank 1216 Nag Wasterstand Nat Westminster Shenley Trust ... 20th Cent Bank G. T. Whyte Williams&Glyn's 121%

# MARKET REPORTS

### 2.4725-40 overnight, but above the day's "low" of around 2.4500. Bundesbank moves on domestic banking liquidity levels had little apparent impact. **Foreign** Exchange In early trading in New York yesterday, the Federal funds rate remained erratic; it hardened to a range of 10 to 10½ per cent after opening unchanged from Tuesday's close of 9½ per cent bid. Moderate fall in

ange in the near future.

Sterling, still drawing support from the sharply-higher British North Sea oil and gas production estimates closed firmer against the dollar, at \$2.4150 up 95 points.

The Bank of England's trade-weighted sterling depreciation rate (from December, 1971, levels) narrowed to 17.37 per cent from 17.42 per cent overnight.

Gold rose \$2 an ounce to \$1634.25.

Recent Issues Ag Mort 144(; 1984) 1997a ( Black Arrow Gp 50p Ord (50) Brooks Tool 12% Cos

There is some hope among dealers that 90-day commercial paper rates in the United States may stabilize around the 11 per cent mark and that prime rate should settle at a broadly-based 112 per cent—the rate set by First National Park of Chicary The dollar steadied with moderate losses in Europe yesterday evening, but generally closed above its weakest levels of the day. Continued uncertainty over the immediate direction of United States short-term interest rates tended to inhibit currency trading around the dollar, and was responsible for the first force. sible for a further fall in Eurodollar interest rates.

the dollar

cent—the rate set by First National Bank of Chicago.
Given the underlying buoyancy of Industrial and commercial credit demand and sustained inflation expectations in the United States, it is thought unlikely that borrowing rates will decline from that The dollar finished at 2.4630-70, against the mark, down from

### Adequate supply of funds

The Times

Share Indices

Day-to-day credit was in ade-quate supply in the London dis-count market yesterday and there was no intervention one way or the other by the authorities. "Call-ing" was fairly light and most of

The Times Share Indices for 22.05.74 thate date June 2. 1964. Priginal base date June 2. 1959:—

120.80 Lt Shares 249.29 4.13 9.53 249.50

**Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds** 

the clearing banks were well-placed.

Spot Position

Forward Levels

of Sterling

money came out onite early in the session and by lunch-time the rate for day-to-day money had come back from a short-lived opening of 11½ per cent, or possibly 11½ per cent in places to 11½ per cent. By the early afternoon most houses appeared to be comfortably placed, but

some were still looking for money and the patchy conditions were reflected in the rate which ranged between 101 per cent and 111 per cont before easing back to close between 101 and 11 per cent.

Money Market

There was a certain amount of business in "eligible" bills around 12.3 per cent. Rates in other markets generally tended to ease but-movements were not large.

# **Commodities**

While expecting many commodition in the previous are the sourced from the play volutile, the contact from the play volutile, the contact from the many contact from the many contact from the first from weekly technical report. "The extent of the overall declines, and the ease with which prices have moved through support levels and bucked away from initial resistance, show conclu-sively that most commodities and metals have seen their final

### Strong rally in zinc prices

A strong raily was seen ingzence on the London Mani Exchange yesterday after recent heavy declines. In spine of closing around £12 below the day's highs, cash metal was £46.50 up and three months £42.50 idearer.

Good fresh baying and short covering were reported which found a tighter nearby supply situation and the marker generally in an oversold, condition. In the background, dealers reported a good volume of outside innerest from Europe.

A fair amount of United States

The European Economic Community commission has proposed that up to 80 per cent of so-called "C" sugar produced in the EEC should be subject to an export tax during the 1974-75 season, informed sources in Brussels said. "C" sugar produced in 1973-74; falls outside the EEC sugar market regulations. It is subject neither to quota limits nor to price support.

But because of the continuing high level of world prices community without relations. The remaining 20 would continue to be solution. The community without relations has proposed in 1973-74; falls are proposal, which is the commission to tax sugar. The remaining 20 would continue to be solution. But because of the continuing high level of world prices community without relations.

# BURRELL & Co Ltd.

**RECORD 1973 RESULTS** 

	÷.		•		٠.		•	
Results in £'000	٠:	•		. :		1973	٠.	1972
Sales		·		_		4,968		3,920
Profit before tax	·			. : -	٠.	731		482
Earnings per share	belio	te	tex		٠.	311p		2 02
Dividends (gross)		_			٠,	0-8269p	0	7875

From the annual report Substantial increases in volume sales in home and overceas

Demand remains high and output is expanding. Directors believe 1974 will be another successful year. Chairman: Peter Gibson FCA

The armual general meaning will be held at Winchester House, O'
Broad Sirect London 502 on Friday 14 June at 11 am.
Copies of the armual appear and accounts may be obtained to
The Societary, Saturd & Co. Limited Maryland Road, Legion 515 J.R.

A STATE OF THE STA

### GILL& DUFFUS In his Annual Statement. The Chairman, Mr. R. G. McFall reports: Profits at new record level. Capital and Reserves again increased by over £2 million despite increased taxation. Proposed 1 for 2 Scrip Issue. Further expansion in commodities other than cocoa. Belief that long trend of steady growth will continue. Summary of Results hear ended 31st December £0000's £0000's £0000's 5.186 3.161 2.862 Profits before Tax Profit available for **2,665** 1.823 **Ordinary Stockholders** 1,626 Capital and Reserves **13,198** 11,184 Earnings per Ordinary Stock Unit 16.83p 12.17p 10.26p Dividends per Ordinary

agent wat between, gintle

The Gill & Duffus Group carries on an international business as merchants, brokers and processors of a wide range of primary commodities. Subsidiary Companies in:

U.S.A. - Canada - Brazil - France Germany · Singapore · Malaysia

\*7.056p \*6.72p 6.40p

# Thurgar Bardex Ltd.

Stock Unit

The following are salient points from the circulated statement of the Chairman. Mr. Anthony B. Tuson.

- \* Results The Group loss for the year amounted to £38.465 after the inclusion of the loss incurred by Thurbaform Limited of £179,410. In the circumstances, it is not proposed to recommend the payment of a dividend.
- Thurgar Bolle Limited enjoyed a good year, sales increasing to £1,225,000 and resulting in a profit of £126,372 before Head Office charges (compared with £122,572 in the previous year).
- \* Bardex (Plastics) Limited also increased sales to £566.000 and achieved a profit of £92,004 before Head Office charges (compared with £101,834 in the previous year). In both these Companies costs increased markedly in respect of materials as
- \* Thurbaform Limited showed no signs of improvement at the half year and shortly afterwards the Board took a firm decision to dispose of this subsidiary. Mono Containers Ltd., purchased the share capital of Thurbatorm Ltd., for £100, its net assets and made a payment of \$50,000.
- \* Prospects Unaudited Management accounts for the first 12 weeks indicate that the Group has made a profit in excess of £25,000 and in all the circumstances this must be considered a satisfactory result. Currently, and in the immediate future, we are faced with different problems the principal one being the

increased costs, shortage of essential materials and now increased taxation are no recipe for optimism and it is difficult to make any realistic forecast. However, difficult though it is to anticipate events, assuming continuing availability of raw materials it seems reasonable to hope that the Group will maintain its current level of profitability.

### EDWARD G. HERBERT LTD.

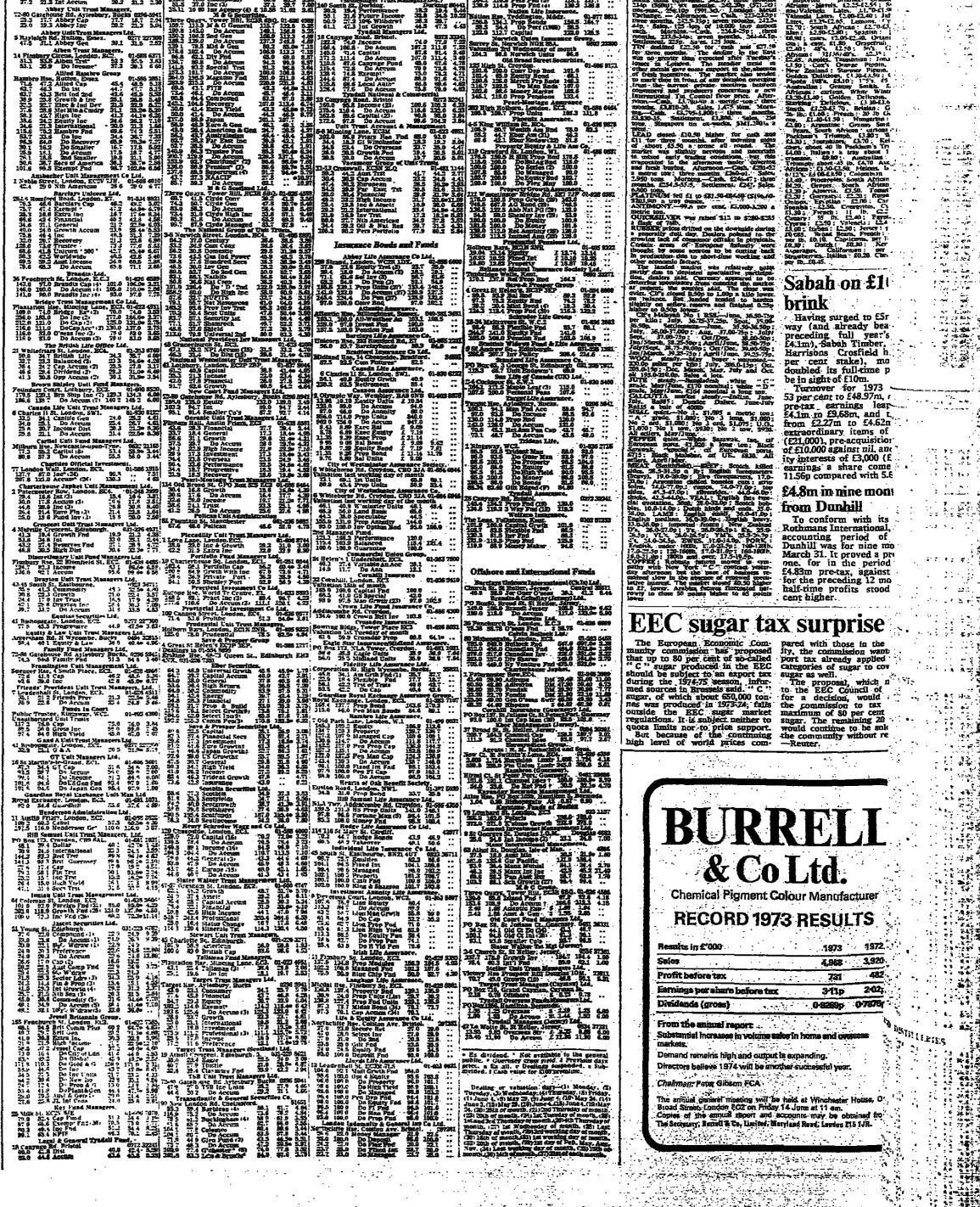
(Machine Tool and Engineering Group)

Year ended 31st December	1973	1972	
Tear ended 3151 200	£	Ē	
Pre-tax profit	306,400	238,200	
Dividends	46,700	39,900	
Retained profits	73,600	68,400	
Mr Derek Hartle (Chairma	n) reports :		
* Pre-tax profits represente	ed a return ol	over 24% on	

- average capital employed. \* Gross annual dividend is equivalent to 2.865p per share
- (1972-2.75p)-\* For the foreseeable future the resources of our manufacturing companies are fully employed and there are
- no signs of any slackening in demand. \* Significant progress made in all sections. Considerable effort concentrated on achieving greater market penetration. Programme of controlled expansion through
- internal growth and acquisition carried out. \* I would like to thank all members, not least our major shareholders RTZ Pillar Limited and Edward Bates & Sons Limited, for their continued support.

EDWARD G. HERBERT LTD. MACHINE TOOL GROUP FOR THE 70's

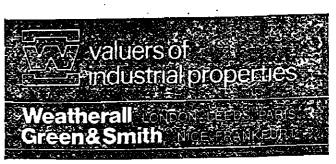
Bank House, Charlotte Street, Manchester



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# I Incortainty continues



ANSWERS AND RECORDS FOR ONLY 2160 P.WK. 19UPPER BROOK STREET, LONDON WIT 24'S	Uncertainty continues  ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, May 13 Dealings End, Today & Contango Day, May 24 Settlement Day, June 4	Weatherall LONGON DEED PORS
RING ANYTIME 01-629 9232	§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days	Green&Smith NIGE-FRANKFULL
Street   S		Second Color   19
REIGN STOCKS  PRIS GROWN STOCKS		Company A. 20 - 1

EXPERIENCED

MARRIED COUPLE

### YOUNG CHARTERED SECRETARY **CAREER OPPORTUNITY**

ILFORD Limited is the main manufacturing centre of the CIBA-GEIGY Photographic Group, which is an international organisation. The appointment is in our Secretarial Department currently located at liford, but which will be relocated in the Company's new Head Office at Basildon, Essex at the end of 1975.

The person appointed, who should preferably be a law graduate, will be required to perform a wide range of duties including insurance, pension fund administration. property management, some work of a legal nature and general Company Secretarial matters. He will also be responsible for the control of a number of sections providing various office services which will give him the opportunity to exercise some managenal

This appointment will probably appeal to a young person who is seeking to widen his experience and increase his responsibility in the Secretarial field. Career prospects are excellent since the scope and opportunities of the job are expected to grow with the development of the candidate.

An attractive salary commensurate with qualifications and experience will be paid. Also, where appropriate, financial assistance will be given towards relocation expenses.

Please write giving age and brief career details of qualifications and experience quoting reference A.630, to: E. I. Elliot, Personnel Administration Manager. ILFORD Limited, Roden Street, liford, Essex.

ILFORD Limited is a CIBA-GEIGY Company



SUMMER JOBS

OFFERED TO

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UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

We are looking for young teachers, aged minimum 21, to teach English to French students in July and August. 3 hours per day. Would particularly suit teacher students. No accommodation paid. Salary 518 per week Posts being vacant in Sussex (Selsey, Wittering, Middlelon. Worthing, Littlehampton, Arundelj in Hampshire: Cosham South. Worthing, Littlehampton, Arundelj in Hampshire: Cosham South. Havent, Gosport, in Scotland (Inverness and Naim). In Wales (Lianfairfechan), interviers will be held in BOGNOR REGIS on 24th and 25th May and in LONDON on 25th and 25th May. Please shore Bognor Regis. Sussex. Phone 5793 (office hours) for appointment.

Appointments

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

The University of Leeds

DEPARTMENT OF LINGUISTICS

Applications are invited for two research posts in the Department of Linguistics.

The two-year SSRC-founded project, under the direction of Professor T. F. Mitchell, will study the feasibility of describing the koinc in use among educated Arabb in Egypt, Fordan (Palestine), Lebanon and Syria. Applicants should be graduates with a through Knowledge of Linguistics. Arable and the Arab world.

tii Senior Research Fellow—in charge of the day-tu-day running of the protect. Salary on the scale \$2.718—23.213 with FSSU (Ref. No. 76.4/A)

(ii) Research Fellow, Salary on the scale £1,929—£2,388 with FSSU (Ref. No. 76,5°A). Forms of application and turnher particulars from the Registrar, The Linuxerity, Leeds £25 9JT (please quote appropriate reference number). Closing date 20 June, 1974.

Birkbeck College

(UNIVERSITY OF LONDON)

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

Vacancies exist for one RE-SEARCH OFFICER and one RE-SEARCH ASSISTANT to work on aspects of carbohydrate chemistry.

Applicants who will be organic chemists should preferably have interests in organic synthesis and n.m.r. spectroscopy.

Appoinments for up to two scars. Research Officer's salary in the range £1,99 to £3,945 per amount plus £162 London Allowaner. Research Assistant's salary in the range £1,497 to £2,235.

Further information can be obtained from Professor W. G. Overend. Department of Chemistry. (T) Birkbeck College. Malet Street. London WCIE "BN, to whom applications giving curriculum vitae and the names of two referees should be sent.

University of Southampton

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PHYSICS

Applications are invited for the above post in the Department of Physics. Candidates should have an anive research interest in Quantum Physics. It is expected that the successful candidate will have experience in the use of fleids and groups, and will interact effectively with the Theoretical High Energy Physics aroup in the Department Salary scale: £2.118-£4,896. The initial salary will depend on qualifications and experience. Further particulary may be obtained

qualifications and experience. Further particular may be obtained from the Deputy Scereary's section (est. 2400, The University. Southenpron 500 57H, to when applications (1 comes from United Ringdom applications) should be be sent by 31st May 1974 1974, quoting reference number 259 A/T

The University of

RESEARCH ASSISTANT IN THE DEPARTMENT OF CHILD HEALTH

Applications invited from graduates with experience of an interest in cell biology, enformed or electron microscopy to work on itsue culture of endocrino particles, appointment for one year in first instance out presenting easies to proceed to PhD for surable candidate. Salary up 50, 2048 p.a. F.S. El., Further information and application forms from Dr. R. D. O. Wilner St. Mark Hospital, Manchester Will All 1961 (1972) (1972)

University of Kent at

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Applications are invited for a post-decional research fellowship, initially for one year with the post-like of extension, to work with Professor R. F. Husison on Radical Rearrangements and c.s.r. Specaroscopy. Salary, £2.118 (107.17% wale). Application focus and particulars from the Assistant Registers. Comment Laboratory, The University. Camerbury. Kent. CT2 784. Clothing date 7th June. Please quote rel. A3574.

The University of

Manchester

TEMPORARY LECTURER

IN ECONOMICS

Applications invited for 3 on the term of the Department of Economics Salary rames p.g.: £1,920 to £1,888 funder review). Further particulars and application forms (returnable by June 11st) from the Resistar, The University. Manchester. M13 9PL. Quote ref : 104.74, T.

scattens invited for a one

aspects of carbohydrate chemis Applicants' who will be orga-chemists' should preferably h

Vacant also

on page 15

# 'A' Levels and a liking for

If you are under 28, have two
'A' levels and a leaning towards Law, apply for the job
wards Law, apply for the job of Assistant Examiner in the Estate Duty Office. You will be given a good legal training (if you do not already hold a recognised legal qualification) enabling you to deal with solicitors and accountants. You will work largely on your own initiative from an early stage, with responsibility increasing

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WRITE for full details and an application form to Civil Service Commission. Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG31 1JB, quoting reference E,638/61 B

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### Higher Scientific Officer/ Senior Scientific Officer vacancies

UNIVERSITY SUPPORT DIVISION The Council provides selective support for research and postgraduate training in the natural environmental sciences. The duties of the University Support Division include the assistance of Council in the formulation of its policies for university support and the implementation of these policies.
Two Higher Scientific Officers/Senior Scientific Officers are required in the Division at the Council's Headquarters in London, which are due to move to Swindon within the next few years.

The successful applicants will be expected to assist in all the activities of the Division ; they will each have special responsibility as Secretary of one of the Council's grants committees covering the field of the Aquatic Life Sciences and Terrestrial Life Sciences respectively. Duties will include the servicing of these Committees with the assistance of executive and clerical staff and maintaining liaison with research workers at universities and other research institutes.

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An appropriate first or second class honours degree (or equivalent) and at least two years relevant post-graduate experience, preferably in research or administration in the life sciences.

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HSO £2396-£3029 SSO £2973-£4070

Starting salaries may be above the minimum. Non-contributory superannuation arrangements. Paid annual leave of 4 weeks and 2 days, plus public and

Application forms may be obtained from Establishments Division, NERC Headquarters, Alhambra House, 27/33 Charing Cross Road, London WC2H 0AX. (Quoting reference E2/G2/105 and stating for which post you are applying). Closing date: 14 June, 1974.

### INSTITUTE OF OCEANOGRAPHIC **SCIENCES** BIRKENHEAD, CHESHIRE

### PRINCIPAL SCIENTIFIC OFFICER

A physicist/engineer is required at the Bidston Observatory to lead a team of about eighteen engaged in the development and maintenance of instruments for recording tidal pressure, sea level, currents and temperature/salinity at sea and for measuring gravity and tilt on land. He will also be required to maintain liaison with associated groups at other IOS laboratories. Experience in both electronic instrument technology and the engineering problems of marine equipment is essential. Knowledge of digital recording and of underwater acoustic techniques is desirable. He will be required to take part in research cruises.

At least 28 years of age with a good honours degree in an appropriate subject and a number of years relevant post-graduate experience.

Salary Scale £3715-£4895.

Starting salary may be above the minimum.

Superannuation arrangements.

Application forms may be obtained from Establishments Application forms may be obtained from Establishin Division. Natural Environment Research Council, 27/33 Charing Cross Road, London WC2H OAX, Please quale reference E2/B2/07.

Closing date: 14 June, 1974. NATURAL ENVIRONMENT RESEARCH COUNCIL (INIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

University of Durham DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Applications are invited for the post of TEMPORARY LEC-TURER IN BNGINEERING SCI-ENCE for one rear from Cetober 1, 1974. Applicants should have teaching, research or professional experience in either electrical or civil engineering. The undergraduate course in Engineering Science consists of a unified course in civil, mechanical and electrical engineering followed by specialization in the final year.

The salary will be on the scale 1,979-54-548 (under review) per annum with F.S.S.U.

Applications (three conjess names three references should be sent by Monday, June 10, 1974, to the Registrar and Secretary, Science Laboratorics, South Road, Durham, DHI J.E.

University of Warwick CHIEF TECHNICIAN

Applications are invited for the post of Chief Technician (Grade 6) in the newly established Department of Psychology. The duries will be varied and will be concerned with photography, optical systems, animals, chemical and biological preparations, and beach skills, but the main requirement is for qualifications and experience in electronic engineering. Salary on the scale C.370 by £84 to E.874 p.a., the post is available from 1st August, 1974. Further particulars and appthation forms from the Academic Registrar, University of Warwick. Coventy CV4 7AL moting Ref. No. 42/T/74, Closing date for applications is 14th June 1974.

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London for end June-September, 4 children, ages 2-9. Amusciwe house, large garden. Good salary, weekends off

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Small castly run bouse, St. John's Wood tavalible to bousemother also through houdays). Car. Salary by arrangement. Suizable experience, improcable references essential.
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GOOD ENGLISH SPEAKING FAMILY, required for top Halian boy (19) coming from Brazil for one mouth from 30th June to study at Lloyd's. To live as Ignully, and within easy communing range of City. Impecable references can be supplied. P.S. He is also very good

looking. Tel.: 01-626 9031 folfice bours:

HOLSEKEEPER/MOTHER'S HELP, experienced, responsible help required to help in modernized house. Unter Venice, London, with own room, notificate abried. Family of 5 girls, 2 at boarding school, and a new baby due Notember. Daily help kept.—Phone Holt. 01-2% 21%.

NANNY/MOTHERS HELP.—For 2 baby boys. Own room. T.V. in friendly journalist's household. Chis-wick (W.4). Combining company and privacy. £15 clear p.w. Good free time. Davidson, 2h, Halton Rd., London. N.1. 01-359 1828.

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quired for private house in London, preferably with Rolls-Rojce School Certificate. Men have impectable references, 5-day week, Salary \$42 p.yo. clear. Phone: 491 7162.

SUSY advertising film company need an imaginative young cook, to prepare lunch daily for 10-25 people, at Studies in Paddington, Ring Jan. 01-402 5561 (9.30 a.m.-6 p.m.).

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HOUSEMAID and a kitchen moid required for Country House in Survey A very good salary is offered for both Positions. Write Box No 0055 D.

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Stockwood, Brisoi, who can give find cardinates.

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COOK, HOUSEKEPER required for bulgard and wife with 2 children away at boarding school. Owing to wide's finding accident must drive be adapted to the children accident must drive be accident accident must drive be accident accident must drive be accident a

able and IEI of all trades. Other help kept.—Argist Banter. The Grazze. Bangson, Onload. HOUSEKEEPPER for both. Prep School. See Women. Get Apps. HOUSEKEEPPER/HOUSEMAN required for clearly wildower. Modern that Rechmond, Survey, wan room, salary by arrangement. Write to Mrs D. Goldsmith. Variazi House, The Glade, Kingswood, Survey or telephone 601 2702 (from London). ELFRAN 2-year seeds a permanent necessary English. Mensurered area. Good salary and constitions. References essential Holday abroad. 01-603 NOTHER'S HELP.—Cheerful, responwith school-age children: live in . Rood free time; good pay.—01-494

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to live in an estate of president of tostor American University in Boston, Massachusetts. COOK AND BUTLER

team will have major\_household team will have major bousehold manatement responsibility with additional service personnel provided. Encellent wages, many other extras and spacinus brivals apartment for the right couple. Travel and the services provided. AppEctants must be in extellent health and provide references. Phone 01-794 5:33 between 2 and 6 p.m. on Wednesday, May 22nd or send-resume to Boz No. 2088 C. The Times.

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WELL KNOWN ITALIAN FAMILY (Milan) seek cheerful and capable English-speaking woman, 20-35, to take responsibile 1-car-old grif. Minimum 3 months from int Jaty. Country and essaide. Excellent galary and conditions Immediate interview London.—Rung #29 4141.

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STUDENTSHIPS

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS UNIVERSITY OF LEICESTER

RESEARCH STUDENTSHIPS IN IONOSPHERIC RADIO PROPAGATION

awe SEC. CASE. Sindentshims for research leading to the Ph.D. degree, are available in the field of radiowave propagation in the earth's tonosphere. The two main areas of interest are (1) The propagation of low and very low frequency waves to great distances in the earth-ionusphere wave guide.

distances in the earth-ionosphere wave guide.

(2) The effects of ionospheric bregnization and turbulence on reflected H.P. signals invited from students in Physics. Electrical Engineering or Mathematics who expect to obtain a good Honours Degree this summer and should be addressed to Dr. T. B. Jones at the above address.

**PUBLIC NOTICES** 

CHARITY COMMISSION tarity—The Sutton Housing trus-hame varying Court Scheme of mary 1927. et. 205847-7-L1 The Charity Commissioners pro-ESTABLISH a SCHEME for corposes. Copies of

to ESTABLISH a SCHEME for this and other purposes. Copies of the proposed Scheme will be supplied on written request to the Ozatiry Commissions, 14 Ryder Street, London, S.W.1, quoting the reference above, and may also be seen at that address.

Objections and suggestions may be seen to the Commissioners within one month from today.

LEGAL NOTICES

electronic equipment.
WENDING-UP ORDER MADE WENDING-C.
SPH AOTH 1974
DATE and PLACE of FIRST
MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 5th June 1974, at
Room 499, 4th Floor, Inversal House,
146 Strand, London, W.C.2 at 1,00 o clock.

OCONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 1.30 o clock.

D. A. WILLIAMS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liqui-

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the Matter of PATRICK DUFFY Limited. Nature of Business: Adventising WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 29th April, 1974.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 6th June, 1974, at Room 23th Templar Horse, S1 High Holborn, London WCIV 6NP, at 10.30 Metals.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 11.0 of slock.
L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 198, in the Matter of E. M. HILL (DEMOLITION) Limited. Nature of Business: Demoking contractors.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 29th April 1974.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS: CREDITORS: 6th June 1974, at Room 239. Templar House. 31 High Holborn, London. WCIV GVP at 2.30 CONTRIBUTORIES on the same ck. L. R. BATES. Official Receiver and Bosonicional Librardager.

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appearance, or war-sound friendly personality. 5-day we Salary excellent. Tel.: 629 0543.

MATRON REQUIRED IN Septembersoon of three in bors preparate boarding school, resident, scope responsibility previous experience assential.—For further details if Crewkering 3671 (Soutersen).

USPREY & CO. regards Manager for Cashier and Payroll Dept.—See Gen.

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LEGAL NOTICES

No. 601156 of 1974
In the HKGH COURT of RUSTICE
Charactery Division Companies Court In
the Marter of APPLIED HUMAN
CYBERNSFICS AND PERSONALITY ENGINEERING Limited and In
the Mewer of the Companies Act,
1948.

the Master of the Company
1948.
Notice is hereby given, that a
PETITION for the WINDING UP of
the above-named Company by the
High Court of Justice was on the 20th
day of May 1974 presented to the said
Court by Trust Houses Force Hotels
Limited whose regarded office is at
166. High Holborn, London, W.C.1,
Linealizers.

Limited whose registered office is at 166. High Holloom, London, W.C.I., Hoteliers.

And that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Iustice, Strand, London, W.C.A. Z.L. on the 17th day of June 1974, and say creditor or contributory of the said company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing, in person or by his counsel, for shart purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charne for the same.

M. A. JACOBS, A. SONS, Blue Start House, Hill London, N19 5PL. Solicitons for the Petitioners.

NOTE—Any person who insends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on, or send by post to, the above-manned notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the post of the firm and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor (if any) and must be screed, or, if posted, must be sent by pust in sufficient time to reach the above-manned not later than four o clock in the siturnoon of the 14th day of June 1974.

No. 001144 of 1974

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE.
Chantery Division Companies Court in
the Master of GREBALAND Limited
and in the Master of the Companies
Act, 1948.
Notice

the Manter of GREBALAND Limited and in the Manter of the Companies Act, 1948.

Notice is besteby given, that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 17th day of May 1974 presented to the ash Court by Cannon Street Acceptances Limited whose registered office is at \$1, Grosvenov Street, London, W.1.

And that the said Fetition is directed to be heard before the Court string at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WCLA 2LL on the 17th day of June 1974, and any creditor or countinancy of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of Pearling, in person or by his counsel, for that purpose: and a copy of the Petition will be Introduced by the interesting to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy of payment of the regulated charge for the Same.

COLUMBOTH ALKIN of Herediable House, Science, London, WIX 4RH, Solicitors for the Petitioner.

NOTE—Any person who intends to appear on the bearing of the said Petition mast serve on, or send by post to, the above-named notice in writing and address of the penson, or, if 2 firm, the name and address of the penson, or, if 2 firm, the name and address of the penson, or, if 2 firm, the name and address of the penson, or, if 2 firm, the name and address of the penson, or, if 2 firm, the name and address of the penson, or if 2 firm, the name and address of the penson, or if 2 firm, the name and address of the penson or firm, the name and address of the penson or firm, the name and address of the penson or firm, the name and address of the penson or firm, the name and address of the penson or firm, the name and address of the penson or firm, the name and address of the penson or firm, the name and address of the penson or firm, the name and address of the penson or firm, the name and address of the penson or firm, the name and address of the penson or firm, the name and address of the penson or firm, the name and addres

Preferably part qualified of Graduate and with experience to T.B., able to control purchase and asies ledgers, and pick to debtors and cretitors at small, West End, national organization. Resoonable role, excellent conditions.

In the Matter of the Companies Acts, 1948 to 1967 and In the Matter of PURSTAN BUILDERS Limited (In Voluntary Liquidation) Voluntary Liquidation)

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 299 of the Compenies Act.

1948, that a GENERAL MEETING of the MENDERS of the above-named Company will be held at the Offices of W. H. Cork, Gulfy & Co., Chartered Accountants of 19, Eastokeap, London, EG3M LDA on Friday, the 21st day of June 1974, at 11.45 a.m. to be followed at 12 noon by a GENERAL MEETING of the CREDITORS for the Durings of receiving an secount of the Liquidator's Aces and Deathings and of the conduct of the Winding-Up to date.

Description 13th day of May, 1974
O. N. MARTIN,
Liquidate

THE COMPANTES ACT, 1948 in the Manter of UNION TEXTURING CO. Limited. Nature of Business: Decora-tors and plastering contractors. tors and plastering contractors.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE
29th April, 1974.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST
MI-ETINGS:
CREDITORS 6th June, 1974, at
Room 404. Thomas More Building.
Royal Courts of Jissice.
Strand.
London, W.C.J. at 11.30 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same
day and at the same place at 12.0
o'clock.
N. SADDLER, Official Receiver
and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948. In the Manter of READGLEN Limited. Nature of Business: Publishers. WINDING-UP ORDER MADE, WINDING-OF ORDER ADDRESS AND ADDRESS AND PLACE OF FIRST MEETINGS CREDITORS, 7th June, 1974, at Room 421. Fourth Floor, Inverset House, 346 Strand, London, W.C.2 at 10 15 orders

douse, 1-to 3-to---(0.15 o'clock, CONTRIBUTORIES, on the same place at 10.45 o'clock.

D. A. WILLIAMS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquida-THE COMPANTES ACT. 1948, in the Matter of PICCADILLY ESTATES Limited. Nature of Business. Property investment holding company.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE

Cashier and Payroll Dett.—See Gea.

OTERVIEWER, pref. with previous experience. Salary acquidable.—Flar-Start 234 0348.

FLORISTS. Experienced Borsal required to to 12, 100 0 a.—Push & Carr Ltd. 584 7181.

CADY WARDEN, aged up to 15, required for residential post at young women's college. NW London. Previous experience not essential but pick to the provious experience not essential but pick of professional man.—Please write, quoting ref. A402 on both envelope and letter to Anderson leffress Advertising Ltd. 12-28 Fleer, Street. London, SCAY INE CLIENT SERVICES EXECUTIVE trained in 19-28 774. Is required by London-based press agency. No short-based or tryping but flair for telephone contact with clients essential.—734 2366 GLANDING TOR. WINDING-UP ORDER MADE
SPIN APRIL 1974.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST
METTINGS:
CREDITORS 7th June 1974. at
Mayfair Soile. Hanover Grand. 6.
Hanover Street. London, W.I. at 11.30
o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same
day and at the some place at 12.0
o'clock.
N. SADDLER, Official Receiver
and Provisional Liquidator. THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 DIPLO-TEX Limited. Tex Control.

Notice is hereby given, pursualit to. Secrion 23 of The Companies Acr. 1948, that a MEFITMG of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at I Wardrobe Place. Catter Lanc, London, ECAV. 5AI. on Wednesday, the 5th day of June, 1974, at 12.00 noon, for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 29° of the saul Acr.

Dated this 15th day of May, 1974.

Sy Order of the Board.

Sy Order of the Court.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the Value of Business. Property dealers.
WINDENG-UP ORDER MADE May, 1974.
ATE and PLACE of FIRST
TINGS.
REDITORS, 6th June. 1974. at
m 239. Templar House. 81 High
yorn. London. WCIV 6NP at 3.00

colori. London. WCIY day at 3.40 clock. CONTRIBUTORIES. on the same place at 3.30 ay and at the same place at 3.30 o'clock.
L. R. BATES. Official Receive and Provinceal Laguidator. IN the Master of MALROY-HEDGE-HOG Limited.

By Order of the High Court of Justice No. 0010hi of 1973 dated the 17th day of August 1973 GEORGE ALFRED WALE of Waher Home. 418/421 Strand, London, WCZR 0PH has been APPOINTED LINGUIDATOR of the above-masted company with a countiliste.

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USINESS NOTICES AND WINE EXPORTER ΑN Box 2937 C, The Times. icath. In CAPOITIE, DUE TO ILLNESS. FOR SALE, rem or manager, etc., wanted for 2-acre beehold freehouse country pub with a la carte restaurant, ou main road. Monmouthshire, £30,000 gross turn-over p.a.—589 6293. of U.K. PUBLISHING, Small, energetic publishers of non-fiction often dishibitions are books, sort sympositic capital to assist expansion programme. Write Box 0365 D. The Times. Times. क्टायाच्य प्रका LIFE POLICIES and expectations under Wills sold by Aucuso and Private Treaty, also Ammines. Trust locome Mortgages, etc., loans arranged, valuations for probate.—H. E. Foster & Cranfield, e Poultry, London, E.C. 2. U.S. INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY Gerald L. Wapner, President of Riverby Incorporated, Woodstock, M.Y., will be in London on May 27, 28 and 29, 1974. He will have with him a portfolio of real estate investments in Uniter County, New York Strire, comprising maps, photographs, slides and specifications. Direct magnines to: Wapner, Hotel Hilten 01-493 8000 h. Basiness —Ring Mr. sonality Pro-. secks well or distribu-confidential. P MANAGEMENT MPANY WANTED in acquiring a well established SHIP OMPANY with international experience case of need we would consider a nt. We are a rapidly expanding vith Branches and Associates in many We could also pass a considerable s to the right Company. ply to Box 0368 D. The Times. STMENT DIVIDEND NOTICES cat up 10 Ordinary Dividend No. 75 of 12.5 cents per share has been declared and will be paid on July 5th. 1974 to Ordinary shareholders resistered at the close of business on June 21st. 1974. Where applicable non-resident shareholders tary of 11.391 per cent will be deducted from dividends. The TRANSFER BOOKS and REGISTER of MEMBERS will be CLOSED from June 2nd to July 6th, 1974, both days inclusive. hed hotel, 0233 D. VANCIAL OUNCIL ED on 22nd list August, lons totalied £4,000,000 By Order of the Board. Central News Agency Building Corner Risest and Commission Streets. Johannesburg. London Office: Oathfield Hous Perrymount Road, Hayware Reath, Sussex, RH16 3BY. ED on 22nd 21st August ions totalled : £3,000,000 BUSINESSES FOR SALE CES MOBILE DISCOTHEQUE Complete and professionally built enit only I year old with all wiring. controls, lights, plus CORPORA 300 SINGLES Was earning £50 right in the Pro-vinces. Can be seen working near London. For best offer over £600 Phone Campbell. Mon.Fri. 723 6870 (eves.). or Linkenholt 6647 respect o lune, 1974, Cum SENIDORM, SPAIN, English bar, scating 100 people, fully equipped, accounts avail., £5,000-£6,000 pa. profits. Price £15,000. Plays to view Can be arranged.—Box 1700 C. The Times. UNIQUE Small Marine Testing Co. World wide prospects, 25,000. Box 2861 C. The Times. PLANT AND MACHINERY oilset. d will be s of Share BORE HOLE PUMP SETS 2 No. 20 Inch and 22 Inch. 2 No. Booster Pump sets, all complete, each pumping in excess of 30,000 g.p.h. Full specification on application. d Office, 6 Lundon, Telephone : Nottingham 862113 Office. BSI ANT. ne Laffino ue Maraiz TRANSFER BOOKS LONDON BRICK COMPANY LIMITED Notice is hereby given that:—

1. The Transfer Books and Registe eference Stock will be closed on 1. The transparent of the transparent of the transparent of the transparent of the transparent transparent transparent transparent transparent transparent of the preparation of the interest Warrants perhabic on 15th 19th, 1974.

By Order of The Board

F. HAYNES
Secretary. usted on sobtained une, 1974, so may be aday. Turk ented for left FIVE uon that under Association ard. EAN, Secretary. an a lat pe United Office, Office I SI 6NT. SC Laffins ue Marutz 1030 Brussels, Belgium.
1030 Brussels, Belgium.
Societe Generale de Banque, 3
Montagne du Parc, 1000 Brussels.
Belgium.
Banque Generale du Luxembourg.
S.A., 14 rue Akiringer, Luxembourg. bourg. anque Lambert Luxembourg. S.A. 11 Boulevard Grande-Duchesse Charlotte, Luxembourg. Charlotte, Luxembourz.

Coupons, which must be listed on special forms which can be obtained on or after Mendas, 3rd June. 1974 at any of the above offices may be deposited on or after Monday. Inth June. 1974. Coupons presented for parment in London must be left frue Clear Days for examination.

Starcholders should note that under the Company's Articles of Association advised on 20th May 1970 provision is made for the foreture of the above dividend if not claimed within 12 years from 20 May 1974.

By Order of the Board

LEGAL NOTICES also on page 26 No. 001136 of 1974 AUSTRALIAN

No. 001116 of 1974

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chamcery Division Companies Court in the Manner of INTERNATIONAL MARINE MANNAGEMENT Inc. and in the Manner of The Companies Act 1948

Notice is thereby given that a PETITION for the WINDING-UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Institute was on the 17th day of May, 1974, presented to the said Court by American Export Limes Inc., and American Export International Lines Inc., and American Export International Lines Inc., and American Export International Place, New York, N.Y. 1994, U.S.A. and by Systems Intertreight Limited whose resistered office is smatter at \$4 Cobbold Road, Febrisowe And that the said Petition is directed in the Courts of Suffolk shippers, to be heard before the Court studing at The Royal Courts of Justice, Strand. London, W.C.Z. on the 17th day of June, 1974; and any Creditor of Contributory of the said Company destrous to support or oppose the making of an order on the said Petition may appear at the time of heartify in person or by his Course for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the understance on the said Company requiring each copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

LOVELL WHITE & KING, 1 Sericants Inn, Fleet Street, Loodon, ECY ILP. Solkanors for the Petitioners.

NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearting of the said

NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on or send by post to the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The Notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be sended by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor (if any), and must be served or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than 4 o'clock in the afternion of the 14th day of June, 1974,

136 each p.c.m. 01-267 1255 after 6 p.m.
Swit. Man to share room in humany flat Company fabulous. Col. T.V.. C.H., £10 p.w.—Telephone 225 5075 fafter 6 mm.).
OWN ROOM. St John's Wood for 2 months. Phone 624 2934.
SRD GIRL, light airy flat, S.W.10. £12.50 incl. ch., ch.w. 636 6541/629 0091 (day), 352 6723 (evel. 2 RELIABLE CHAPS, 20s. share large double or each own rooms, S.W.7. £19 each. 370 1539 (6 p.m.). Lodge, Highgate, London, N.S.

TAKE NOTICE that on the 27th day of November 1973 an Originaling Summons was issued against you in the High Court of Justice Chancery Division (Group A) in the Matter of the Truss of a Conveyance dated the 29th day of October 1963 made between Thomas Fermison and Jourself Kathleen Astor Lupino Lane as Plaintiff against yourself as Defendant 1973-F-275 claiming I. An Order appointing Harold Bradit Matthlesen as Trustee of the Said trusts in place of yourself.

All necessary vesting and other Orders in respect of the Trust Estate, 3. Provision for costs of the Application. W.S. IST FLOOR FLAT. C.h., lounge. 2 heds., bath. and fully equipped kitchen, nr. tube Piccadilly/District. Suit 2 pro, people, £22 p.w. Tel. 992 5438.

3. Provision for costs of the Apptication.

3. Provision for costs of the Apptication.

AND TAKE NOTICE that by an Order dated the 15th day of May 1974 it was ordered that publication by advertisement in this form of Notice of the said Originating Summons and of the said Order one in The Times and Dally Telegraph newspapers and one in the London Gazette should be deemed good service of the said Originating Summons upon you.

AND TAKE NOTICE that in default of your causing an appearance to be emered for you at the Central Office Royal Courts of Justice. Strand, London WCCa 2Lt within 14 days after the publication of this advertisement such Judgment may be given or Order Made against or in relation to you as the Court may think just and expedient. HOLIDAY HOUSES/FLATS. Large selection all modern, some serviced. All areas London, From 1 week plus. View now, Quintess, 584 4372. UPERIOR FLATS, houses, sysflable, also required for diplomats and excep-tives. Highest tests. Long/short ket London/Country. Lipfriend 491 7404. FIRST FLOOR comfortable furnished flat in Belgravia, suit married counter short let; 545 p.w.—235 2942.

In the Matter of the Companies Acts, 1948 to 1967 and In the Matter of ARBEE (WEST END) Limked (In Voluntary Liquidation) ARBEE (WEST END) Limited (in Voluntary Liquidation)
Notice is hereby given pursually to Section 199 of the Companies Act. 1948, that a GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above-stemed Company will be held at the Offices of W. H. Cork. Gally & Co., Chartered Accountants of 19, East-cheap, London. ECIM 1DA, on Thesders, the 4th day of June 1974, at 11.45 a.m. to be followed at 12 neon by a GENERAL MEETING of the CREDITORS for the purpose of receiving an account of the Liquidator's Acts and Dealings and of the conduct of the Winding-Up to date.

Dated this 14th day of May, 1974, W. T. W. TICKLER, Liquidator. SITUATIONS WANTED

RESTAURANT MANAGER. 28. ex-perienced, creative, immediately available, London or abroad. Ring 58: 6089.

2 YOUNG LADIES, late Ins, seek employment Istanbul Anything legal considered Box 2991 C. The Times.

MALE, thirries, interested in music, art, antiques, inqualified. Will consider anything legislimate. Box 2938 C. The Times.

SOLICITOR 26, LL.B. admitted 6 miths, energetic, excellent general ert, persence, seeks position London for company/commercial work. Box 0037 D. The Times.

ACTOR requires interesting situation that requires drive and imagination. Have good education, smart appearance, working knowledge of sales, motor cars, printing, tural properties, etc., aged 35, bring Sussex and Norfolk Brook, Simfold 600 or Box 2008 C. The Times.

YOUNG WOMAN, schoolgirl daughter, seeks accommodalism, exchange particles work. London, 01-935 1966.

COMPANY SECRETARY with 20 years of import-export experience looks for 5th arency or duties of confidence, Perrangell Glovanni, via R. Bacote 5-0116. Roms. Petrangell Glovanni, via R. Bacone 6-00107. Roma.

2 TOP SALESMEN experienced Derect and Indirect Soles. Own admin. office, secretary, etc. require hierarchic offers.

—Tel. 5x4 6x1.

ENGLISH GIRL. 19 years, et Cordon Bleu, one year's professional experience yacht hand, requires post, villa or yacht, South of France, 3 to 6 months from early June.—Reply Etchircham 205 or 80x 0254 D. The Tunes.

HINGARY.—Graduate in French and German with sales experience geets

FLAT SHARING

N.W.J.—2nd person share mews flat.

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THE COMPANTES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of TARBERT SHOPPIT-TING & JOINERY CO. Limited, Nature of Business: Joinery manufac-

J. P. LOWMAN, Secret

WENDING-UP ORDER MADE WENDING-LP ORDER MADE 20th April 1974. DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS: CREDITORS, (th. June 1974, at Room 410, 410 Floor, Inversek House, 346 Strand, London, W.C.2, at 10.15 o'clock.
CUNTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same pace at 10.45 o'clock.
N. SADDLER, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

C.H. 250 p.E.—Ruig 72, 3506 alter 6 p.m.
PROFESSIONAL young man for convenient Central London flat. Own room. C.H.W. Service ms. 460 p.c.m. Telephone 91-373 8361 (after 6 p.m.).
ENIGHTSERIDGE. Large room in limitsy Rat, suft one lady. 250 p.w. Phone 589 9562.
S.W.6. 1 single 214, 1 shared 49, kixturlous house near tube. 736 1602 cves. Business Consultants
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE
29th April, 1974
DATE and PLACE of FIRST
MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 6th June, 1974, at
Room 421, 4th Floor, Inversak House,
346 Strand, London, W.C.2 at 10.30
ofelock 346 Strang, to the same o'clock, o'clock, o'clock at the same place at 11.0 o'clock O. A. WILLIAMS. Official Parefeer and Provisional Liqui-

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948. In the Matter of Business: Property investment.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE, 6th May, 1974.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEPTINGS.

CREDITORS. 5th June, 1974, at Room 409, Fourth Floor, Inversell House, 346 Strand, London, W.C.2 at 2.15 o'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES. on the same day and at the same place at 2.45 o'clock.

D. A. WILLIAMS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

S.W.6. 1 single F14, 1 shared 69, knurrious house near tube. 736 1002 cves.
W.14. 3rd and 4ff girk, share room. 230.50 n.c.m. 486 1277.
MEWS FLAT, S.W.7. Own room. 220 p.w. incl. £15 crcl. Tcl. 6-9 p.m. 389 6178.
CROYDON.—2nd professional person, over 25, own room, share character house, all facilities. £60 p.c.m. incl holds after 7 p.m.
HITHIGHTE. — (Jun. large room, species c.h. flat. £11.20 p.w.—340 2044
S.W.7 luxury house on 2 flocus, 2 batas, room's person, 25.35. Own room, £10.25 p.w. et charing £10.50 p.w.—371 n.19 after 5 p.m.
MEWS BOUSE, S.W.7. cirl to share room, £34.60 p.c.m.—589 8536.
S.W.1. 2 smale rooms £9 & £10 p.w.—131 n.19 after 5 p.c.m. convival flat.—531 3517 (ccs.).
W.E. Male for own room humry Bal. £50 inc.—373 1200.
BAKER ST. comfortable bedsitting room, suit professional lady. Tcl. after 6, 935 6346.
EALING COMMON.—3rd person or 2 to share harge double room in luxury furnished Bal overlooking Common. Colour T.V. c.h., plus sarden, £13 p.w. Tcl. after 6, 579 4663.
W.2.—2 girls to share room, musicon flat. £65 p.c.m. inclus. Tel. 402 v773 after 7 p.m.
SHARE HOWER, S.W.11.—241 n.c.m. incl. Young prof. 225 5031.
RD PERSON, own room. E10 p.w. ital, N.W.2 Trishn, £92 7474 (day), a 57374 (day), a 57374 (day), a 627374 (day), a THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the Matter of AGRICULTURAL PRO-JRD PERSON, own room. 110 n.w. mai. N.W.2 Trishn. 392 - 3474 (day). 452 7334 tetci. 1 GHz to share a room, intery flat. W.14. 693 8083, after sea. W.14. 693 8083, after sea. SW3 F1AT, girl to share room. 136 p.m. inc. Tel. 589 3998.

JRD GRAD, to share framey Claphan house, 535 p.m. 223 9973.

SUPERS Reasonation nembranes flat, Large double bed/bath, en state. Sait comple/shares. All astendibles. Sainty balcony. Habitat furm., 590 p.c.m. Phone 692 6678 6.30 p.m. w.2. 2 girls to share room large flat. 536 each p.c.m. Tel. 937 9726 other 11 2.m. furier of AGRICULTURAL PAGE ECTS Limited. Sature of Business: To set up projects of all kinds connected with agriculture. WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 6th WYNDIANG WAY 1974 AND ATE AND PLACE OF FIRST MEETINGS: Sth June 1974, at CREDITORS Sth June 1974, at Room 418, 4th Floor, inversak House, 366 Strand, London, W.C.2 at 11.0 O'Clock
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place or 11.30 o'clock
N. SADDLER, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

.FLAT SHARING N.W.S. 2nd girl own huse double bedroom with garden, ci., washing machine, maid & gardener, T.V. & laundry. Telephone & electricity me-£16 pw. 01-328 4224. WANTED URGENTLY

American family of 3 employed by unefor oil company urgently desires to rent furnished/senti-furnished/unfurnished home. 3 plus bedrooms. Garage, garden. Approx. end lune for lew years. 2 GIRLS share room bux, flat. £37 cach inc.—373 1200 cvcs.

W.11.—1 or 2 for mews house, own room, £5 p.w. 930 2417 (day)

W.2. LANCASTER GATE.—Two girls 10 share toom in huxury all-electric flat. Colour T.V., stereo, central incateg all included for £41 monthly each.—01-73 2000 after 6 p.m.

S.W.7. 3rd 44th, sociable, 25-35, large house, £65 p.c.m. 01-851 5218 8-9 a.m or Saparday.

2 GIRLS to share, £3 cach cref.

W.14, 601 9099, after 5.

W.8 girl to share spacious flat, own mom, £62 per week, 937 3740, after Must be in vicinity of or within Must be in vicinity of or within easy communite to American school, St. John's Wood, or Mary Mount School, Eingston and to office near Piocadilly Circus. Would matched. consider any reasonable rent approx. £250-300 p.c.m. Tel. 01-669 2446 assetime.

WESTMINSTER, S.W.1 noom, £12 per week, 937 37-30, after S.

COUPPLE for contifortable N.11 house, with all mod cons. £68 p.c.m.—Tel.; 36d 38-9, after 7.

HIGH ST. A.E.N. Mon stare, £32 p.c.m. incl. 937 1138 after 7 p.m.

BLACKHEATHL 3rd person for exactory Victorian fise, sarden, own or shared room, £25-£40 p.m. £23 2555 ext. £27 (day)

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FERRIER & DAVIES, 584 3232. 6.
Beauchamp Phoc. S.W.3. W.14, 3
new I rouned flars. 520, W.1, 3 noons.
k. & b. £35, W.6, 5 mound house.
£38. Fulham, opera singer's house
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S.W.S.—3rd person, own room, lex.
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# atsun plan cut cost

Car insurance premiums are worked. There are seven car insur

Car insurance premiums are worked. There are seven car insurance out on a number of factors, including groups. Group one, the lowest, takes in where the vehicle "lives" and the small cars like the Mini 850 and 1000, owner's age, occupation and driving Fiat 126, Citroën Dyane, Reliam Robin record; but the starting point is the three-wheeler and Renault 4. Group car itself. Up to 1966, cars were grouped two includes the Vauxhall Viva and the for insurance purposes simply on their less powerful versions of the Ford engine size, as expressed in cubic Escort, Hillman Avenger and Austin Capacity. But cubic capacity is not the Allegro; and so on up the scale to whole story, and a performance version of a small car, such as the Mini Cooper, and high-performance models like the tended to attract a lower premium than Jaguar XJ12, Rolls-Royce, Citroën SM, the insurance companies considered appropriate.

the insurance companies considered ferrari Dino, Reliant Scimitar, most appropriate.

So a more complicated group rating spatially controlled and is still with the still with the still with the scheme that should mean subtially cheaper premiums for buyers, all as existing owners, of its cars, saving on the smallest Datsun, the ry, could be as much as f60 a year, could be as much as f60 a year, is solvent in the cars in lower insurance, which will operate stociation with a Lloyd's underty, is able to offer the saving by ag the cars in lower insurance, which will operate stociation with a Lloyd's underty, is able to offer the saving by ag the cars in lower insurance in the mile mature and in the past end to attract a high insurance group. There is no doubt that foreign spares, the main reason why some foreign cars of the main reason why some foreign cars of the main reason why some foreign spares, on the whole, cost more than pasts for that the most of its models have been on the motor of the past of years, some importers are ad less the high insurance preson their models should begin to sales at a time when other motorists, notably petrol, are rising so its and alloyd's gradicates, notably petrol, are rising so the past insurance of the industry, the companies and Lloyd's gradicates, have been importers are ad less the high insurance presson their models should begin to sales at a time when other motorists, notably petrol, are rising so the main reason why some foreign cars for the main reason why some foreign cars to the main reason why some foreign cars to the main insurance presson the main state of the main reason why some foreign cars of the mai

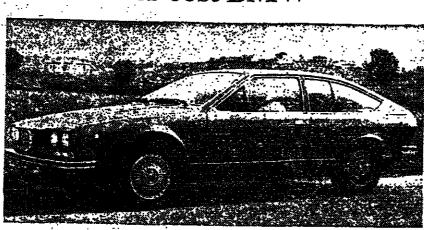
# ew Alfa Romeo and lower cost BMW

t Romeo today unveils a compé n of the Alfetta; BMW Conces-res (GB) announces the reintro-m of a 1.6 litre-engine car into its after an absence of more than sers (Stuart Marshall writes). 11999 the 1602 becomes the est BMW on the British market ist BMW on the British market the 1600, which was priced at when it disappeared from the sems here (but not in Germany) truary, 1972. No price has yet fixed for the Alfetta coupé, but and drive versions, due here at all of the year, are unlikely to its than £3,000. ing its absence the 1.6 litre BMW

een improved in a number of so that, apart from its smaller and lower axle ratio, it is the car as the 2002, which sells at upwards. But in its basic £1,999 a few items such as a rev-

with the Triumph Dolomite, which mibles so closely in size and per-ace. The BMW is more than £300 than the standard Dolomite and teaper than the lavishly equipped the Sprint, which has a much performance. But the trouble steering wheel and beautiful five-speed he Dolomite Sprint, excellent car gearbox. it is, is that it looks uncomfortlike other Triumph cars such as Foledo, which sell at not much than half its price. Whereas ir s a very strarp eye indeed to spot difference between a BMW 1602 is £700 dearer, near-identical twin,

Alfetta coupé is an addition to lfa Romeo range. Mechanically, nuch the same as the Alfetta we at the rear.



The Alfetta coupe; high fashion styling with good visibility

Because drivers under 21 or over 65 years of age are not allowed behind the wheel of a car capable of more than 180 kilometres an hour (110 mph) in Italy at the legal 91 mph limit. The because of the lower overall g, sounds rather busy when one the claimed 100.

Because drivers under 21 or over 65 years of age are not allowed behind the wheel of a car capable of more than 180 kilometres an hour (110 mph) in Italy at the legal 91 mph limit. The It is remarkably flexible in pulling micely in pulling micely in the presented in London to of Edinberth. g, sounds rather busy when one the claimed 100 mph maximum. or wind noise at about 100 mph. The driving position appears to have been designed for the "Milan man", who has long arms and short legs. Thus a tall driver finds the gear lever too far forward for comfort; apart from that, it is a car one quickly feels at home in, with Alfa's traditional wood-rimmed steering wheal and heart first and the steering wheal and heart first arms.

gearbox.

There is rather a long throw on the clutch pedal, but the brakes are splendid, needing little pedal pressure and remaining fade-free during very hard driving. The suspension is fine on bad roads but allows a curious diagonal rocking motion to develop on smooth ones. Handling is well balanced and the steering both light and accurate.

The only contringuist feature about

The only controversial feature about which broke new ground by the interior is the instrumentation, the engine only at the from with a big rev-counter above the steering in the clutch, gearbox and in the other dials nearer the centre of the fastia. the interior is the instrumentation,

tre at the rear.

yling is most elegant, with an raked windscreen, a fashionably loff tail and, for a coupe, ungood visibility to the rear good visibility to the rear panel lifts the latest Ford Capri.

I would prefer a speedometer and manently accurate ignition timing and better performance.

The only vehicle to gain an award was Leyland's single-deck National Bus, the latest Ford Capri.

The first Design Council Awards for the British motor industry are being presented in London today by the Duke of Edinburgh. A total of 87 irems ranging from accessories to complete vehicles, were submitted, of which six qualified for the council's certificate. Of immediate interest to car drivers are the KL Jeenay child safety seat and the instrument cluster fitted last autumn to the revised Ford Cortina. The Jeenay has been nominated as the best of its kind by consumer organizations in four countries, including the AA magazine, Drive. Ford's instrument panel is rightly praised for its simplicity, legibility and convenience (but is it very much better than the excellent cluster used for several years

past by Triumph?).

A third award went to the unique
16-valve cylinder head of the Triumph Dolomite Sprint. Few Sprint owners, perhaps, spend much of their time under the bounet but they will know all about the engine's superb performance and good fuel economy. Lumenition's opto-electric ignition kir is an alternative to mechanical contact breakers and offers, for between £20

# adcasting

missed it before (and even if you did not) let nothing stop you this time from seeing · Ui, Brecht's study of a Damon Runyan Hitler done superbly by Nicol Williamson, Garnett and co as the gangster film to end all gangster films (BBC1 9.25). Fortunately eat of Dad's Army (BBCI 8.0) does not clash and even addicts of the Sam saga (ITV an just about make it in time.

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anty's Britain.

George Hamilton IV and Other Folk. The Pallisers. Nana Mouskouri. 10.10 Adventure in Light, part 2: Degas and Tou-louse-Laurret.
11.00 News Extra.
11.30-12.15 am, In Vision. 

News Summary. See it This Way: Em-ployers and Trade

BBC 2

Yorkshire tines, 2.30, Women Only, 4.25, Houndeaux, 4.50, c Bertons, 5.22, Fable, dx. 5.50, News, 6.51, 6.13, Report Wales, the Century, 7.85, Film: I Wite, 8.30, Thanes, cond and Fruity, 11.89, Wenther, BTV CVM, As HTV exept; 4.25, 74.35, 4.50, 5.01, May, 7.50d, 19.36-11.89, Sories, and 19.36-11.89, Sori

12.00, Kiri. 12.05 pm. Thames 1.00. Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 1.49. Thames. 2.49. Houseast. 3.40. The Flavor Boys. 5.29. Crimero. 5.25. Flavor. 6.20. Scotland T.-dar. 6.30. 45. 7.68. Here. Wê Go Asam. 7.50. Longarect. 8.39. Thames. 18.40. Argling. 11.39. Late Call.

Thames-

6.49-7.05 am, Open University: \* Regional Analysis and Development. 11.09-11.25, Play School. 3.00-3.25 pm, On Union Business. 3.45, Lawn Tennis: Rothmans Bournemouth Championships. 5.25, Open University: \* Personality Growth and Learning: 5.50, Decisionmaking in Britain: 6.15, New Trends in Geography. 6.40, Early Years at School: \* 7.05, Open University: \* Social Sciences. 7.30 News Summary. Sam. This Week.

11.00 People and Politics. 12.00 What the Papers Say. 12.15 am, Render to Caesar.

1 5.00 am, News. Simon Bates. 7 7.08, Noel Edmoints. 9.80, Tony Blackburn. 12.60, Johnnie Walker. 2.60 pm, Dave Lee Travis. 5.00, Ed Stewart. 5.39, Newsbeat. 7.82, Alm Keith. 7 7.36, Folk 74. f. 8.63, Folkweave. 9.02, Old Time. 10.80, John Peel. † 12.08, News. 12.05 am, Night Bide. † 2.60, News. † Sterne.

5.80 ssn. Radio 1. 7.82. Terry Wogan.† (8.27, Racing Bulletin.) 9.62, Pere Mustray.† (10.36, Waggmers' Walk.) 11.36, Jimsny Youma.† 2.05 pst. Sounds Familler. 2.35, Tony Brandon.† (4.15, Waggmers' Walk.) 5.92. Don Dustriage.† 6.45, Sports Desk. 7.62, Radio 1. 18.62, Law Night Extra. 12.89.7.82 sss. Radio 1. 3.88 am. News. 7.06, Ignaz Pierel, Berthoven,† 8.88. News. 8.05. War-lock. Bills Arabid.† 9.80. News. 9.85. The Oldviells.† 9.52. BBC Young Composers Forma: Fart i. Stephen Rorse, Lyell Cressell,† 18.35, Words: David. Want.† 9.85, Concert: Part 2. Naresh Sohal.† 11.25. Dusack and Bayda.† 11.55. Orchestral Concert: Wanter: Mahler, Brahme, Runsky-Korschay,† 1.89 pig. News. 1.25. Manchester Concert: Schubert. 52; Theres. 2.5. Rouner USCCI
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(continued on page 30)

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"... Herus said i i allend unto my Father, and your Father and to my God, and your God."—St John 20, 1" BIRTHS

BIRTHS

ANNESLEY. "On May 12. at Westminister Hospital, to Caroline and
North a sou, James Alexander Grove.

BERTRAM.—On the John May, to

Jille Ince Petron, and Roger Bertram.

—a daughter (Esther, Kate, Ricardo)

a steer for Reference.

BLOUNT.—On May 1914, at Oxfora,

to Nuzanne (nee Lovelock) and Christoober Rhomt—a daughter (Sally
Georgina Mary), a syster for David,

CAMPBELL LAMBERT.—On May

20rd at Countierne Materially Hospital,
Shrewsbury, to Serona (nee Cole)

and John Campbell Lambert—a

daughter. dauthier.
AMPIONE.—On 21st Max. at St. Thomas's Hospital, S.E.I. to Carolyn and Gamiranco—Tommso, bridge CAMPIONE.—the 21st May, at St. Thomas's Hospital, S.E.I. to Carebra and Gamtrance—Tommss, bridge for Saverio.

CLARRE—On 21st May, at Kiltenmy to Phyllida and Robin—a son (Oliver Gordon Marshall).

FREELAND.—(in 21st Ma), at the Materinty Block, Norfolk and Norwich Hospital, to Cattiona tnee Mutrol and Richard Freeland—a sen.

GARNER.—On May 22nd 1974, to Kalhenbard and Richard Freeland and Informerly Storrowt—a son (Maximilian Charles).

GHILCHIK.—On Toesday, 21st May. 1974, to Marsaret time Childel and Anthony—a daughter (Polly Elizabeth), a sister for Tim.

HILL—On May 22nd, at St Teresa's Hospital, Wimblesdon, to Suske time Princhard) and Roderic—a son.

KHALII.—On May 22nd, at St Teresa's Hospital, Wimblesdon, to Suske time Princhard) and Roderic—a son.

KHALII.—On May 22nd, at St Teresa's Hospital, Wimblesdon, to Suske time Princhard) and Roderic—a son.

KHALII.—On May 22nd, at St Teresa's Hospital, Wimblesdon, to Suske time Princhard) and Roderic—a son.

KHALII.—On May 22nd, at St Teresa's Hospital, Wimblesdon, to Naisa and Isam Khalij, Imitital—a daughter, a sister to Ibulbar. Isam Khalii, Immuner sister to Ibuhai.

LITTLETON.—On May Ind to Jane (nee Tonsel and John, 7 Saltya Place, Riveu, Capherra, ACT 2011 - twins (Richard John and Clore), a brother and sister for Martin and Catohar.

darchier.

MILBANE—On May 21 in France, to Wester and Charles Millank, of Charles and Charles Millank, of Charles and Philip Australia.

NEVILLE—On May 19th, to Brenda toce Hamilpro) and Roger Neville—2 son. Rupert Geoffrey Garside

PRITCHETT.—On May 21st, as Mount Alvertia. Guildford, to Vivien (nee Brothers) and Roger Pritchett—a gon (Rupert Francis Mortis). lupert. Francis Morris). STON.—On the 22nd of May, 1974. Princess Alexandra Royal Air Force Hospital, Wroughton to Judy and Joe Ruston—2 son.
STORROW—See Garner.
TAYLOR.—On May leb, at Withinston Hospital, Manchester, to Jame (see Burger) and Colin—2 daughter Howke Louise).
THOMAS—On May 21st. at Royst Free Hostital, Liverpool Rd., N.I., 10 Joanna (Dr. Ide) and Robert—a son (Greecy).
WHITEHOUSE JANSEN.—On May
17th to Elly inee Jansen' and George
Whitehouse at Kina's College Hospital—a daughter (Lisa Susanna).

BIRTHDAYS GROGS.—Happy birthday. Love Edward and George. CHAMBERLAIN MARY MABEL tnee Wardy 23rd May 18\*4. Mother of Air Vice-Marshal G. P. and Group Captain A. P. Chamberlain **MARRIAGES** 

LORD: READY.—On May 10th, at Mentero Boy, Jamaica, between Mr. John Lord and Miss Carlet at Ready. MARKEY: MAY.—On 17th May 1974 it Peole, Eric Humphress Markey to Josephine Brenda May, Wamborne, Domes. The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,694

MARRIAGES RUSHTON: ABIT BOL-BULLOT. — On May 2 and in London, Authory Peter Rushion to Fan. tec Artive-Billot. CHARP: READY—On March 9th, as Kingson, Jamaca. Science Mr. Stewart Snarp and Mess Rossind Ready.

DEATHS BAILLIE.—On 2nd of May, Archibald teoministioned in the Black Watch, in 1912, aged is years. Suddenly, at 25 Referenced Concent, Confortin. Newcastle. Beaute in instead of Ann. and user feither of Allan, instella and John. Service at Confortin United Accounted Courth, on Friday, 34th of May, at 11.13 a.m. Followed by elemention at West Road, No flowers please but donations in the may be sent to Confort United Retormed Church.

BAINTUNE—On 2nd May, peacefully, at Shortmead House, Biggleswade, Edward Charles William. Funeral Service on Thesday, 28th May at 11.30 a.m. at 31. Andrew's Church, Biggleswade, Flowers to L. Woodman and Son, 9 Chapel St., Potton, Bedfordshire.

BELL.—Pracefully in Port Elizabeth.

Church at 2.30 p.m. on Monday, fore 1rd.
Church at 2.30 p.m. on Monday, fore 1rd.
Church at 2.30 p.m. on Monday, fore 1rd.
Church at 2.30 p.m. on Monday.
Church Tichurch 2.45. Nutry and E. etw. Fureral May 20th. St. Marco Church. Tichurch 2.15. D.m.
CARRARD.—On May 21rd, 1974, at 34. R. etw. Gardens. Worthing Special Herbon. Gentiers, and 8 forest late Headmaster. Royal Bellast and monday 1 for the Headmaster. Royal Bellast and monday 1 for the Headmaster. Royal Bellast and monday 1 for the Headmaster. Royal Bellast and monday 2 for the Headmaster. Royal Bellast Aller 1 for the Headmaster 1 for the Headmaster 2 for the Headmaster 2 for the Headmaster. School.
Church 1 for 2 for the Headman 2 for the Headm

USL. Beloved husband, father and grandpa. Cremaino private. No letters or flowers, please
GILMOUR.—On Wednesday. 22nd d. 22nd d. 22nd wednesday. 22nd d. 22nd wednesday. 22nd d. 22nd wednesday. 22nd d. 22nd wednesday. 22nd way. 1974. at St Andrews Church. Ast. At 10.30 a.m. and thereuter to Ast. Cemetery, to which all friends are respectfully limited. No letters please.
GOODWIN —On 22nd May. 1974. Helen Frances, of 10 Belsive Count. London, N. W. 3. Cremation private. No flowers by request.
GORDON.—On May 21st. 1974. Richard Maxwell. aged 65. of by Cottage. 36 Growersor Road. St. Albarts. beloved husband of Elsabeth (Peter) and dear father of Nicola and Miranda and grandiather of Ermuna. Cremation private. No flowers, but desired in the Dean of St. Albarts for the Abbey Appeal Fund. Arransements for memorial service to be aumounced later.
GROSS.—On 20th May. In hospital, philipp, husband of the late Maria, frather of Valil and a devoted grandiather and brucher. Funeral at Morilate Crematorium, London, on Tuesday. 28th May at 1120 a.m.
HADDIPATERAS.—On May 20th, peacefully, Adamantics C. Hadilpateras and John Marn Hadilpateras senafather and great grandiather. Funeral service tomorrow (Friday) May 24th at 11mm, at The Greek Cathedral, Moscow Road, London, W.

HODSON—On May 21st, at Repton, atter a short illness, Ronald, aged 86, dearly loved uncle and for strang years closely associated with Repton School. Funeral at Repton Parish Church on Friday, May 24th, at 3-30, followed by private cremation. No flowers, pile se.

HOPE—On 21st May in Cholsect, John Humphrey, dear husband of Elisabeth, Funeral private.

HUSKINSON—On 18th of May, 1974, at her borne in Barley. Royston, at the control of the

a: her home in Barley. Royston. Hers., Ada Mary Sellina Greatrakes (Mollie) (nee Deanenby), agod 77 years. belowed mother of Patricia. Crematon took place in Cambridge on Thursday, 16th May, 1974, Ross without feat. feat.

INSALL—On 21st May. Cecil Dudley, at Honey Lane Hospital, Waltham Abbey. dearly loved Jather of Christopher. Funeral 2 p.m. at Great St. Mary's Church, Sawbridgeworth, or. Friday, 24th May. Inquiries to H. J. Moss. Funeral Directors Telephone Bishop's Storious 722362. ford 7223/2.

JOHNSTONE.—On 21st Mey, in a car socident in Nigeria, Nicholas, aged 27, rounzest and dearly leved son of Mrs. Joan Johnstone and of the late Canon Verney Johnstone, Funeral will be at St. Michael's, Headingtey, Louise

Leves On May 20th, suddenly in hospital. Major Theodore Huso Nethodorn late of The Royal Hampstire. Redment of Chandler's Ford. Hampstire. Belowd student of Meriel and Lather of Sata and Julia. Cremation private. No flowers of retters, but donations if desired to the Hampstire and Isle of Wight MiNary 4id Fund, Series House, Winchester.

25

one attraction—what a flop !

28

DEATHS McMASTER.—On May 20th at a norsing home. Salisbury, Clock Evely, of two Green, Fordingbridge, aged to. Compation private. No Housers.

mellas (Mallas Colone) lean Muleicampe late French Dragoons. Chevalier Lexico d'Horneur. Croix de Guerre liviace) and Swedish. Bergian Scanath, Darish and other feedga orders. A.D.C. to Marsh Feining. Scanath, Darish and other feedga orders. A.D.C. to Marsh Feining. A.D.C. to Marsh Feining. Colones Corticano. A.D.C. to Marsh Feining. Colones Corticano. A.D.C. to Marsh Feining. Colones Corticano. Fiorence and Phalose Parantlasher of Coroa. Nadock. Hubert and Phalose. Place No. Mars. Pacale. Hubert and Phalose. Pos. Historia. Alach. Pacale. Hubert and Phalose. Pos. Historia. Alach. Pacale. Hubert and Colones and Genvann. Functal at Octoberaces, Monthews, Loked. Lab. Priday 24th. R.I.P. MOORE.—On May 22nd. Europelord. No flowers, picase: donations to Westlord County Hospital, Anna. beloved wife of Major-General F. D. Moore, of Riverview, Bunclody. County Westlord. Committee. Westlord, Ireland. Moore. Major-General F. D. Moore. of Riverview, Bunclody. County Westlord. Committee. Westlord, Ireland. Moore. Major-General F. D. Moore. of Riverview, Bunclody. County Westlord. Committee. Westlord, Ireland. Moore. Major-General F. D. Moore. of Riverview Bunclody. Page 18th August 18th A

MEMORIAL SERVICES MEMORIAL SERVICES
DONNELLY.—A memorial service for
Mr. Desmond Donnelly will be held
in the Crypt Chapel of the Palace of
Westimmster on Thursday. 27th June.
at 12 noon
NICKALLS.—A Service of Thankschving for Guy Oliver Nickalls will be
held as Sr. Margaret's, Westminner,
on Thursday, May 30th at 3 p.m.
RAYMOND.—A thankschvang service
for the life of Ernest Raymond will
be held at 6 p.m. on Thursday, 13th
June. at Hampstead Parish Church.
Church Row, N.W. J.
VYVYAN (CROWN) TENNITER. A
service of thanksgiving will be held at
All Sood's Church, Langham Place.
Londom, W. J., on Tuesday, 4th Jone.
at 5.30 p.m.

All Soul's Church, Languam Piece, London, W.I. on Tuesday, 4th June WYNNE-WILLIAMS.—A service in memory of the late Charles J. H. Wrme-Williams will take place on Tuesday, 4th June, 1974, in the Sodality Chapel at 114 Mount Street, London, W.I. at 11.00 d.m.

IN MEMORIAM LLSOP. KENNETH.—May 1973. In most loving memory father.

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14 This should make things easier (10).
16 The pound and foreign currency are outstanding (9).
18 Not the gags to evoke loud laughter (9).
19 October a name is less to loans available to Helo the 17 A publisher's employees and customers (7).

18 Elks can break loose (7).

20 One way a name is lost to ioans available to Help the memory (7).

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DAVIS.—In ever-found memory of Charles Davis, M.V.O., who died at 9. Gloucester Place, Portman Square, on May 23, 1914, in his 66th o, Ghoucester Face, Forman Square, on May 23, 1914, in his 66th Fell, and May 1961, with granuside for 15 years of very happy married life.—Gordon, HLDRETH.—To the belosed memory of Kate, killed in a riding accident at Stirkoke on May 25, 1956.

LEE, A. MARY (ob. 1964). Innecess and stransilis intumque gmor.—Mertyn.

OBORN, CLIVE, died July 7th 1972, remembering him on his birthday, with love Jiff, Claire and Streamte.

PRITT.—In memory of D. N. Pritt, O.C. a great humanisation, a great lawyer, who died May 23rd, 1972.

REAVENALL, ALFRED CECIL, who died January 27th, 1973. In ever-looking and measured memory of a wonderful husband, father and grandfeither on this, his birthday, Always in our hearts and thoughts.—God gives us love, someone to love he lends us." Mariant, June, Grun, Carol and Sarah.

STRACHAN, DR, MICHAEL,—Tome manques.—I.Me, Sarah.

WATTS. PAMELA JANE—In ore-clous remembrance of my darting Motors, who nessed away May 25 and Motors, who nessed away May 25 and Motors, who nessed away May 25. DOGS · Pictures including Paintings. Watercolours, Prints, etc. in any condition, are solicized from dog lovers, for an Aris Auction, to be held in London in October next, to aid the funds of Pine Ridge Dog Sanctuary, Priory Road, Ascot. (Registered Charley). 13,000 homes found, now over 1,000 every year. Always 250 being cared for. None ever destroyed. Please send lims to above, or "Friends of Pine Ridge" will collect anywhere. Details from the FRENCH PAYING GUESTS SWISS GIRL SWISS GIRL

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PROFESSOR desires personal data re-garding Capt. Sir John Colling, R.N., died 1794.—Intermation, pitzse, to Box 2203 C. The Tunes.

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MANDANE MAUDE PERRY born COCKER, Mandané Marde Perry formerity Cocker abo was born in West Ham on 30th November, 1903, died in Narroti en 14th September, 1973. The new of kin of the above named decreased are requested to communicate with Messrs. Budile & Co., of I Grosham Street, London, 1CCA, "BU, Telephone No. 01-606 9301 (Reference ZLI, PA/SEC, 12.180, for I Co. Directors, See Western's Secretarial.

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(continued on p

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Purise part Lauren at Princips House Square, in the Parch St. Ann. Sincipling, in the City of Legisles ACAP ADE. May, 13, 1874, Republication as a superson of the Republic

DOWN

1 They're a shocking lot (3).
2 Father's excellence doesn't appear to be sartorial (7).
3 What the woodcutter does to help the oriental consumer? Something a stro bowler might get (9). strenuous

Grass, and to spare, perhaps

12 He couldn't be accused of

not trying (10).
13 Start with this fish? How alarming 1 (4). 15 A kind of timetable ? (3-4).

21 Unhappy state of the unem-

it (7).
25 Such stockings appear reduced, do we hear ? (8).
30 Parking facilities for those atterning get-togethers, say

24 What to expect with a 25 Pick of the scullery (4).

regular waster? (10). 25 Pick of the scattery (4).

25 Pick of the scattery (4).

26 Oppressive part of the body

27 He doesn't take the rub—on

(4).

the contrary (7).

28 One has no business to have Solution of Puzzle No 13,693

They're a shocking lot (9).

HEAD P.O.

√otpestain.

THE TIMES THURSDAY MAY 23 1974

# Suport Corridors of the World UNITED ARAB EMIRATES

## Richest state seeks nore than oil

Peter Hopkirk

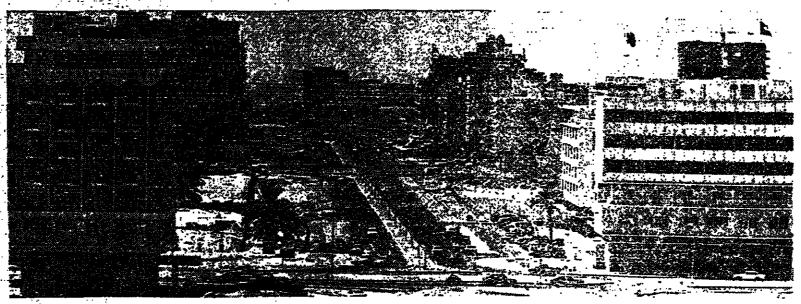
Peter Hopkirk pected £1,500m this year.

The tripling of the price of crude oil in the last quarter rld today, in per capita of 1973 has brought amazing. ome, is the small desert extra wealth to a country sikhdom of Abu Dhabi on acready overloaded, it not hower Persian Gulf, or acrually embarrassed, by lower Persian Gulf, or riches. ibian Gulf as the Arabs

riches.

Today this former fishing riches.

Today this former fishing village is the El Dorado of the lower Gulf. It is besieged by foreign bankers and businessmen, expatriate advisers, and armies of skilled working shakhdoms, ch in 1971 joined forces form the United Arabirates, Abu Dhabi has in in a remarkably short a from an improverieked.



Ajman, Umm al Even in the spring the remainded.

Ajman, Umm al Even in the spring the remainded perature can reach 100° F. al Khaymah.

Didder the constitution, at the constitution, at the constitution, as a small fishing federal capital for the first and palm five years only. Meanwhile a first washing and dwellings, surrounded permanent capital would be exposed to one of the the border between the endless desert and sea, built in the desert astride exposed to one of the the border between the end built in the desert astride exposed to one of the the border between the end of the British Bank of the see the publication of the see the

been the main port of manent claim to the file.

The perils of a single project only the file of the f

To cope with this fever someone to find a source of vestments in the West and has levelled out, there could ish activity, both in his emi-energy to replace oil, then elsewhere if the demand for be a market elsewhere in Bahrain May 30 rate and in the federal ad-Abu Dhabi could virtually oil ever fell off. At present the gulf for Abu Dhabi oil ever fell off. At present the gulf for Abu Dhabi

smugglers' creek

Trade prospers in

figures show the highest large annual per capita movement Iran anywhere in the world. Whereas Abu Dhabi is dis-

with an output of about 50 growth has been remarkable. Evading customs means tons a year, and a plant pro-culminating in the comple-not merely the evasion of ducing organic residue. In tion of the splendid new duty in India, or wherever

Ruler, has further amortoons to the sound for the emirate. The 15-berth which are thus doubly desirport, which some people able.

Not all Dubai's reexported contraband. thought would prove to be a white elephant, is to be enlarged. A huge dry dock for the supertankers of the Gulf is being built alongside Port Rashid and soon Dubai is to become a free port, hoping for instance, while other thus to attract new industry

on oil, the prosperity of Dubai is largely built on

was sold to others who smuggled it into India and Pakistan, both traditional

Half an hour by air up the desolate coast from Abu Dhabi—or 100 minutes by the fast new desert road—lies Dubai, the Hongkong of the Gulf. This flourishing city state, astride its famous Creek, is the second wealthiest of the United Arab Emirates.

It too, with its entreport trade and its oil revenue, is breaking world monetary records. At something like \$\frac{1}{2}\$10,000 for every man, woman and child in the emirate, Dubai's external trade ingures show the highest annual per capita movement. subsequently reexported, largely to India, Pakistan and

Abu Dhabi has bin boom town is so acture.

Abu Dhabi, capital of the United Arab Emirates and El Dorado of the lower Gulf, a strange out impressive city watch are not only in a remarkably short that visitors have to double form an impover introver sheet on the continuous power.

Abu Dhabi, capital of the United Arab Emirates and El Dorado of the lower Gulf, a strange out impressive city watch are not one comparison on the foreign restricts that of the federation of the United Beauties, and his capital ergon is that of the federation chincludes Dubai, Shar-crustopes of the Gulf, before the capital ergon is that of the federation of the Gulf, share represent that of the federation of the Gulf, share represent the constitution, Alman, Umm al Even in the spring the remains all Khaymah.

Abu Dhabin, capital of the United Arab Emirates and El Dorado of the lower Gulf, a strange out impressive city watch as the continuous of the continuous one of the United Arab Emirates and the lower Gulf, a strange out impressive city watch as the continuous of the United Arab Emirates and El Dorado of the lower Gulf, a strange out impressive city watch as the continuous of the United Arab Emirates and El Dorado of the federation on the United Arab Emirates and El Dorado of the federation on the United Arab Emirates and El Dorado of the federation on the United Arab Emirates and El Dorado of the federation on the United Arab Emirates and El Dorado of the federation on the United Arab Emirates and El Dorado of the Calf, as well as throughout it is an and Iraq, there are now generations old. Its low target the United Arab Emirates and El Dorado of the United Arab Emirates and El Dorado of the Calf, as well as throughout it is an and Iraq, there are now generations old. Its low target the United Arab Emirates and the United Arab Emirates and El Dorado of the Calf, as well as throughout the United Arab Emirates and El Dorado of the United Arab Emirate A high proportion of these goods evade, by various tra-ditional and mysterious industries with export hopes are planned for Abu Dhabi, the twentieth century began. These include a petrochemining the late 1950s, when its cals complex yielding such products as PVC and caustic were not improved Dubai soda, a chemical plant to might lose ground to other produce chlorine and ozone, Gulf ports, as Sharjah had a small sulphuric acid plant before it. Since then its with an output of about 50 growth has been remarkable.

Its real leap forward into merchant explained it to me: "What a man does with the goods he buys in a supermarket is no concern of the management. If he chooses to take them away and smuggle them into another country then that's his risk."

Evading customs means

addition, Abu Dhabi is to deep-water barbour.

the goods are destined, but three million tons of Dubai's merchant prince, also the evasion of probability. the goods are destined, but to Shaikh Rashid, more entrepretion laws on luxury goods. neur than just conventional The profits are often very Ruler, has further ambitions considerable on those goods, for the emirate. The 15-berth which are thus doubly desir-

and investment.

Just as Abu Dhabi is built on oil, the properties of which found their goods which found their way to Abu Dhabi by road, however, are now shipped there direct gold. Smuggled gold, one should add; although, for the time being, this traffic has dried up, being replaced by other profitable lines like and unloaded at Port Zayed, which was opened in 1972. However, the day I left Dubai there were long faces among the drow crews atches.

The gold was bought busily loading their shapely openly in London and Geneva and flown to Dubai. There in had just come through that a Dubai dhow had been seized by Indian customs men with continued on page II

# THE NATIONAL BANK OF DUBAI LTD.

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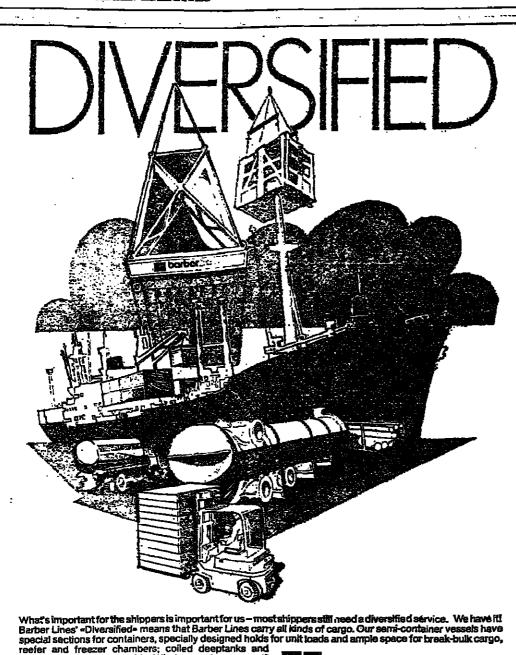
pletely automatic level control and realistic sound reproduction. Sound Mixing, Sound-On-Sound,

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# Expanding economy will bolster region's importan

In some couraries, orably to 2.5 per care, are reex. Subjects and, etc., generally, being conformated to most, there has been a common dum in the slogon, export or die." In the slogon might well be "import and lare". In the slogon might well a slogon or die. In the slogon might well a slogon or die. In the slogon might well a slow of the slogon or die. In the slogon or die.

Arab Emirates are drawn of increase of her trade the United States, Pakistan, from more than 70 different slowed down.

Iran and France are already life and behaviour life and behaviou the years but has had to be 18 months in Abu Dhabi. Abu Dhabi and Dubai. (Longmans) and s content with third place There is an acute shortage. Other financial instinctions expert to the Got since 1972 in Dubai, where of houses, tlats and office are making their appear of Abu Dhabi. the import pattern is some what different.

in machinery, chemicals, cos. (million dirhams) metics, stationery, alcoholic Year Tota beverages and arms and Impo ammunition. Japan has built up a commanding position as 1973 a supplier of cars and motor 1972 provided by Japan has in-creased steadily over the years from 60 per cent in Yes

By 1972 Japan had captured 96 per cent of the market for motor cycles. It unusual sight on the roads 197 throughout the federation to 196

The United States is well Iron and steel goods: ahead in oilfield supplies Textiles and clothing 28 22 Building materials 153 and runs the United King-Refined oil products 25 35 Cliffield supplies 165 dom very close in machinery Fuel and oil 84 imports. Among other sup- in 1973 some of Abu Dhabi's imports, such as textiles, were recorded under Dubei's in

by Dr K. G. Fenelon vehicles but only a small pliers there is a considerable accommodation and many ance, such as the fraction, amounting in 1973 degree of specialization multi-storaged buildings are Insurance Company in 1973 degree of specialization multi-storaged buildings are Insurance Company in 1973 degree of specialization multi-storaged buildings are Insurance Company of Britain and Japan, the basis ported bis carved one a large the demand bis development in for successful economic surtimports into the federal market for lifer wanters. The rising standards of vision of specialized vival has been summed up in

The United Kingdom leads Dubal's imports. Leading countries of provenance Imports a supplier of cars and motor 1972 1475 308 200 191 110 58 43 cycles and leads in textiles, 1971 1059 182 127 186 94 36 36 building materials, electrical 1970 960 183 88 197 83 32 32 goods and photographic 1969 922 179 76 161 108 29 39 goods. Import of motor vehic in 1973 other importans in the tap isn were it in (DH 82m), China (DH 81m) and Fra cles has been a growth 58m). China had risen from DH 47m in 1972 and France from DH 33 m. 191

bje	2				:	na státi		_	į
N [	Dhabi's	imports.	eading cou	intries of j	rovenan	<b>ce</b>		· .	į
(mi	filon dir	hams)				•		•	
ar		Total			Shar	re provided	by		
	- E	Imports		United		W		The	
	•		Kingdom'	States	Japan	Germany J	rance	Netherlands	A
73		1019	280	203	126.	72	64	29	
72		758	181	104	118	44	. 56	21	
71	. 2 .	469	145	107_	. 26	21	10	16	
70	• • •	333	144	51	16	18	8	10	
69		593	200	115	1.4	. 37	17	24	

see a car or motor cycle of recent vintage which is not Table 3

Japanese. Japan, however, Main commodifies imported into Abu Dhabi and Dubai (million dirhams) has not made any serious Abu Dhabi 1972 1973 Dubai inroads into the market for Machinery 279 402 Mechinery heavy duty and specialized Transport equipment notor vehicles. Textiles and ciothing Household goods Foodstaffs

### Smugglers' creek prospers

marketable object.

its cargo of 27,000 Swiss largely replaced bullion as payment. In one Dubai bank the samigalers' favourite. It I watched a glittering pile of represents a lot of money con. silver bricks being prepared for sir transport to Series. centrated into one small, for air transport to Switzereasily obtainable easily

Three million watches are £2,000, I calculated that the flown into Dubai every pile bei sufficient for every out again by dhow for the asked a senior bank official black markets of the Indian whether they were not afraid subcomment. Because the of a bullion robbery. He dhows of Dubai are indistinguishable from the local could they take it? There's the Empty Quarter to the costal vessels of India and Pakistan it is not difficult south, and if they tried to for them to lose themselves in our by sea we would have them in five minutes. In the crowd on arrival. The Anyway, it's so heavy that best hope of the customs inspectors, who are now one bar." inspectors, who are now equipped with high-speed hovercraft, is to catch them. red-handed transferring the contraband to local vessels, or to intercept the goods once landed.

vous, for Dubai's merchants Fatima has arrived safely."
do not want rupees. Instead, The rewards, moreover, can settlement is usually made be considerable, and are unstrough a complicated and taxed. In addition to its reexports volving the diverting of the and its oil, Dubai has a small remittances sent home by portfolio of other exports, Indians and Pakistanis living initiating dried fish, which in Britain: the money merely largely goes to Ceylon, and ends up in Dubai rather than dates to Muscat, Ethiopia, Delhi. Sometimes, however, Iran and Somalia, it also payment is made in Indian exports nearly \$50,000 worth silver.

iliver. of the oriental delicacy With the rise in silver sharksfin, most of which prices in the West a new goes to Singapore, traffic has begun in this poor man's gold between Peter

its cargo of 27,000 Swiss razor blades eastwards now watches. For the watch has bring back Indian silver in still adhering to many of the bars. With each one worth

man, woman and child to One bored-looking soldier own 50. Ninety per cent of with a Lee Enfield stood them are shipped streight over this emir's ransom. I out again by dhow for the asked a senior bank official

The Indian Government has now legalised this traffic in silver, so the only risk to man who likes to gamble can The vast majority of the still try his hand at armsmuggling trips are success chair smuggling by putting ful, such is the skill of money into a smuggling synful, such is the skill of money into a smuggling synDubai's skippers, many of dicate. Moreover, he can do
whom have pirate blood in it with a clear conscience,
their veins. A modern drow, and certainly with no risk of
no longer dependent on the breaking any law—except
fickle winds of the Indian those he is safely out of
Ocean, can sail to Bombay at reach of. If his vessel gets
15 or 20 knets with a cargo of
100 tons in five days. No payment is made at the rendezyous, for Dubai's merchants
Fatima has arrived safely."

do not want rupees. Instead, The rewards, moreover, can

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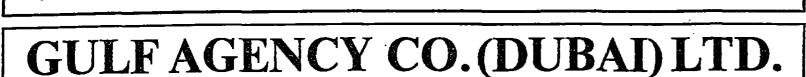
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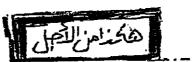
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# mpon Fortune turns benign for Sharjah after series of reversals

Sorfaced read

50 Miles

bel Danna

THE GULF

Dhabix

ABU DHABI

Umm al Qaywayı

Sharpah

DUBAL

ABU DHABI

The capital has a fine jetty with two berths for

Ra's ai Khaymah

NAW O

AL FUJAYRAH

SHARJAH.

AL FWAYRAH CAI Fujayrah

ALMAN DUBAL

OMAN

by Raiph Insure.

If reighbour time miles to and offishive, but it was not modern cinema and two chings of the relation time in the late 1500 with the collection of the result of the late 1500 with the collection of the particular interests and the later, in opened at a season of the later, in opened at a first the season of the later in the late 1500 with the collection of the particular interests and the later in the later 1500 with the collection of the particular interests and the later in the later 1500 with the collection of the particular interests and the later in the later 1500 with the collection of the particular interests and the particular interests and the particular interests and the merchants and the merchants of the particular interests and particular interests and the particular interests and part

# Smaller partners' future lies in fishing and farming

smallest partners in terms of population and wealth, so ity for towns and viniages, much are they overshadowed water supplies have been iaid on, the creek at Ras all town has been by the infinitely more pros-perous emirates of Abu Dhabi and Dubai.

In most cases the prob-lems arising from the sparseness of their populations and mentation of their territo-

ries. This situation has arisen from the fact that sover. Its territory is divided into eighty in the past has been two main segments separ-based on tribal allegiances ated by a wedge of Sharjah rather than control of terriland.

both onshore and offshore the mainstays of the econ-continues in Ras al Khay omy. mah, where there are high Development of the fisher. hopes of success.

sion of the economies of the four smaller emirates lies in the development of fisheries ing Sharjah territory is de

are doing in the developroads and other facilities. It is perhaps ironic Persian Gulf.

Ras al Khaymah, the largest and most populous of
the four, with a land area of
650 square miles and a new the HAE. the only one which at industrial fishing pr present has any significant the UAE as a whole. export trade. Its principal is potential for con-

siderable expansion.

Construction of Ras al Khaymah's Union Cement Factory is well under way. The plant is expected to go into production in 1975 with a capacity of 250,000 tons a year. It will be the largest of its kind in the UAE and boosting exports.
Dried fish has been ex-

fishing methods this trade is wayn.

of the seven emirates comprising the Federation of the UAE little is known or heard of Aiman, Umm al Qaywayn, Al Fujayrah and Ras al Khaymah, the four smallest partners in terms of been built providing electric. pansion. Another many dustry is marble quarrying.

dredged and wharfage and port facilities constructed. Al Fujayrah is next in size, with a land area of 600 lack of natural resources are square miles and a popula-further aggravated by frag tion of 10,000. Unlike the other six emirates, Al Fujayrah kes entirely on the sea-board of the Gulf of Oman.

Al Fujayrah was the last It is unfortunate for the the Trucial States to be re-four minor partners that no cognized by Britain, and its oil has been found in any of backwardness derives from them. All fields established its isolation from the other so far are in the three larger emirates. Communications emirates, Abu Dhabi, Dubai are its greatest problem, and and Sharjah. Exploration agriculture and fisheries are

Apart from the possibility expansion although hopes the discovery of oil the eatest scope for the expann of the economies of the Khawr Fakkan in neighbour veloping into an important For this their larger and fishing centre, and it is a more prosperous partners likely site for a fishmeal will be able to provide finan. plant in which Al Fujayran

would have a share. Umm al Qaywayn, with forms of communications, as miles and a population of as port and harbour 5.000, lies entirely on the that entry into the UAE has centre of population is Umm eliminated two sources of al Qaywayn town at the head revenue for the minor emi. of a shallow creek. It is rates, the issue of passports entirely a desert region, and the sale of postage stamps.

It now has good road com-munications with the rest of 650 square miles and a popt the UAE, and a power sta-ulation of 50,000, has the tion has been built. Plans most substantial and varied exist for developing Umm al natural resources, and it is Qaywayn as the centre of an the only one which at industrial fishing project for

Finally there is resource and source of smallest of the UAE emi-export is agriculture, and rates with a land area of 300 square miles and a popula tion of 5 000. Even with this small area its territory is fragmented—the major tion is an enclave on the Persian Gulf coast s rounded by Sharjah land.

Aiman is entirely barren year. It will be the largest of its kind in the UAE and should do much towards Hajar mountains. Its only productive occupation is productive occupation is fishing, in which it can use ported from Ras al Khaymah fully contribute to the indus-for many years, and with trial fishery project in improved and modernized neighbouring Umm al Qay-

### From pearls to printing

Rashid Aweidbah's family come from the Liwa Oasis, which lies in the desert about 100 miles south of the Abu Dhabi Petroleum Company's base at Tarif on the Guif Coast. The family belong to the Bani Yas tribe, the same as that of Shaikh Zaved. Liwa is famous for its date gardens and for the fact that it is surrounded by some of the tallest sand

dunes in the world. But Rashid Aweidhah's father was renowned for many years as the undisputed leader of the Nakhodas (pearling dhow masters) of the Abu Dhabi pearling fleet.

Pearling lasted rather longer off Abu Dhabi than elsewhere, and it was not until 1954 that business declined to such a degree that Rashid Aweidhan, senior left the sea and opened a small retail store at Tarif to supply provisions to Abu Dhabi Petroleum Company. He retired in 1960 and Rashid Aweidnah took over the business and moved to Abu Dhabi.

With contacts with both oil companies and the ruling

businessmen who was invited to tour England by Colonel Sir Hugh Boustead. who was then political agent The tour lasted 18 days and included visits to many factories in the north of England. Today, Rashid Aweidhah's premises on Abu Dhabi's main street is the centre for a multitude of activities.

These range from a travel

agency representing many of the major air carriers, to airport handling services, to a main supply service for the oil companies, to a construction division which has built many schools and embassies, to a department concerned with refrigeration and electrical installations, to agencies for cars, heavy trucks and heavy machinery for road building and construction work, and for a vast number of other lines.

He also owns the only independent publishing centre in the UAE, which is equipped with the largest and most up-to-date printing press. He is proprietor of an Arabic daily newspaper, Al

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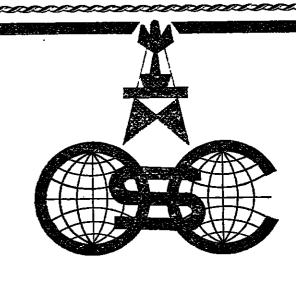
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ncion SEI 7UE.

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1973 Oil Production Unit, Das Island

1973 Omani Married Quarters,

Marine Areas Ltd.

Sultanate of Oman

Sultans Armed Forces.

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accommodate 12,000 people.

The construction of a sports stadium to

1960-74 Site Investigations in the Gulf

Costain subsidiary, foundation Engineering Limited, have carried out investigations on land or over water in

Dubai, Abu Dhabi, Oman, Das Island,

family, the firm flourished. In 1964 Rashid Aweidhah was one of six leading Abu Dhabi Other profiles on page XI. by Roger Vielvoye Energy Correspondent

Marine

developments

to normal.

Dh.

27,000,000

6,750,000

4,500,000 181,232

11,431,232 208,693,524 675,000

77,686,891 298,486,647

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54,919,124

9,946,304

28,024,477

121,267,033 576,703

6,066,115

77,686,891

298,486,647



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BALANCE SHEET AT 31st MAY, 1973

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1972	
Dh.	
	Authorised Share Capital
27,000,000	270,000 shares of Dh. 100/- each
. <u> </u>	Issued Share Capital
6.750,000	67,500 Ordinary Shares of Dh. 100/- each fully paid
4,000,000	General Reserve
134,457	Profit and Loss Account
10,884,457	Share Capital and Reserves
	Current Deposit and Other Accounts (including
137,020,867	provisions for contingencies
210,000	Proposed Dividend
	Confirmed Credits and Guarantees an Behalf of
32,497,208	Customers (as per contra)
181,212,532	•

	ASSETS
1972 Dh.	
15,172,888	Cash and Current Accounts with Banks
6.411,909	Money at Short Notice
- 6,411,909 - 59,372,857	Deposit Accounts with Banks
<u>.                                    </u>	Advances to Customers, Bills Discounted and
<u>8</u> 5,331,886	Other Accounts
239,203	Investments
2,186,491	Premises and Property (net book value)
***	Liability of Customers for Confirmed Credits and
:32,497,208	Guarantees (as per contra)
181,212,532	

SAIF AHMED AL GHURAIR Chairman

ABDULLA AHMED AL GHURAIR Director and General Manager

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told Mr Stockwell that production cuts would be lifted but output would not rise to a level above the national interests of the country. This is very much in line with the attitude to oil that emerged during the supply crisis. Abu Dhabi was the first state to impose an embargo on deliveries to the United States and has taken a hard line in the counsels of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) on the restoration of production levels.

While it may take several months for the situation regarding future production levels to become clear, it will also be some time. The serilement with BP. Sevices I Assembly refuted to schedule when its state of the original participation schedule when its serilement with BP. Sevices I Assembly refuted.

Government's new

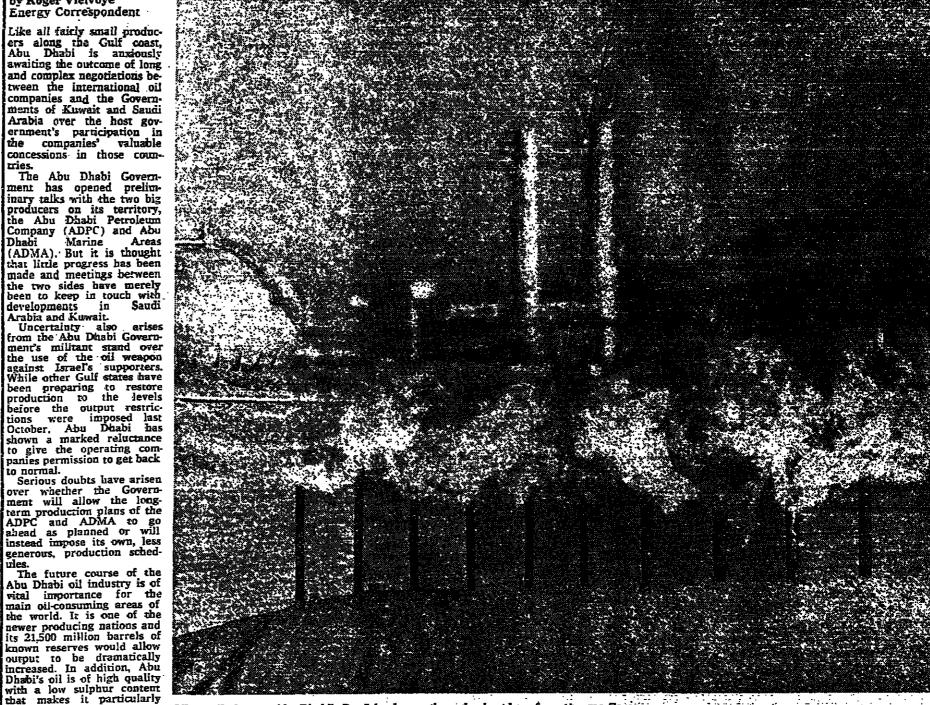
garding future production upset the original participalevels to become clear, it tion schedule when its will also be some time National Assembly refused before the question of state to ratify the agreement that participation is settled. The gave the Government a 25 two matters are linked since per cent stake. The Government will find it New talks began with Brit-difficult to pronounce on ish Petroleum and Gulf, the production levels until it joint owners of the Kuwait knows the size of its share-holding in the production companies.

Under the terms of the at this point told the oil participation pact agreed in companies that they re-

The situation in Abu cent takenver of the production facilities.

The situation in Saudi company was two thirds Arabia is far less clear since owned by British Petroleum preliminary talks between and one third by CFP and the Aramco consortium and produced oil from the off-shore Zakum field that was conducted in secret. How-piped to loading and storage ever, it is thought that the facilities on Das Island. But Saudis have suggested an BP, partly because of a need Iranian type solution to the to raise large amounts of problem—the Saudis would capital to finance developments in other parts of the sion areas held by the





Oil installations on Abu Dhabi's Das Island, seen through a heat haze from the gas flares.

one of the members of the

The companies, faced with demand It was not difficult for B for crude, had planned to to find a replacement increase output to three mil-bidder. A consortium of find a replacement increase output to three milbidder. A consortium of lion barrels a day by 1978 Japanese companies grouped and five million barrels a together to form the Overday by 1980. It now seems seas Petroleum Corporation unlikely that these targets and bought a 45 per cent will be reached on the time interest in BP's two-thirds schedule envisaged by the holding. The final stages of companies and there is a the negotiations coincided good chance that production with the first round of partiwill never be allowed to cipation talks in which the attain these high levels.

Abu Dhabi National Oil Company acquired a 25 per Company acquired a 25 per cent holding in the conces-

attitude

From January 1, 1973, the shareholdings in ADMA

The most significant indi- have been BP 27.5 per cent; cation of the changed atti- CFP 25 per cent; Abu Dhabi tude of the Government to National Oil Company 25 per production increases came cent; and Overseas Petroduring a recent visit to Abu leum Corporation 22.5 per Dhabi by Mr Geoffrey Stock- cent.

well, managing director of The Japanese paid £320m Abu Dhabi Petroleum and for their stake in ADMA and the Iraq Petroleum Com- in the light of subsequent

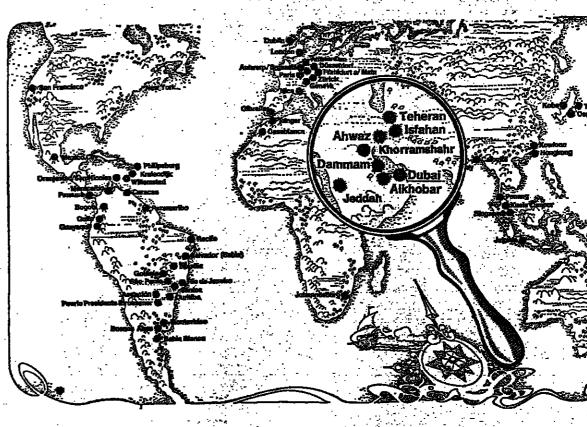
Under the terms of the at this point told the outparticipation pact agreed in companies that they related 1973, the Government served the right to renegotiacquired a 25 per cent stake at their own participation in both companies which agreements in the light of would have risen to 51 per any revised terms acquired tent in stages by 1982. The by the Kuwaits.

cent in stages by 1982. The sovernment stake in Abu Dhabi Petroleum was Gulf and the Kuwait Governacquired at the expense of Shell, British Petroleum, agreement that gave the Compagnie Française des Kuwait National Oil competroles, the Near East Depuny a 60 per cent share in velopment Corporation (a KOC with the right to revise joint subsidiary of Exxon, the agreement by 1979. But the agreement by 1979. But the company each come under fire from members of the company each come under fire from members of the Sational Assembly and there continues to be a demand for 100 per Cent rakeover of the production facilities.

panies facing growing demands from environmental some of its excess crude oil long term—probably 20 that 33 per cent of the duce mainly because of the the lowest in the content of atmospheric emissions by industrial oil constitution in 1964. Abu Dhabit's not per integrated and in 1972 talks became with the distribution tons a year. By 1970 Deminex, the German over in had risen to more than 33 time. At time, the German over million tons a year while last Jum. At the time, the German over into in Abu Dhabit was run.

Before the outbreak of the foreign oil groups for its war between Israel and the foreign oil groups for its war between Israel and the foreign oil groups for its art of the contract of the contract

panies facing growing demands from environmental world, decided to sell off Americans in return for a Quar Petroleum confirmed amounts of oil it can pro-nues from oil we mands from environmental world, decided to sell off Americans in return for a Quar Petroleum confirmed amounts of oil it can pro-nues from oil were mands from environmental world, decided to sell off Americans in return for a Quar Petroleum confirmed amounts of oil it can pro-nues from oil were mands from environmental world, decided to sell off Americans in return for a Quar Petroleum confirmed amounts of oil it can pro-nues from oil were mands from environmental world, decided to sell off Americans in return for a Quar Petroleum confirmed amounts of oil it can pro-nues from oil were mands from environmental world, decided to sell off Americans in return for a Quar Petroleum confirmed amounts of oil it can pro-nues from oil were mands from environmental world, decided to sell off Americans in return for a Quar Petroleum confirmed amounts of oil it can pro-nues from oil were mands from environmental world, decided to sell off Americans in return for a Quar Petroleum confirmed amounts of the interest of the intere



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# Valuable spin-offs for latecomer in oil stakes

For oil men the state of Dubai carrying out the exploration, per cent), Dubai Sun Oil 15 use the facilities at Fatch, remains a haven of calm in production and trading oper per cent), and Deutsche Many large tankers from the Gulf, free at present from 2010.

e oil, put it imo production, is then maintain the flow coordinate oil operations the freer atmosphere Dubai. Visas are easy to member of OPEC it gained at the full benefits from the full capacity.

A completely new type of offshore storage unit was not be raised to the substantial improvement in output is expected once the substantial improvement in output is expected once the storage was needed.

A completely new type of offshore storage unit was not a day a different method of output is expected once in output is d then maintain the flow. servicing industry on the thern coast of the Gulf companies are moving

Dubai's only major source cial field. At this stage oil revenue is from the Dubsi Petroleum took on an offshiore concession covering to the coast, which was offshiore concession covering the coast, which was the whole of the waters Natural gas will be shipped to Japan by Bridge control.

remains a haven of calm of production and trading open production and remains a haven of calm of production and trading open production and production and seemingly official move by Dubai to while there has been no production and move by Dubai to the complains company official move by Dubai to constitute a production demands made by its neighbours. Visiting company become from other participation described in the course of the course of the course of the course of the course shareholding will come the second to find a record of the course of the course of the constitution of the course of the course of the constitution of the course of the constitution of the course o

High hopes of

have used the area for shaikhdoms during the late production deck on top. As about 15 miles south-west of production deck on top. As about 15 miles south-west of production deck on top. As about 15 miles south-west of production deck on top. As about 15 miles south-west of production deck on top. As about 15 miles south-west of production. Seismic tech leum which has been unsuccessfully disputing the own-nicks of the Creek and are known in the bottom. Gramme in October 1973, but through vents in the bottom. Gramme in October 1973, but through vents in the bottom. Gramme in October 1973, but through vents in the bottom. Gramme in October 1973, but through vents in the bottom. Gramme in October 1973, but through vents in the bottom. Gramme in October 1973, but work on plotting the exact will emerge.

It is destined to off the oil oil, exploration in other part of environmentalists, shortage of offshore drilling producer. A group led by programme after successful producer. siness that is destined to become an oil has started an exploration pand in the Gulf as more parts of the Gulf proved less has not proved a pollution shortage of offshore drilling producer. A group led by programme after successful ention is paid to the ex. successful intensive exploration has not proved a pollution shortage of offshore drilling producer. A group led by programme after successful intensive exploration of offshore rection work onshore in Dubai. There is no limitation on shore areas in other parts of United States found oil off and Union Oil.

The size of tanker that can the world making considers the island of Abu Musa, R.V.

cash flow

in had been running at under Dubat's coursel.

In June, 1976, a strangen'a serious fire last year behalf of Dubat'. Marine
is sisted output to beseer: 255,000 and 270,000 Company, in a strangegrees aday. The offshore ferroles and Hispanoid, the foulif on a 15-day voyage
noision is held by the Spanish oil group, and holddair Petroles and Hispanoid of One of the West
also and is the operator, German Wintershall Co (5)

To have and is the operator, German Wintershall Co (5)

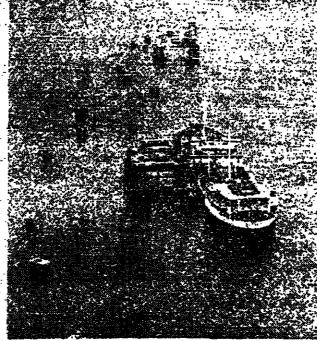
Exporting natural gas
from Abu Dhabi to the
plants operated by the
Tokyo Electric Power Company.

Exporting natural gas
from Abu Dhabi to the
plants operated by the
Tokyo Electric Power Company.

Exporting natural gas
from Abu Dhabi to Japan is
one of the most ambitious
and source of the propane and base men upon the base set up on the
has been set up on the

comes at a time when there rels a day an old tanker was to house facilities to inject has been a quickening in the converted to act as a floating 340,000 barrels of water into pace of the gradual moves to storage unit. But if product the structure each day. A

High hopes of oil. The tanks, known locally Government to reallocate of Dubai's known reserves plex on Abu Musa. as the khazams, sit on the this. sea bed with the neck of the Dubai, like all the Gulf shakhdoms during the late production deck on top. As about 15 miles south-west of perfoleum. Seismic survey of the entire Musa find has been threat-offshore area by Dubai ened by Occidental Petroleum. Seismic tech-leum which has been unsuc-1950s and early 1960s, had oil is numbed into the tank the Fatch field it was found.



Aerial view of Das island tanker terminal.

ble demands on the available owned jointly by Sharjah

drilling equipment, there is and Iran. Exports began a waiting list of about 18 early this year and are months for the rigs that are scheduled to reach 200.000 perating in the Guif. A completely new type of working at full capacity.

A completely new type of working at full capacity.

A completely new type of working at full capacity.

Offshore storage unit, was Dubai Petroleum, under designed and built by the terms of its concession, named the new find the Chicago Bridge Co. Three has relinquished about 25 Delta prospect, and has barge capable of storing steel tanks were built in the per cent of the offshore glasses and each capable of area. So far there has been bolding 500,000 barrels of no attempt by the Dubai production network. The size production and storage composition and storage composition of Dubai's known locally Government to reallocate of Dubai's known reserves play on Abu Musa.

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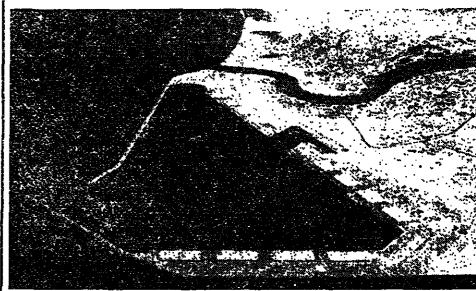
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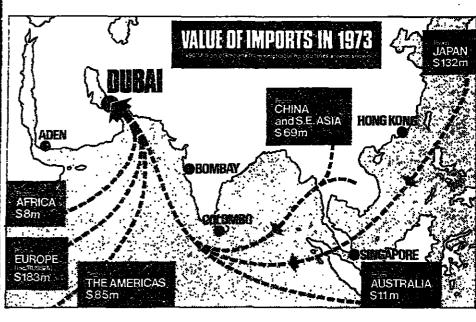
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gas but like so many oil and frames in packages of up to gas producing countries has 250 tons. Moving such large a limited home market units has presented unusual Japan, on the other hand, is transportation problems, desperate to obtain ample which have been solved in

by pipeline and there are no Sloping ramps have been markets within pipeline constructed on the island reach of Abu Dhabi. Export- and tractors will haul the specially designed tank. Liquefaction plants reers; and regasifying it in quire a number of preliminary processing units.

### Many technical difficulties

the \$1,000m LNG chain—the supplied and carbon districts.

plant on Das Island that will

The power requirements take some 550 million cuft of the refrigeration compressor as day and liquety it. sors in each unit total more This presents considerable than 100,000 kW. The comprehensial problems since the pressors are driven by congas has to be cooled to densing steam turbines. A —160°C before it will liquety new sea water desalination. In the early LNG chains in plant is being constructed on other parts of the world, the site to provide the fresh scaling up the liquefaction water necessary for the sucplants to handle large quancessful operation of the turities of fuel, presented bines.

Many technical difficulties. Teething troubles have now Storage been overcome and plant needed designers are confident that needed the new generation of lique-faction plants will be free from technical snags.

The plant on Das Island is.

stone Liquefied Gas Com-pany (4 per cent). Recently the Abu Dhabi National Oil Company has made it clear that it wants to increase its stake in the project.

BP is acting as the coordinator for the project and the

main contractors are Eastern Bechtel Corporation and Chi-yoda Chemical Engineering and Construction Company. The gas feed stock will come to Das Island and there will be a 55-mile pipe bringing in gas from the Zakum Field. The obvious choice of Das Island as the site for the liquefaction plant and ship-ping terminal has presented considerable problems for

the contractors.

Das covers an area of less than one square mile and is ahready crammed with crude pany, has been formed to oil production, storage and handle the transport of the shipping facilities. The lack gas to Japan. Mitsui has a 45 of space is critical during per cent holding in the company and the other sharemore than 5,000 people will holders are BP (33.33 per be employed on the project. cent), CFP (16.66 per cent), To cope with this problem a and Bridgestone (5 per the contractors.

supplies of this pollution an unconventional way. They free fuel in its efforts to will be loaded on to barges clean its atmosphere. that float on a cushion of air Before the advent of nat using the hovercraft princiural gas the only way of ple and will be rowed out to exporting the product was Das by tugs.

reach of Abu Dhaol. Export and tractive will have ling the gas has become a hover barges as close as posfeasible proposition only sible to their final location with the perfection of the point. Two 150-ton cranes techniques of turning the will then lift the units on to gas into a liquid; shipping it prepared foundations. In specially designed tank. Liquefaction plants re-

the gas comes in from the offshore fields it has to be Viany technical compressed to between 750 psi to 800 psi to make it suitable for liquefaction.

Work has already started Purification then has to take on the most complex part of place to remove hydrogen the \$1,000m LNG chain—the sulphide and carbon dioxide.

# Storage capacity

Storage capacity is also needed so that the plant can continue operations during The plant on Das Island is continue operations during being built for the Abu the intervals between the Dhabi Gas Liquefaction Company. The Abu Dhabi departure of one tanker and the arrival of another. 20 per cent holding in the ADGLC is building the two operation and the other shareholders are Mitsui (36 per cent); British Petroleum (26.66 per cent); Compagnie Francaise des Pétroles in diameter and 33 metres (13.33 per cent) and Bridge- high with a storage capacity stone Liquefied Gas Compagnic the intervals and Bridge- high with a storage capacity of 150,000 cu metres each.

So that the liquid gas can be maintained at -160°C each of the tanks has a double skin. The inner lining is made of nickel steel to withstand the cryogenic tem-peratures. Between this and the outer carbon steel skin is metre thick layer of Perlite insulating material.

Storage is also needed for the petroleum gases and the distillate. Two 50,000 cu from the Umm Shaif field the petroleum gases and the through an 18-mile pipeline metre tanks are being built to Das Island and there will no maintain propane at to maintain propane at -46°C. Butane will be held at -6°C in two 40,000 cu metre ranks. Storage for the distillate will be two 30,000ton tanks and an area is being set aside to stockpile 40,000 tons of sulphur.

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# خاعةد

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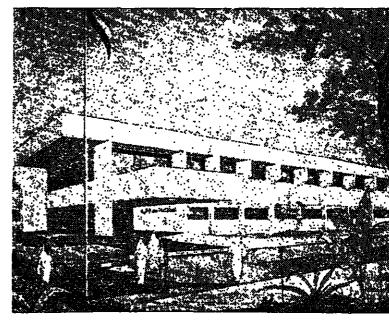
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The Dubai Broadcasting Station is a commercial radio station, operating on 3 frequencies in the medium wave band. 1 in the s.w.b. The coverage area is: U A.E., Bahrain, Qatar, Iraq, Kuwait, Oman, Saudi Arabia, Cairo, Syria, North and South Yemen, Jordan and the Lebanon. The frequencies are:

1480 Khz (203m) 600 Kw (medium wave band) 1250 Khz (240m) 1106 Khz (271m) 50 Kw (medium wave band) 10 Kw (medium wave band) 6040 Khz (49m) 10 Kw (short wave band)

There is an 8½ hour daily programme in English on 1106 Kbz, borrowed from the Arabic transmissions, also a VHF stereo music transmission 18 hours daily on 92 meg. VHF.

The Colour Television Service will start in December, 1974. Operating on 2 UHF channels and 1 VHF channel. This will cover the U.A.E., Coast of Oman, Qatar, Bahrain, Kuwait, and the Eastern Coast of Saudi Arabia. Two monthly magazines produced, one in Arabic and a separate one in English. Both



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years later in the offsbore Fatch field but the emirate had established itself as the main centre of commerce in the Gulf area several years before.

before.

Indeed, for centuries the creeks which form an integral feature of the coastal landscape in the lower Gulf have provided useful natural harbours for small vessels plying between the ports along the Gulf coast and further afield to Africa and India. Since the beginning of this century Dubai has been a regular port of call both for freighters and passenger ships, one of the factors which established it as a centre for the valuable encentre for the valuable en-trepot trade. Dubai has also become a centre for the gold trade with vessels making regular trips to India and consignments flowing in from London and Zurich. Traditionally a shipping and commercial centre, Dubai was well placed to remain in the forefront of expansion. This began in 1954 when, because the ent-rance to the creek was silted

The £24m project, which fuel and gas oil to bunkering transit sheds. The covered also embraces two long points on eight of the deep storage area at Port Rashic breakwaters, was scheduled water berths. In addition to amounts to some 22 acres.

by Peter Hill

The discovery of oil, its explaination and the revenue derived from its sele has provided the United Arablanians with an opportunity to transform their ancient ports into modern, complex links with the rest of the world and to provide a basis for the establishment of a more diverse social and industrial infrastructure.

While modernization and deepening were opened in November, side to between two for the rancient ports into modern, complex links with the rest of the world and to provide a basis for the establishment of a more diverse social and industrial infrastructure.

While modernization and development has taken or is taking place at virtually svery port in the UAB5 the most extensive and ambitious project has been undertaken at Port Rashid in Dubal at the instigation of, and with the close involvement of the Ruler, Shaikh Rashid bin Said al Maktum.

Oil was discovered in Dubas at the instigation of, and with the close involvement of the Ruler, Shaikh Rashid bin Said al Maktum.

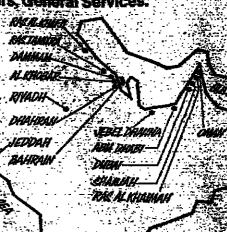
Oil was discovered in Dubas at the instigation of, and with the close involvement of the Ruler, Shaikh Rashid bin Said al Maktum.

Oil was discovered in Dubas at the instigation of, and with the close involvement of the port development was project, as been undertaken at Port Rashid in Said al Maktum.

Oil was discovered in Dubas in the instigation of and with the close involvement of the first stage of the increase in shipping betth, which is able to take Twelve of the deepwater years larger to two long proponts on eight of the deep storage four breakwaters, was scheduled water berths. In addition to amounts to some 22 acres.

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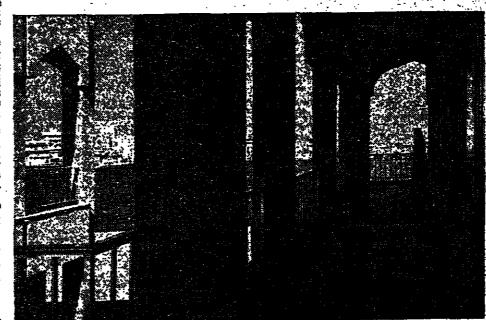


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The Creek at Dubai seen from the Ruler's office.

# More wharves to serve expanding trade

In Abu Dhabi, the first stage of the £18m port development programme at Port destined for Abu Dhabi are so that it will be able to destined for Abu Dhabi are so that it will be able to destined for Abu Dhabi are so that it will be able to destined for Abu Dhabi are so that it will be able to destined for Abu Dhabi are so that it will be able to destined for Abu Dhabi are so that it will be able to destined for Abu Dhabi are so that it will be able to destined for Abu Dhabi are so that it will be able to destined for Abu Dhabi are so that it will be able to destined for Abu Dhabi are so that it will be able to destined for Abu Dhabi are so that it will be able to destined for the being unloaded there instead of being moved overland or to 12,000 tons and will be planned and three cement plants are being built. But the additional trade Port the Gulf coast, Ras al Khay they are aware of the Gulf coast, Ras al Khay and 17 deepwater berths.

Other developments is under way to being made to develop the port facilities there accommodate six ships of up planned and three cement plants are being built. But the Rulers of the UAE have shown that they are aware of the Gulf coast, Ras al Khay they are aware of the Gulf coast, Ras al Khay and 17 deepwater berths.

Other developments are foundations for a new artificial port which almost cer tainly will be developed the ensure the smooth developments are further.

Other developments are foundations for a new artificial port which almost cer tainly will be developed the colorny and the retaining wall was and 17 deepwater berths.

Other developments are foundations for a new artificial port facilities to ensure the smooth developments are further.

Mina Khalid where a £15m oil are small, but efforts are future.

of such items as wrist watches, textiles, transistor radios and other electrical

goods from Dubai into the lonely creeks of southern Iran. A visit to the suk in Dubai reveals a display of wrist watches which should provide at least two per head.

of population in the United Arab Emirates, but when one realizes that to many time

is still of no consequence the scale is even higher. The annual import of wrist

watches is some 45 to 50 a head. At the end of 1971, when Iran seized the Tumb

when Iran seized the Tumb Islands at the entrance to the Gulf, people rightly assumed that their strategic position dictated this move. Few, however, knew that there was a secondary purpose to this seizure. For many years the larger of these two islands (the smaller was uninhabited), occupied by an Arab fishing community and recognitions.

ing purposes, which sought the safety of the territorial waters of the Tumbs when

chased by inate Iranian Cus-toms launches. Small wonder therefore that this commun-ity retired to the mainland of

Ras: al Khaymah when the Tranians selzed the islands:

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# The smugglers' dhows carry varied cargo

Entrepôt trade is a conveni-ent and all-embracing desription of the activities vhich have motivated the merchants and traders of the bustling and thriving port of Dubai under the shrewd and business-minded Ruler, Shaikh Rashid bin Said al Maktum, who has managed the affairs of Dubai since

Many of these activities were legitimate, others only in so far as they were part of the export trade of Dubai, because they involved the smuggling of goods and commodities into other countries. Nevertheless, Dubai being a free port, the import and export of such goods and commodities was legal in Dubai. By far the most lucrative and extensive of these activiand extensive of these activi-ties was the smuggling of gold into the countries of the Indian sub-continent, India, Pukistan and Ceylon, where the demand for and the price of gold opened vistas of substantial profits for the gold smuggler. The basis of this

stantial profits for the gold smuggler. The basis of this demand is a social one, as it toms officers received a proportion of the value of the centuries in the Indian subcontinent for savings to be successfully intercepted. A particularly of gold ornaments for women.

The parlous state of local currencies in recent years has if anything increased this demand for gold. The traders and dhow owners of Dubai swiftly moved into this market where at times 100 per cent profits could be made.

By the early 1960s the ramifications of the gold the ramifications of the gold to the Surgeling trade from Dubai by air in the form of tola hars from the great termers, particularly Americand.

Crates of gold bars were off-loaded from BOAC and Gulf Aviation aircraft at Dubai in a manner the casual-craft of selection of the stantial profits.

India offered vistas of substantial profits.

toms officers received a protom situe to the value of the smuggled gold which they continent, particularly the continent, particularly the provide to the powerty stricken masses of the Indian subcontinent, particularly the saucessfully intercepted a protomost stricken masses of the Indian subcontinent, particularly the saucessfully intercepted a protomost of the youngled gold which they continent, particularly the saucessfully intercepted a protomost of the saucessfully intercepted and which they continent, particularly the masses of the Indian subcontinent, particularly the saucessfully intercepted a protomost of the particularly the saucessfully intercepted and who would pay their life's savings to dhow skippers for passage and ille-masses of gold dhow of these intercepted by the law in their life's savings to dhow skippers for passage and ille-masses of gold dhow of these intercepted by the law in their life's savings to dhow with their life's savings to dhow with their life's savings to dhow intercepted by the law intercepted by the law intercepted by the law intercepted by the

nere at times oprofits could be made.

was imported into smuge.

Aking centres of Europe, ch as London and Switzerand.

Crates of gold bars were off-loaded from BOAC and off-loaded from BOAC and bai in a manner the casual-bai in a manner the casual-bai in a manner the casual-security officer at always considered worth the security officer at always considered worth the chance was always tonsidered worth the security officer at always considered worth the chance was always considere Gulf Aviation aircraft at Dubai in a manner the casualness of which would have given a security officer at Heathrow Airport an apoplectic fit, and put into temporary storage in banks in Dubai. Finally, after having passed through various hands, the gold was loaded on to dhows in Dubai creek. These dhows were fitted with special high-speed diesel engines, capable of a speed of 25 knots or more, thus outstripping local customs patrol vessels.

There was always the risk means the only one. The attitude in Dubai is "if you want seized, but the chance was it, we supply it". It is estimated that well over half and in 1972 the trade was reexported from Dubai, and in 1972 the trade was ing 1972 the trade was ing 1972 the trade was ing to more than £30m annutally.

The value of gold coming from Britain rose from £42m in 1969 to £52m in 1971.

What is the state of this public in this as in all other forms of smuggling, its attitude has always been commertally nor nolitical as in the



For the owners of these dhows the demand for India offered vistas of substantial profits.

customs patrol vessels.

Ships of the Royal Navy on that in the past year or so cial, nor political as in the past year or so cial, nor political as in the past year or so cial, nor political as in the past year or so cial, nor political as in the past year or so cial, nor political as in the past year or so case of arms smuggling from the value of the trade savely arms smuggling its attitude has always been commercial, nor political as in the past year or so cial, gold smugglers, whose activities were no concern of theirs permanent or not is difficult anyway, by the fact that they to gauge. Possibly the world had a disconcerting way of drawing away when chalbearing on it, or perhaps the lenged and pursued. Only becoming economy in Dubai 1 offers less risky discontinuous contents.

ted), eccupied by an Arab fishing community and recognized by Britain as belonging to the Trucial State of Ras al Khaymah, had been a persistent irritant to the Tranians because of the smuggling proclivities of its inhabitants.

This humble community prospered on the smuggling of luxury goods from Dubai into southern Iran, for which murnese they possessed a

oil, new port and pending dry dock. Dubai reached the point of seconomic takeoff

some years ago, but this was largely built on the legitim-ate activity of the export of

gold smugglers, whose activities were no concern of theirs permanent or not is difficult anyway, by the fact that they had a disconcerting way of price of gold has had some drawing away when challenged and pursued. Only when they entered the territorial waters of the country for which the gold was destrined did these activities become illegal and therefore hazardous.

Nevertheless these hazards could be mitigated by insurance policies, one of which was the element of speed. Another method was slightly more devious. To encourage some of the Emirates of the initiative and zeal, cus. Southers Gulf were attractive to said fifticult world hanker after, if not a private armoury, at least a modern firearm, and Dubai sees to this need. Much of the arms traffic has been into the Sultanate of Oman. Arriving by air or sea, some weapons find their way of the Buraim Oasis into the Sultanate and others by sea across the Batinah coast or through the port of Sur, a traditional and increasing wealth of the port of Sur, a traditional and increasing wealth of the port of Sur, a traditional family expanding economies southern Iran by sen.

The high duty imposed on the entry of luxury goods into the entry of lu

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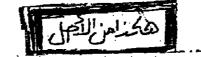
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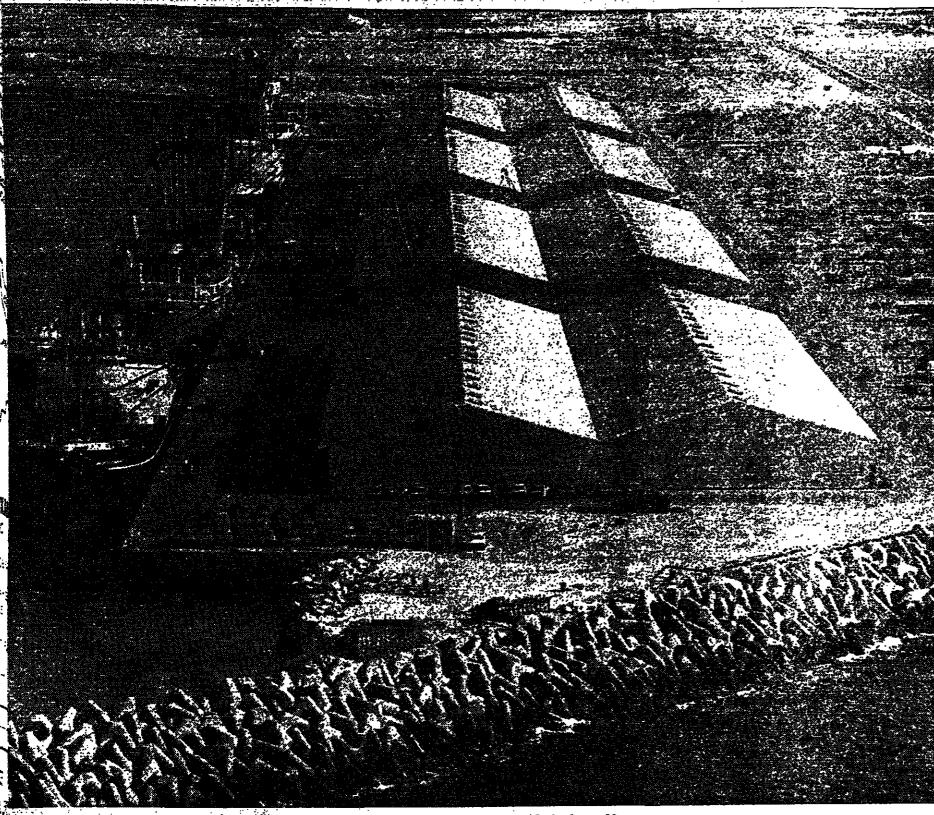
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, Dubai's new deepwater harbour, to which will shortly be added one of the biggest dry docks in the world.

# lassive ship repair complex on reclaimed land

available in the n-Persian Gulf. The n scheme is being do to the tune of 60 to the tune of for the the Organization petroleum Exporting ies with the balance. ed from other sources, the Dubai scheme is eveloped by the Dubai

he early stages

Dubai scheme to some letter of intent from the is complementary to Dubai authorities to the two operation of such a vessel, in operation of such a vessel, Agreement for first stage

However, the docks would halves. More than five million of the production cut were felt and it may be that the basis for calculations used in diredged from within the harbance of the Dubai and the Dubai and the Dubai one.

ILAST September Shaikh sels in service, of about the Dubai and the construction of a 4,000 tons, to be docked to relate the docks will measure 415 are considerable so occurred over the two docks is occurred over the two docks in need for two are facilities and the construction of a 4,000 tons, to be docked to the construction of a 4,000 tons, to be docked to the construction of a 4,000 tons, to be docked to the construction of the Dubai and the area in front of the existing beach for the extensive support facilities.

The dry dock is being export finance and the construction of a 4,000 tons to be docked to the construction of a 4,000 metres by 66 metres. The dry dock is being export finance and the construction of a 4,000 tons, to be docked to make the construction of a 4,000 tons, to be docked to make the construction of the facilities has been under the presian-Arabian Gulf and the construction of a 4,000 metres and the docks will be financed by a combination of the construction of a 4,000 tons, to be docked to make the docks can in the docks will measure 415 are dry dock is being expect fusines from the docks can in the docks will be financed by a combination of the docks will be financed by a combination of the production cut were felt and it may be that the basis for calculations used in assessing the demand for the facilities has been under mined.

Nevertheless the docks can in a tractive arrangements would during the next decade and the construction of a 4,000 tons, to be docked to make the construction of a 4,000 tons, to be docked to make the construction of the docks of the construction of the docks of the Arab the docks can in the docks of the docks of the doc

started a controversy which was sealed with the signing of the contracts with the signing and sement was signed which mally started work on the struction of a massive ship in complex in Dubai and bed to accommodate the ships in service, i envisaged for the fore future, the Dubai cerepresents one of the imaginative and ous civil engineering at a decreption of the imaginative and ous civil engineering at a decreption of the signing of the contracts with the signing of the contracts of the construction of the docks will level.

The buildings will be sited the construction of the docks will centre on the construction of 170 precast cons

to emerge and although no serious difficulties are fore-seen in the construction and prospects for the reopening metres.

of the Suez Canal, have almost
certainly put back the date enclosed by more than two
for the advent of such a million cubic matres of rock-

fill breakwater split into two the docks would halves. More than five million of the largest ves cubic metres of seabed

facility while repayment of the Eurocurrency loan will be phased over four years

the full effects of the production cut were

Repayment of the sterling of a ship's revenue will be an will be over nine years reduced. But owners will be careful to watch the develop ment of the facility and in particular the success of the be phased over four years from completion.

Both the Dubai and the Bahrain projects were commissioned before the full offers. departure for the country. There is a lack of adequat

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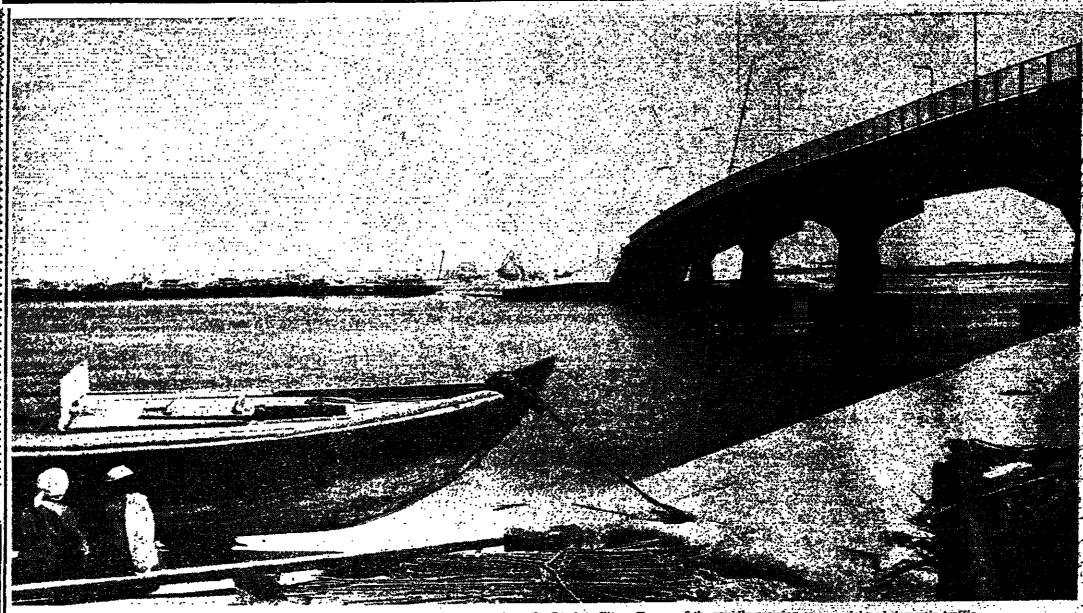
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The fine new bridge across the Creek at Dubai. A tunnel is also being dug near the entrance to the Creek to filter off some of the rapidly growing co

# Sights set on making Dubai a Free Port and business centre of Gulf

by Ralph Izzard

was no longer applicable. Sights had now been set on Sights had now been set on making Dubai a Free Port. There are to be two "free" industrial zones, one for storage and light industries

immediately behind the port portions. A plot had already Another project is for a £6m

### avoid delays

to avoid time-wasting delays gas plant has just been proved successful.

by speedier handling of awarded to Sunningdale of The dry dock and so goods. Local merchants had Canada. The plant will industrial expansion would previously been given 30 supply gas for domestic re necessitate the building of ting down the time limit export. A refinery is to be about 600 European and meant that more space built with a capacity of American families. Water would be available which 200,000 barrels a day. would be available which 200,000 barrels a day. would encourage merchants Dubai's facilities for their structed to produce both would be augmented by supimports and reexports.

The ambassador said the industrial zones behind the port had two purposes: bulk enable repair charges for five years, and a plant to storage, and catering for vessels using the dock to be desalinate seawater would light industries. The Japanese had shown particular interest in establishing electronics factories, and their skills would be of value in servicing vessels using either the nort or the dry dock.

Support the super-tanker dry Extra water would be needed eventually, in four or five years, and a plant to desalinate seawater would be then be built.

Finally, the ambassador disclosed that serious thought was being given to another big project to build an offshore artificial island. the port or the dry dock.

Land in this zone would be offered to companies at a purely nominal rental. Thuse

by Ralph Izzard

immediately behind the port and the adjacent dry dock been allocated to a joint been allocated to allocat adviser on development planning to Shaikh Rashid bin Maktum, Ruler of Dubai and Vice-President of the UAE.

Regarding the facilities to be offered, the ambassador said the term "Free Zone" was no longer applicable.

Rannounced that in future import duty on all foods in foods of tons of butter reported to he concerned would be stored. There with £100m worth of construction business in Dubai, capacity for wheat, rice, sugar and other basic food commodities for regional dismoving their headouarters to the Australians. It was also possible that hundred by the stored. There would be tremendous silo capacity for wheat, rice, sugar and other basic food commodities for regional dismoving their headouarters to the Australians. It was also possible that hundred by the stored. There would be tremendous silo capacity for wheat, rice, sugar and other basic food commodities for regional dismoving their headouarters to tribution.

The zone at Jebel Ali, where Cable and Wireless to improve urban amenities

Merchants will also be already have their troposcar houses with piped gas. Also allowed free storage space ter station and are building under consideration is a plan for 20 days in the ware- an earth satellite station, to supply complete sections houses that line the port's would see a huge concentra- of the town with piped airjetties. The purpose is not tion of heavy industry. A conditioning from a central only to save money, but contract for a £33m natural the United States had days' free storage, but cut-quirements and also for an extra residential area for

A steel mill is to be con-horticultural The ambassador said the dock project. This would Extra water would be out had two purposes while and rolled metal to plies from the sewage system now being built.

# Possible deal

The ambassador said The dry dock and general

an offshore artificial island to serve as a loading termi-nal for the largest super-tankers. The island would be purely nominal rental. Those concerns whose activities were of obvious benefit to Dubai and thus to the UAE economy as a whole, by absorbing labour and imparting technical skills, might well be offered sites free of charge.

Storage capacity would be built up to very large pro-The ambassador indicated made near the Dubai Petro-



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Old houses in the town of Dubai where merchant families still live. Shaikh Rashid has ordered that some must be preserved as part of the country's history. The rooftop "boxes" are an early form of air-conditioning designed to catch a breeze coming from any direction.

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# lapid growth in telecommunications planned

an infrovement and cooperation has everythin in a prices.

An example of this is a new coarnal cable system demand is split into which links Dubai with Abu ferlocking categories. Dhati cown it has replaced it and international, a radio system between the latter obviously two emirates and of its 350-

pondent national services are run by Cable and Wireless but the attorning between an internal telephone system is exput potential and the responsibility of the common largely be pany, which is owned on a be two bare usually 51:49 hasis by local intering parallel during a ests and IAL.

of years.

A variety of other agreems case of the United ments involving either Cable Limitates, however, and Wifeless or IAL cover sealth generated by the remaining five states, scowery and develop but in spice of this apparent of oil resources has fragmentation direct dialling fixed more than a is available between most irrested a demand for antes and a high degree of grid improvement and cooperation has evolved, and of telecommunics.

An example of this

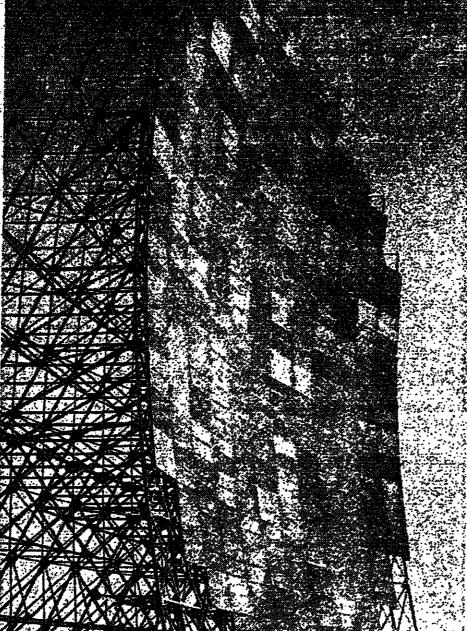
sand international, a radio system between the two emirares and of its 350precedence, when circuit capacity, 240 are used optential is considered for international traffic, with indeed, modern telemication techniques and bable internal services.

Even so, the decision to the equivalent of the have a common international as system of internation which should serif commerce debenefit all the emirates. The new earth station, to be internations, and operated by ally at a time when Cable and Wireless, will cost ments as well as internationally in their liquid funds owned communications satellite operation maximum little in stationary orbit 22,300 obtain maximum lite in stationary orbit 22,300 sustain minimum miles over the Indian Ocean.

d sustain minimum miles over the Indian Ocean. Sajor currencies are This will give the emirates to float, interest the opportunity to have at a dizzy height direct access to any public and gold prices are service earth station within the hird of the globe which is in the satellite's vision, also, therefore, efficient abdiough initially it will probably supply direct cirticle communication cuits to Kuwait, Lebanon constitute an un India, Pakistan, Britain and the but positive one other European country.

constitute an unlimited positive one other European country. It will be able to handle be standards prevail all kinds of telecommunication traffic including interaction traffic including interaction. The last facility is, in the principal interactional television international television international television international interaction in the state of the cost of international television international television international interaction in the state of the cost of international television international television is extremely

is the principal interI telecommunication transmissions is extremely in the lower Gulf One television channel uring the next five occupies nearly 1,000 telephone carcuits. Moreover the signal must travel more than the parts of the international services that it is responsible. w satellite earth staoften only be justified if the



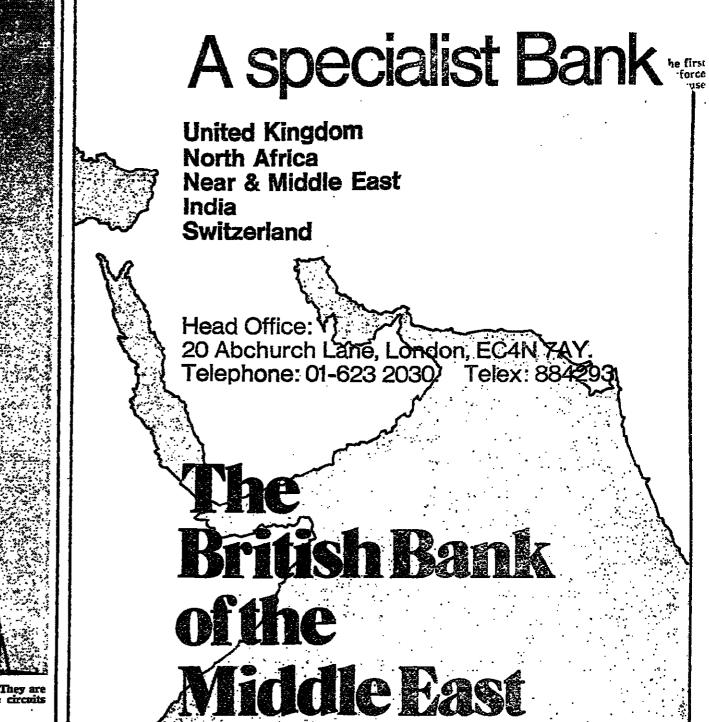
One of a pair of radio aerials, 90ft high and 90ft wide, at Jebel Ali in Dubai. They are part of a Cable and Wireless system designed to provide 72 high-grade voice circuits to Bahrain, and which is now being expanded.

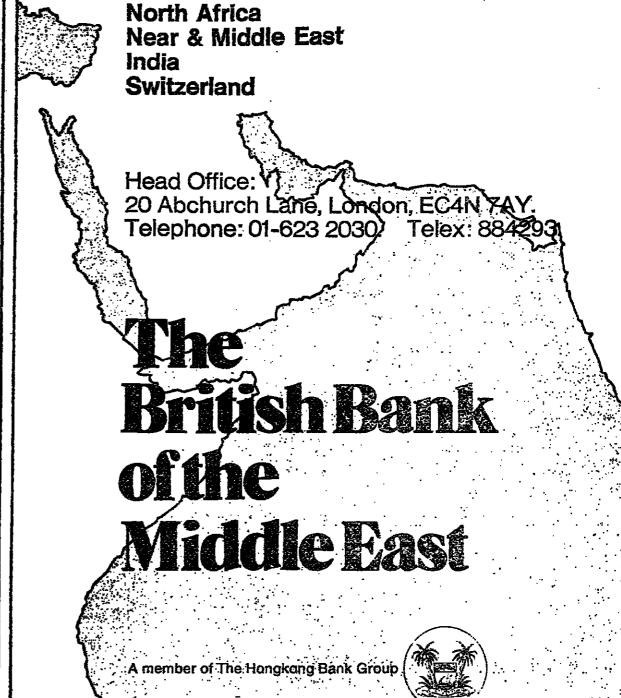
ch it is responsible.

We statistic earth stablished arts stablished are specified to the most accurate guide to mum for a telex call will be programme. Well reach a stablished last year by the will also be able to make automatical calls. Constoners guidelines for future develuitable arts year by the perbution of about 300,000. Telegraph Company, the perbution of about 300,000. Telegraph Company in the perbution of about 300,000. Telegraph Compa

ternal and intersystems are run by Looked at strictly from bottlenecks unless plans advanced telecommunican Dhabi Telegraph the point of view of interlephone Company, national trade, however, teleowned jointly by terests and InterAeradio IAL, which sowned by a consorin neighbouring in engagement of the other places.

Could produce operational spur to the development of telecommunical advanced teleco





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# Cold houses and winter crops aid agriculture's growing role

the year and a permanent Ras al Khaymah is of course tion range from numips to being expanded. shortage of water. Artificial a seasonal one, confined to aubergines.

means have therefore to be the winter months, and this used to create the basic conhas given rise to a remark-scheme was considerable, able and speciful arrestic and conductive resolutions.

have to be used for growing vegetables outside the brief cool winter season, and these again are costly. However as the alternatives are the import of fresh fruit and vegetables from Lebanon and even farther afield, the expense involved when mea-sured against the financial background of these oil producing states makes these methods a viable enterprise.

The state of Ras al Khay-

mah lying at the eastern extremity of the UAE on the southern coast of the Gulf. close under the massive mountains of the northern Hajar range, is climatically the best endowed of all the emirates for agriculture, in which a high proportion of the population is engaged. It not only receives the greatest amount of the greatest amount of the meagre winter rainfall that meagre winter rainfall that falls along the coast, but it also has the benefit of the run-off from the Hajar

It has for a long time been the source of winter-grown vegetables for the towns along the coast. In 1955 an Agricultural Trials Centre, aided financially by the Trucial States Council, was opened at Digdaga, 20 miles inland from Ras al Khaymah town, to improve agricul-tural methods. The centre has developed steadily from modest beginnings and now has an agricultural school. experimental farm, veter-inary clinic and livestock

The Emir of Ras al Khaymah. Shaikh Saqr, has always shown great interest in the centre and the development of agriculture in the state, and set an example by sending his son and heir. Shaikh Khalid, to study agricultural methods in the United Kingdom. Sons of farmers are encouraged to enrol in the school, and free land is offered to those who wish to start their own farms after completing their training.

The many private rrigated by well the help and advice of the trials centre, including the introduction of fruit and veretables not previously grown in the area, now produce during the winter most of the vegetables normally grown in temperate climates. as well as tropical and semi-tropical fruits such as mangoes, pawpaws, bananas. citrus fruits, grapes and pomegranates.

Tobacco is also grown, but mostly for local consumption. Livestock breeding is playing an increasingly knportant part in farming. Great efforts are being made

used to create the basic concitions for agriculture. Fresh able and successful experiwater either has to be ment in agricultural production costs are
brought in from elsewhere took in the Emirate of Abu lower than those for fresh or obtained by methods such Dhabi, started in 1970 for vegetables from outside the limiting factor has desalination of sea water, the purpose of producing Gulf. After meeting the reboth of which are costly in men and money.

Artificial methods also a sandy spit on Sadiyar vegetables throughout the have to be used for growing Island, near the island and year to other parts of the sea fourt has the sea fourte has the sea town of Abu Dhabi, a team Gulf. Americans from the university of Arizona under Oasis, where the Emirate of Dr James Riley has set up Abu Dhabi borders on the the Arid Lands Research Sultanate of Oman, another Centre, financed by the Abu experimental agriculture Centre, financed by the Abu experimental Diabi Government, to study project was s growing vegetables by intensive crop methods.

### Producing through all the year

and it has always been of surface. In the inland valleys are it is the desalination of sea water for irrigation, and into this are mixed chemical the six oases of Buraimi nutrients. These are fed by small plants, which are grown in the sand in vast glass houses and smaller polythene houses. As the summer of the Hajar mountains of the houses. As the summer of man many miles away. The remperatures outside are areas under cultivation have well over 100° F by day, the been greatly increased in houses are cooled and humi-recent years by the renova-

project was started in 1967. Here also intensive crop farming is carried out in the open in conditions similar to

well over 100° F by day, the been greatly increased in jects have been started in houses are cooled and humi-recent years by the renova-Sharjah and some of the diffied by sucking in air tion of fulajes and the consumaller emirates, but these through curtains of waste struction of new canals cater largely for local needs, water from the desalination Hundreds of diesel-operated There always has been a plant.

2 minite te moil

In these regions the main limiting factor hitherto has been the lack of communica-

by Tim Owen

to improve stock by cross. The results are astonish distributed to local farmers tural produce from Ras at New the fishing in breeding, and a milk passing. Yields of 70 tons and to bring further agent under. Khaymah. What then are the is taking on a new teurization plant has been acre for tomatoes are higher cultivation. Yields per acre prospects of expanding this sion as its expert pole than those from conven have been greatly increased export market? Other states being taken exclusively acreased export market? Other states being taken exclusively increased export market? Other states of the sta

in the United Arab Emirates but with improved methods also the advantages of free methods.

On the southern shores of the southern shores of the expansion of farm the Gulf, where the methods and the expansion of farm to the Gulf, where the methods are proved in temperate climates are stood on their only, and its produce is the construction of the growth (tomatoes crop in always played a large part in international airports and the lives of the inhabitants seaponts, prestige is apt to the only, and its produce is the opposite of the inhabitants seaponts, prestige is apt to the lives of the inhabitants seaponts, prestige is apt to only, and its produce is the opposite of the inhabitants seaponts, prestige is apt to the lives of the inhabitants seaponts, prestige is apt to only, and its produce is the opposite of the inhabitants seaponts, prestige is apt to the opposite of the inhabitants seaponts, prestige is apt to the opposite of the inhabitants seaponts, prestige is apt to the opposite of the inhabitants seaponts, prestige is apt to the opposite of the inhabitants seaponts, prestige is apt to the opposite of the inhabitants seaponts, prestige is apt to the opposite of the inhabitants seaponts, prestige is apt to the opposite of the inhabitants seaponts, prestige is apt to the opposite of the inhabitants seaponts, prestige is apt to the opposite of the inhabitants seaponts, prestige is apt to the opposite of the inhabitants seaponts, prestige is apt to opposite of the inhabitants seaponts, prestige is apt to opposite of the inhabitants seaponts, prestige is apt to opposite the inhabitants seaponts. The inhabitants seaponts appears to opposi

off from the rest of the UAE by the Hajar mountains, and the best means of communi-cation Now roads are being ble exception of pork. The built. Unlike the rest of the UAE this is an area of mountains, deep valleys and costly agricultural projects a narrow coastal plain. Culti-vable ground rather than water shortage is the problem. Date gardens are exten Fishing, much more than open in conditions similar to those at Digdaga in Ras al Khaymah. Shaikh Zayyid was Governor of Al Ain before his accession as Emir and it has always been of the date gardens are irrigated by surface. In the inland valleys and the date gardens are irrigated by the date gardens are irrigated by well water, the water table being about 8ft below the date gardens are irrigated by t

intimigrants into these states and raising the standard of living of the inhabitants. In a few years earing habits will grounds are rich i of high quality of high quality already has a prawa and the UAE has a few years earing habits will

Those who were nurtured developing the pra on a diet of dried dates ies out the south or dried fish, rice and goat Persian Guif. meat on high days and holidays, will expect milk, fresh fruit, vegetables and increased quantities and varieties of meat, with the notal and at certain tim ble exception of pork. The year wast shoats of demand is therefore coming of small sardine c

agriculture, has been a tradi-tional occupation of the pearls and for fish. The great fleets of dhows that used to go out to the pearl trawlers, camerie-ing grounds each August communications from Kuwait, Bahrain and prerequisites of the Trucial Coast no longer fishing industry exist, the trade having been of the world, and killed by the cultured pearl have to be acqui industry of Japan, but local the full potential fishing has continued and eries of the Ut dried fish is traded with the Emirates can be tribed of the trade.

fishing grounds m t The Persian Gul

fishing grounds has ing stench Along the crayfish and

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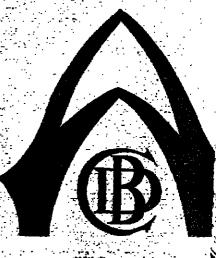


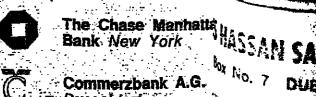
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# by Neil G. McNeill France. They are, therefore, guidance of a vigorous and There are no exchange receptive to arguments energetic ruler and with the control regulations and The legal entity with which based upon the laws and imminent prospect of large none is foreseen. Income we are concerned is that jurisprudence from these oil revenues, is beginning to tax remains a matter for formerly known as the Tru- and like sources. They are, therefore, guidance of a vigorous and There are no exchange receptive to arguments energetic ruler and with the control regulations and there are no exchange receptive to arguments energetic ruler and with the control regulations and the results of the control regulations and receptive to arguments energetic ruler and with the control regulations and the receptive to arguments energetic ruler and with the control regulations and receptive to arguments energetic ruler and with the control regulations and the receptive to arguments energetic ruler and with the control regulations and receptive to arguments energetic ruler and with the control regulations and the receptive to arguments energetic ruler and with the control regulations and receptive to arguments energetic ruler and with the control regulations and the receptive to arguments energetic ruler and with the control regulations. formerly known as the Trucial States and comprising the seven emirates of Abu Dhabi. Sharjah, Ajman. Umm al Qaywayn, Ras al Khaymah and Al Fujayrah, which until December, 1971, were in a collective treaty relationship with the United Kingdom. A the states and comprising the sources and like sources. The general legal climate reassert some of its former individual emirates, though influence. While the discovery of oil has been an important factor the private sector tant factor the private sector is not ignored, and the Ruler is not ignored. The sector is not ignored and the Ruler is not ignored and

the United Kingdom.

At the time of ultimate strength of his state and the retrocession of British juris-requirements of his peoples. diction, there were two separate jurisdictions, each administered by a separate one.

Tuler, who in turn is in tweet to encourage foreign companies, other local and investment. Added largely exempt. Individuals encouragement may also be and firms are not affected, given to those prepared to No distinction is made accept some local participality. The remaining tween local companies, or tween local companies.

Legal climate encourages investment

Looking out over the Grand Mosque towards the sea in Abu Dhabi town.

laws of the particular emi-panies formed by emiri tion.

A start has been made onster of their jurisdiction.

A start has been made onster of their jurisdiction.

principles of Islamic juris- in Abu Dhabi rapid with the UAE Currency. The commercial attracprudence.

The second is that admin though here the obvious guards the currency and con investment no doubt exist istered by the local civil benefits of huge oil wealth trois and regulates the and there are exciting opported to all are everywhere manifest establishment of banking in junities. The legal climate is mattern not falling within Also, being the temporary situtions within the federal favourable to growth in the jurisdiction of the federal capital. Abu Dhabi in addiction to the permits ment of investment Prefer.

Sharia' courts. Here the law plays an important political applied is expressly enacted and dipiomatic role. Never sion of individual rulers, the ence is sometimes given to law and the provisions of the theless, foreign commercial approval of the Currency projects more obviously constant. The civil courts concerns and investment Board is now required during to the advancement Board is now required during to the advancement before a bank may set up of local interests, and to local usage and custom end, ing policy is, however, to business. High on the list of persons prepared to take in consonance with the principles of natural justice, law in most activities, whether a federal companies law and agrae. A prudent businessman commercial code and a trade or hivestor will give due marks and patents law, as thought to the possible alternother countries, notably. Another notable emirate is well as a federal civil proce natives to decide wisely how the code.

rate jurisdictions, each ad the climate is a favourable ministered by a separate one.

The remaining emirates those with local participated to follow a similar pathology and foreign companies. This is easily noticed in though today an oil state of no mean size, has never renew sovereign Islamic state formed by the Trucial States.

The last mentioned of and growth Here, the keen these residual jurisdictions interest and enthusiasm of its concerned largely with its Ruler, as well as his constitutional and federal indefatigable energy and the remaining emirates those with local companies, or though today an oil state of no mean size, has never renew sovereign Islamic state garded itself as such nor looked to oil as the principal States.

The last mentioned of its development with the principal states and enthusiasm of its concerned largely with its Ruler, as well as his constitutional and federal indefatigable energy and the climate is a favourable toon.

The remaining emirates those with local companies, or those with local participate and to follow a similar pathology are still in the remaining emirates those with local companies, or those with local participation, and foreign companies.

The remaining emirates those with local companies, or the remaining emirates those with local participation, and foreign companies.

The remaining emirates the rend to follow a similar pathology area still in the remaining emirates those with local participation. The remaining emirates those with local participation, and foreign companies.

The remaining emirates the rend to follow a similar pathology area for in the remaining emirates those with local participation, and foreign companies.

The remaining emirates those with local participation.

The remaining emirates the end to follow a similar pathology area for in the remaining emirates those with local participation. The remaining emirates those with local participation and foreign companies.

The remaining emirates the end to follow a similar pathology area for in the rema

these residual jurisdictions interest and enthusiasm of its concerned largely with its Ruler, as well as his constitutional and federal indefatigable energy and matters as well as disputes perspicacity in matters of matters as well as disputes perspicacity in matters of the matters as well as disputes perspicacity in matters of the matters and industry, or suits arising in the permanent federal capital. The remaining jurisdictions vary tremendous growth in this somewhat among the individual emirates but may be outlined generally.

The first is that administered by the Sharial courts, somewhat among the individual emirates but may be outlined generally.

The first is that administered by the Sharial courts, somewhat in the sharial courts, somewhat in the sharial courts, somewhat in the first is that administered by the Sharial courts, somewhat in the sharial courts, shift has been over its vested in the federation, and the fact that most important legislative (and to mirawin contracts will normally be upheld and that, if one extent executive) different in the mity within the federation. The principle, however, is mattered by the Sharial courts.

The first is that administered by the freedom and encouragement given to the which extends broadly either establishment of local and by law or as a matter of international banks and practice to disputes arising other financial institutions, administrative machiners contracts. The courts will be administrative machiners contracts and in bringing inself more also mormally respect a contract and the federation.

A shart has been made of schemic principles of Islamic jurisdictions are extremely difficult and not the need for unifor. In principle, however, is matter federation to another that most imministrative (and to mirawin contracts will normally not respect to the courts will normally apply the principles of civil law to uphold with setting up its own normal commercial and like principles of Islamic jurisdictions are extremely difficult and the fact that most imministra

the jurisdiction of the federal capital. Abu Dhabi tion. trade and the encourage Sharia courts. Here the law plays an important political. In addition to the permis ment of investment. Prefer-

# Brothers whose 'biggest small store' just grew

Metammad hig Massood The foundar of the firm possed a are the highest impacters of nealt, pleasing subtractions of support and business in possibly and the properties of the firm realty and the properties of the most prosperous finally settled in Dubai in alone employs 400 people. Ership of the Dubai Plays and the most possibly and the properties of the most prosperous finally settled in Dubai in the properties of the most prosperous finally settled in Dubai in the properties of the properties of the most prosperous finally settled in Dubai in the properties of th

# From shipping to ice cream

# Mass employer came from hard school

Mest of the old-established businessmen in Dubai look gled on until well into the back with a shudder at the 1940s, long after most other great depression which hit nakhodhus had admitted the early 1930s. The actual there came the time when the time the time when the time when the time when

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# hortage of technicians makes education a priority

from the Arab world, New status for from Jordan, Egypt trade schools also producing a

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Education is compulsory In Abu Dhabi a vocational increased to 30 a year. After two years at the centre, and control in 1972, as part of Shaikh the union's capital, its massive concrete, or your office blocks massive concrete, or your office blocks memorical buildings teeming traffic, is a centre, costing trades, welding, teeming traffic, is a control to the union was a recently as 1962.

1953, there was not increased to 30 a year. After two years at the centre, and increased to 30 a year. After two years e Education is compulsory

on and led by a and with standards rising from practical training, students and with standards rising generally six years of primary education. Apart to the BP lates and with standards rising dents are given lessons in generally six years of primary education many education is now reducation available. The education available and in the education available. The education available and in the education available fication. In 1972 Dubai had drawing and the English language. In addition, upgrading ownses, lasting six months, are offered to men who are already in technical sections of Government department of dagga.

Trainees a pany's payrous above the case of a nearing comparison of the education and the English language. In addition, upgrading the education are already in technical sections of Government department of dagga.

United Arab Emirates Education. Two years later: In the three technical than can be obtained in the training in 1972 were ab-r from an almost the first girls' school in what secondary schools, courses technical schools in individ-sorbed into the scheme, ic lack of technicians is now the UAE was also allow for specialization in the united and the scheme which after five years' train-

tics, technology and technical Learning has cash increase their skills and ver-satility. Age limits for these courses are 18 to 45 years.

All trainees qualify for a

afternoons and evenings.

school in all the similar school was opened in since the scattered in 1964, and Courses are for two years are now in residence at one in 1965. It is true that a third at Ras al Khaymah and are open to adults, Swanssa University, or usually from 16 to 30 years attend National Diploma that small seminar. These three trade schools training, but with six years College, or can be assigned to find the small boys, swaying and with standards rising deats are given lessons in

pany's payroll and receive handsome wages which in acute shortage in the lower the case of a senior student employment brackets caused nearing completion of his by the explosion of developcourse abroad can amount to ment planning and in partic-as much as £240 monthly, ular in the booming con-with all expenses paid. The struction industry. There is All trainees quality for a with all expenses paid. The struction industry. There is monthly allowance, in lieu of ADPC centre first opened at much competition for semi-skilled labour and as one men and £40 for bachelors. The capacity of the vocational training centre is 180 for the two-year courses and 150 for the upgrading courses. An experiment is to ship scheme. This process of the premises. They will serve as a vocational training centre during the which entrants are placed struction industry. There is struction industry. There is much competition for semi-skilled labour and as one building contractor says:

"Formerly men used to beg us for work. Nowadays we have to beg the men to stay with us and not go to rival companies. This means offering more money and pay packets are spiralling uppackets are spiralling uppackets. rraining centre during the which entrants are placed In semi-skilled and labour-mornings and as a technical according to their aptitude ing classes the void is being secondary school, with a new and the company's future filled by importing Iranis, draft of trainees, during the requirements.

Baluchis, Afghanis, Pathans

afternoous and evenings.

The main effort in the directed towards specific appearances this may seem Government's technical eduareas of the company's operation programme, however, ations, formal academic in between the population of the will continue to be made at Sharjah where a further insubjects such as English, ates. In fact, though there is dustrial school, with places mathematics, physics, chemistry, engineering science, gration problem in the technical drawing, workshop to be opened in July. Mention should be made of the technology, accountancy, and in Dubai, very large Gulf Technical College, commerce, office practice, numbers of imported labour opened in Bahrain in 1969. Typewriting and business adare here on short-term continuous for the Rulers of Bahrain and Abu apprentices to take either return to their homes with the British Government. The Royal Society of Arts examinates to take either return to their homes with college provides higher mations. provides higher nations in technical skills Students

ic lack of technicians is now the UAE was also allow for specialization in the killed manpower in the founded in Sharjah, a congeneral engineering, motor-brackets among its siderable innovation at the vehicle maintenance, carpentationals for its services time.

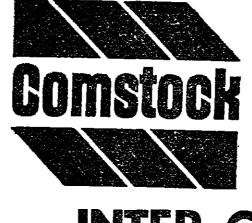
Today education is given at far too fast a rate on the bighest priority through

geography and business administration, culminating in 1961, with an initial adthe desperate need for mission of eight students skilled nationals they are which has gradually been often offered high cash increased to 30 a year. After ducements by outside inter-two years at the centre, stuests even before their training centre was opened to years at the centre, stuests even before their training in the centre opened in Abu Dham highly regarded and the desperate need for mission of eight students skilled nationals they are ducements by outside inter-two years at the centre, stuests even before their training in the centre opened in Abu Dham highly regarded and the desperate need for mission of eight students.

and probably earlier, has bad to start from scratch so certied. They have Dhabi Ministry of Education that they may yearly "crop" 25 of the brightest students emerging from the second-ary schools and send them immediately abroad for further technical training or place them straight into on-

In general, there is also an

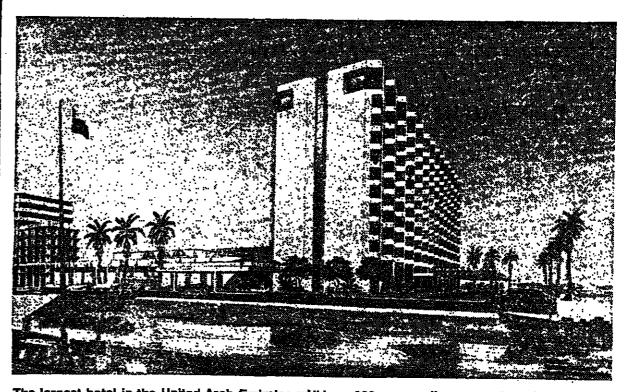
equirements. Baluchis, Afghanis, Pathans In addition to training and Pakistanis. To outward



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# Air staging posts ready for further expansion under impetus of fuel crisis by Arthur Reed Air Correspondent From the birth of long-distinguishing posts and artifles, following the first meeting of the new following post in the first weeking a state of the long-distinguishing post first the Gulf has been an important sugging post first in the first weeking the first wide had to be a first with the first wide had the first weeking the first wide had the first wide had the first wide had the first weeking the first wide had the first weeking the first wide had the first wide



Abu Dhabi airport is typical of the modern public buildings going up in the Gulf.

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